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MOSTLY
SUNNYHigh: 70
Low: 53

For Saturday:

PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 70 Low: 52

Oct. 1, 1999

the Parthenon

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Living on the
'cutting' edge

page 6



Volume 101 Number 14

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating 101 years!

Page edited by Gayle Smitley

MTV invading campus Oct. 28

SAPB signs deal to bring bands Garbage and Lit

by BUTCH BARKER
managing editor

There's a chance students won't be studying history, chemistry or Spanish Thursday, Oct. 28.

Music likely will be the course of choice for many as MTV is scheduled to invade campus that day.

As part of MTV Campus Invasion, big-name bands

Garbage and Lit will perform at the Huntington Civic Arena. Also, MTV's "House of Style" will be on campus and there will be tryouts for "The Real World" and "Road Rules."

The Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) signed a final contract Thursday with the music television channel, becoming one of only 21 colleges selected for the campus invasion, said P. Andy

Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs.

"Everybody here in the office is excited and hopefully everyone on campus will share in that excitement," Hermansdorfer said. "We've been working on getting MTV here since this summer and now it's final."

The Office of Student Activities had to make a monetary bid to get the visit, Hermansdorfer said, but Marshall also had to be appealing to MTV. He said MTV looks for schools that have a large enrollment and the capacity to handle the activities.

Hermansdorfer said Huntington will be MTV's first stop when its invasion tour starts its second half of the tour. MTV has visited campuses across the United States for the past two years and made a stop at West Virginia University last year, he added.

Buskirk field will be transformed into "MTV Village," with live music from an MTV veejay and tents featuring other activities, Hermansdorfer said. Students can visit a never-been-seen

MORE INSIDE
Our View p4

Please see **MTV, P3**

Big-name band Garbage will be part of MTV Campus Invasion at Marshall Oct. 28.

Bring on the thunder



Fans in Marshall Stadium's student section do the Thunder Clap after a Thundering Herd touchdown in its 34-0 win over Temple.

Marshall puts its No. 17 ranking on the line against Miami of Ohio this Saturday. For more coverage, see Sports on page 5.

SGA's four-day program to bring diversity

by CARRIE A. SMITH
reporter

Next week, students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions and hear opposing viewpoints.

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a four-day series of events called Controversy-Pick your side: Campus Week of Dialogue. The event begins Monday and continues through Thursday.

With the increasing diversity on campus, members of the SGA said they want to provide open forums for students with different views to come together

and exchange ideas.

Brandi Jacobs, student body president, calls the event "a step toward tolerance."

The SGA will set up a table in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center to provide information on the different topics proposed for each day.

The closing of each day has been set aside for dialogue in an open forum.

"We want students to understand different views," Jacobs said, "and we want them to be comfortable voicing their own opinions."

The schedule of events include:

- Monday at 8 p.m. in the Don



JACOBS

- Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Mar-co's, MSC, Philip Carter, associate professor of social work, will speak about classism.

- Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Marco's, MSC, members of the Huntington chapter of the

Morris Room, MSC, representatives from the Women's Center will be available to discuss sexism. They also will provide a rape prevention program.

NAACP will discuss racism.

- Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 2W22, MSC, Raymie White, co-coordinator of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Outreach Office, will speak on homophobia and hate crimes. Hillary Chiz of the West Virginia ACLU will discuss hate speech vs. free speech.

White said this is an opportunity for students with questions to come and have them answered by experts.

Jacobs said she encourages students to attend the open forums no matter what their views are because the goal is to get everyone to communicate.

Officials reviewing costs to run EMS

by ANDREA COPLEY and
HEATHER MOONEY
The Parthenon

If a student who is ill calls the Cabell County Emergency Medical Services, the unit automatically charges \$200 just for getting in the ambulance to come look at the patient.

If the student calls Marshall University EMS, the service is free.

But there may be no MUEMS to call if the administration decides to disband it after reviewing its cost effectiveness.

Indeed, there has been a steady decrease in calls over the past five years, according to numbers provided by the MUEMS.

Courtney Gale, president of the group, attributes that to the "lack of people knowing we're here."

"One reason call volume has been low is that up until about two weeks ago, it wasn't feasible to have a midnight crew," she said. "We lost a lot of calls. But now, we have at least two people volunteering every night."

When someone calls 911, Cabell County EMS is dispatched. The unit charges \$200 for coming to see if the patient is OK, \$400 if the paramedics start IVs or administer medication, \$3 per mile of the transport and an extra \$50 if the patient is not a Cabell County resident, according to numbers obtained by MUEMS.

The MUEMS group is made up of CPR drivers, who are qualified only to perform CPR and drive the ambulance;

Emergency Medical Technicians, who have had at least one semester of training; and paramedics, who have had at least three semesters of training.

None of the volunteers are paid.

"We're here for the students," Gale said, "not a paycheck."

David Gesner, coordinator of the EMT/paramedic program, is the only paid person involved in the organization. Half of his salary is paid by student health fees and the other half is paid by the university housing department, he said.

Gesner said he, like others involved, is concerned for the future of MUEMS.

"I am willing to do to anything to keep the program going at or exceeding the level it is now," he said.

"I like the ability to make a difference in someone's life. The job is challenging. . . no two calls are the same because no two people are the same."

University officials have been scrutinizing MUEMS since last year and Gesner has been providing statistical research, he said.

F. Layton Cottrill, Jr., vice president of executive affairs; Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs; Steve Hensley, associate dean of student affairs; MUPD Chief James Terry, MUPD Captain Mark

Please see **EMS, P3**

Faculty Senate discusses libraries, presidential search

by EVAN BEVINS
reporter

A veteran Marshall professor spoke out at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting against the Morrow Library's process for disposal of books.

"It's criminal to throw away books," said Dr. William Westbrook, professor of sociology/anthropology.

Monica Brooks, associate director of library technology services/planning, explained that the library needed to make room for new collections. She also said departments had been asked to make sure necessary books were not discarded.

Faculty Senate president Donna Donathan stopped the scene from escalating, however.

She agreed to put the issue on the agenda for October's meeting, but halted discussion on it until then.

Without any committee recommendations, the agenda was short.

One of the items on the agenda was the election of a vice president. Joe Sottile, assistant professor of educational leadership, was the uncontested selection.

Westbrook was the unanimous selection for the College of Liberal Arts' representative to the senate's Executive Committee. Dr. Joe Stickles, assistant professor of mathematics and applied sciences, filled the other vacancy on the

Please see **FACULTY, P3**

Dormitories get new furniture, more space

by JOANN C. ELMER
reporter

Captains beds and lofts have made the limited space of dorm living more accessible.

In 1995, residence services began buying new furniture to better accommodate students. The Department of Residence Services completed the final phase of furniture purchases for the dorms this summer.

The furniture is solid oak and was purchased from the New England Woodcraft Company.

Twin Towers West received new furniture in 1995 at the cost of \$303,200. The new pieces included beds, dressers and desks.

Twin Towers East received new furniture in 1997 at the

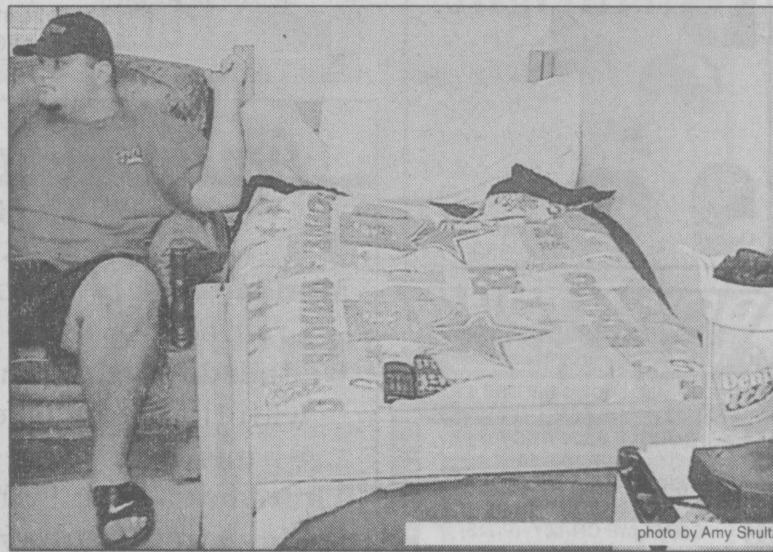
cost of \$348,974.

"The reason for higher cost was because we bought Captain beds instead of the regular beds," Lola Stratton, business manager of residence services, said.

Captain beds include drawers on the bottom of the bed which provide more storage space.

"We wanted to get Captain beds for all the dorms but when we started preparing for the purchases, we found out that the beds were too tall to fit in the elevators," Winston Baker, director of residence services, said. "The only elevators tall enough were in the Towers' buildings."

This past summer, residence services spent \$549,111 to furnish Holderby, Hodges, Laidley



A dorm resident sets by his new bed. Residence Services have been providing new dorm furniture since 1995.

and Buskirk halls.

Some students are happy with the new furniture.

"It's more useful in Holderby and it's nice to have furniture that's not falling apart," Holly Richardson, Beckley sophomore, said. "The new furniture

just makes living here much nicer."

The used furniture was removed from the rooms and given back to the state of West Virginia.

The original funding was provided by the state.

Ventura pinned in Playboy controversy

by ROCHELLE OLSON
The Associated Press

ST. PAUL — In another reminder that Gov. Jesse Ventura is no ordinary politician, the former wrestler told Playboy magazine that organized religion is for "weak-minded people" and that the Navy's Tailhook sexual harassment scandal was "much ado about nothing."

He also said he believed President Kennedy was killed by the "military-industrial complex" because he opposed intervention in Vietnam.

Ventura, who has gained national influence in the Reform Party since he upset two veteran politicians in Minnesota's gubernatorial race last year, aired his views on subjects ranging from beautiful women to what life in the White House would be like.

The interview, conducted over three days this summer with contributing editor Lawrence Grobel, appears in the November issue, which goes on sale Monday. The Associated Press obtained an advance copy.

Ventura said legalizing prostitution should be considered but is an unpopular idea because of religion.

"Organized religion is a sham and a crutch for weak-minded people who need strength in numbers," the governor said. "It tells people to go out and stick their noses in other people's business."

On Wednesday night, Ventura

"It's good to be king. The best thing is that there's no one in this state who can tell me what to do."

Jesse Ventura,
governor of Minnesota

spokesman John Wodele said he wanted to clarify those remarks. "Understand that he was talking about extremists of the religious right who are often intolerant, and the governor cannot stand intolerance," Wodele said.

The governor, a former Navy SEAL who spent time in Southeast Asia in the early 1970s, told Playboy he couldn't condone what happened during the Tailhook Association's conference in 1991, when female Navy officers were groped and fondled by aviators at a Las Vegas hotel. But he said he understood it.

"These are people who live on the razor's edge and defy death and do things where people die," he said. "They're not going to consider grabbing a woman's breast or buttock a major situation."

Ventura talked about the best part of his job — "It's good to be king," he said. "The best thing is that there's no one in this state who can tell me what to do."

And the worst: "You become a slave. I can't go anywhere without guards. You become a prisoner of your own success."

Although he has said he does-

n't plan to run for president next year, Ventura said if he did, he would wait until summer to enter the race.

"I would let Gore and Bush hang each other with all the rope they have, to the point where the public couldn't stand either of them. Their disapproval ratings would skyrocket," he said. "Then you enter the race three months before the election and take the whole thing."

But he wouldn't run because the president "lives in a jail cell. He's the king of the jail cell. He's the most powerful man in the free world, but he's not really free, is he?"

Ventura detailed his previously expressed belief that John F. Kennedy's assassination was a conspiracy. He said he believes assassins were hired. Playboy asked who hired them.

"I don't want people to think I'm some sort of erratic nut running the state of Minnesota. If you truly want to know, I believe we did, the military-industrial complex. I believe Kennedy was going to withdraw us from Vietnam and there were factions that didn't want that," Ventura said.

Ventura said drugs and prostitution should not be "imprisoning crimes" because the government has more important things to do.

And he added: "The prohibition of drugs causes crime. You don't have to legalize it, just decriminalize it. Regulate it. Create places where the addict can go get it."

Angelina Jolie: Tattooed rebel far from repentance

by RIC LEYVA
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Beyond beautiful, blessed with bone structure bordering on the divine, Angelina Jolie couldn't care less.

"It's a lie," she says. "It's so, it's just so ridiculous, it's absolutely ridiculous and it's not interesting and it's not what life's about. I have a hope for people that deep down we all know what real beauty is."

OK. She may look like a goddess, thanks to a Barbie doll figure and immaculate features. She may have taken father Jon Voight's full, pillowy lips to new genetic heights. Still, to Jolie, her physical perfection is as much a curse as a blessing.

"In Hollywood, they certainly pick you apart, and focus on physical things that aren't important," she says. "I always felt I was too bony, too skinny, but I refused to care. I'm not that confident about everything physical. I have a lot of insecurities, but you can't go through life worrying about stuff like that."

Her fiery good looks and savvy, bad-girl charm have proven to be a winning Hollywood combination for the second-generation movie star.

And she's well aware of the power of appearances. During a pre-interview photo shoot set up in the bedroom of a posh Manhattan hotel suite, she's immediately wary about doing anything suggestive of

boudoir portraiture.

"This isn't going to be a bed shot, is it? No, really," she says, sitting stiffly at the far corner of the blanket. "Does the whole bed show from this angle? Really. Come on."

Taking a seat on the sofa, she pours cola over ice and lights a Parliament, her blond hair flying wild in places. She looks both ravishing and a little played out at the same time, wearing tight black jeans, a tight black T-shirt and a tight black look on her face that says: Bring it on.

"My mom named me and I don't like it," she says, blue-gray eyes smoldering. "It isn't an image I identify with, but I'm stuck with it."

The image of her ever being a pampered Hollywood brat is another she wants to dispel.

"I think a lot of people think I had a very different childhood than I had," she says, lighting a cigarette.

I think I probably had a more normal childhood than most people would think. A lot

of people have thought that I was always around a lot of Hollywood stuff or that I had a lot of money."

Born Angelina Jolie Voight, the 24-year-old abandoned her celebrity surname when she started acting, eager to make her mark without name-dropping about her famous daddy.

She quickly built a reputation as a rebel, a girl with tattoos and a knife collection who loves the fast lane, who married and divorced "Trainspotting" star Jonny Lee Miller, then told the world she's bisexual.

"Yeah, if being a rebel is to just break out or be a little wild, then yeah," she says, grudgingly accepting the label.

Next year she'll be seen in "Gone in 60 Seconds" with Nicolas Cage and "Girl, Interrupted," a historical drama about a genteel mental ward for women.

She begins filming on the period piece, "Dancing in the Dark," this autumn.

Where have I seen her?

Angelina Jolie isn't a newcomer to Hollywood. You may have seen her in the following movies:

"Hackers"
"Foxfire"
"Gia"
"George Wallace"
"Trainspotting"

Spielberg ready to create series

NEW YORK (AP) — Steven Spielberg has reached an agreement with NBC to create a television drama series about the United States Marine Corps, The New York Times reported today.

The series, to be called "Semper Parvum," will chronicle the lives of a group of young marines from their entrance into boot camp through their assignment to the Marines' Special Forces unit.

The two sides still must work out an agreement over production costs for the series, which is expected to be ready for the fall 2000 season.

The pilot episode is to be directed by the two-time Oscar-winning director, and would be the first time he has directed for television since 1986, when he oversaw several episodes of the series "Amazing Stories."

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MYSTERY ALASKA (R)
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LOVE OF GAME (PG14) 15:00-9:35
CAMELOT 1 & 2
THREE KINGS (R)
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MUMFORD (R) 4:30-7:05-9:30
SHOWTIMES AS OF FRI. 10/1

Read the Parthenon

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Spring Break 2000 in Italy and Greece!

Offices of Student Activities & Student Affairs are planning a 9-day trip March 18-27, 2000
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Round-trip Airfare, 6 nights in Hotels w/private baths, 1 night Cabin Accommodation, Continental Breakfast and Dinner Daily, Full time bilingual EF Tour Director, Sight Seeing Tours, Walking Tours, Sound and Light Show in Athens

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For more info call Student Activities at 696-6770 or 696-6423

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Students hear grad school ups, downs

by **TONIA SEXTON**
reporter

"Don't shy away from the highway even if you are a small frog," Sherry Smith, assistant professor of English said as she spoke about graduate school and what it's like.

Smith, along with Leslie Frost, assistant professor of chemistry, and Greg Hodge, senior internal auditor with Ashland Incorporated, spoke about the positives and negatives of graduate school in front of a crowd of approximately, 70 Tuesday in the Alumni Lounge.

Chairman of the Honors Council, Richard Badenhäusen and Leonard Deutsch, dean of the graduate school, also attended the seminar.

Badenhäusen introduced the panelist and gave a brief

background of each.

Deutsch expressed to the students that they must examine their motives for wanting to go on to graduate school. "You should pick something that you are interested in," he said.

Smith began her speech with the James Right poem, "Small Frogs Killed on the Highway."

She said the poem is appropriate because it offers the expectancy of taking risks and exploring what is on the other side of the highway. She referred to graduate school as being the highway.

Smith spoke to the students about being true to themselves. She said a person must explore the needs, ambitions and goals that they value.

Smith also talked about mentors and their importance during graduate school.

"Finding a mentor that I could be comfortable with was difficult," Smith said. "Men professors and male students can have a better relationship."

"They can have a drink together and see sports together, as where with girl students and men professors, there is awkward baggage," Smith said.

She also discussed doing a different kind of research not found in books, before applying to graduate school. Smith to visit various campuses and see what is out there.

Hodge said graduate courses and presentations are done in groups. He said one drawback is that all Saturdays must be given up for eighteen months.

"You can put the MBA program in your toolbox to go out into the job market. The more education you have is a plus in

the job market," Hodge said.

He said that motivation is of great importance to get through graduate school.

Frost agreed. She said the key to graduate school is motivation and hard work. While in the science program, motivation is important because students are left alone in labs doing research.

"No one will be standing over you or holding your hand," Frost said.

Frost said you can go from a bachelor's degree to a doctorate in the chemistry program. No master's is required.

Deutsch concluded the seminar talking about the comprehensive exam given after eighteen months of graduate school.

He said a student has three tries to pass the comprehensive exam.



POLICE BLOTTER

Arrest citations issued for unlawful drinking, possession of marijuana

by **HEATHER MOONEY**
reporter

The following information was taken from Marshall University Police Department reports:

Police said early Saturday morning officers saw a vehicle run a red light at 16th Street and Fourth Avenue. The vehicle then ran the red light at 16th Street and Third Avenue and lost control of the vehicle and struck a power pole.

When officers arrived at the scene, they said they found Aaron J. Bowman, who displayed signs of intoxication. Bowman told officers he had drank several beers and smoked marijuana.

Police said a search of the vehicle discovered marijuana under the seat.

Bowman was transported to Huntington Police Department, where he was given an intoxication test. Then he was transported to Cabell County Jail.

Driving under the influence and possession of controlled substance: Jennifer Ashley Meeker was seen driving recklessly fast in the stadium lot early Wednesday morning, September 22, police said. She stopped and went into 20th Street Bar and Grill. She came out of the bar shortly after and was stopped by officers. Police said she was given and failed three field sobriety tests.

Officers arrested Meeker for driving under the influence. She was transported to Huntington Police Department for an intoxication test and a physical search where police discovered a bag of marijuana with her.

After being charged with possession of marijuana, she was transported to Cabell County Jail.

Possession of a controlled substance: Four students were issued arrest citations for possession of marijuana early Friday morning.

Officers had responded to a call of possible drug violation. They discovered Craig Alan

Ballard, Eric Thomas Pamparin, Jeffrey Paul Massey and Raymond Paul Childress in a room in Hodges Hall. Police said all four admitted to smoking marijuana and gave the officers a bag of marijuana, a lighter and two pipes. A search was conducted, but nothing else was found.

Destruction of Property: A complainant discovered someone unknown had scratched the hood, driver's side door, passenger side door, rims and taillight of his Toyota truck and partially deflated its tires.

The truck was parked in the D parking lot, behind Hodges Hall.

Possession of controlled substance: Late Wednesday evening, Matthew D. Debonis was issued an arrest citation for possession of marijuana when officers responded to a call for possible drug violation in Holderby Hall.

Upon entering Debonis' room, a search was conducted. Officers said they found marijuana residue. An arrest citation was issued.

Battery: After Marshall's football game Saturday evening, a Wackenhut security officer reported two unknown white males shoved her down to gain access to the football field. The officer was unable to give a good description of the men.

Destruction of property and theft: Sunday morning, officers on patrol discovered the driver's side window broken out of a green 1996 Dodge Neon, that was parked in the commuter lot in the 1800 block of Maple Avenue.

Thirty-five CDs and a book bag with textbooks were stolen from the car, its owner said.

Destruction of property: Late Friday evening, a complainant reported a damaged vehicle parked in the commuter lot on the 1800 block of Maple Avenue. The left rear fender of the vehicle was torn off, the left rear taillight cracked and the left rear corner smashed in.

EMS trouble

■ From page 1

Rhodes; and Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president of operations, are looking at alternative methods of funding, such as grants, matching funds and private funding. They also are considering donations made to Marshall, earmarked for EMS.

Changes in the existing service also are being considered. The service could be downsized, in manpower and hours of operation, Gesner said.

No members of the administration were available for comment.

The MUEMS volunteers may help an ill person in different ways, depending on the level of their certification, Gale said.

"One main criticism of Marshall's EMS is that we are trainees and not certified," she said. "That is a falsehood — we are certified."

About 80 people — students and non-students — participate in MUEMS, Gale said.

The group, which covers Marshall sports, events and non-Marshall events, mostly is

funded by the Department of Public Safety, which purchases fuel and maintenance for the ambulance and most of the supplies; the Student Health Services contributes for the rest of the supplies.

Terry said MUEMS' ambulance is becoming inefficient. From June 1998 to April 1999, repairs to the ambulance cost \$1,900.

The ambulance was bought in 1986 with student fees. Currently, it is at Tic Toc Tire in Huntington being repaired for an inoperable heating coil, which Terry estimates will cost more than \$1,000 to fix.

Gale said purchasing a newer used ambulance could cost anywhere from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Gesner said he's been trying to get the ambulance replaced for the past four years. "It's going to get to the point where it won't pass state inspection or EMS inspection," he said.

Terry said the members of administration do not know when they will reach a decision.

"It's going to be a tough decision, and it won't be taken lightly," he said.

More information concerning MUEMS can be found online at <http://www.marshall.edu/muems>.

Faculty Senate meets

■ From page 1

committee, representing the College of Science.

In the absence of A. Michael Perry, the time scheduled for remarks from the interim president was filled by F. Layton Cottrill, vice president for executive affairs and general counsel for Marshall.

Cottrill, the presidential search committee's executive secretary, said the committee reviewed about 20-25 candidates and selected 10 individuals for basic beginning interviews.

From that group, Cottrill said, the committee wanted to reduce the number to "5 or 6" candidates to bring to campus for interviews and the "dog and pony show" of a presidential search. Cottrill said the goal is to have a candidate chosen by Jan. 1, 2000.

"Whether or not that date will be met, your guess is as

good as mine," he said.

Cottrill said the candidates are a "very diverse group" in multicultural and gender terms. He said the names still are confidential.

Dr. Ben Miller provided an update on Advisory Council of Faculty affairs. He said an ACF proposal that university administrators, including the president and vice president, undergo evaluations each year was being before the West Virginia University System Board of Trustees.

He also discussed Chancellor Charles Manning's remarks on the West Virginia Legislature's study of higher education. Miller said the same consulting group doing the study for West Virginia did a similar study for the Kentucky Legislature.

Manning suggested checking the findings of the Kentucky study as a way to preview possible results of West Virginia's study.

Donathan said she would ask Manning to speak about the study at the Faculty Senate's October meeting.

MTV coming to campus

■ From page 1

music videos tent, a Sony Playstation game center, a "House of Style" give-away and a Neutrogena skin testing center for free, Hermansdorfer added.

Hermansdorfer said Toyota will sponsor the auditions for "The Real World" and "Road Rules." The auditions will include a free video taping for submission to the shows.

Garbage and Lit will close out the events at the arena at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday and will be \$15 for students, if purchased in the Office of Student Activities in the Memorial Student Center 2W29. General public tickets are \$20 and will be available at the arena.

Members of SAPB and Hermansdorfer aren't the only people on campus excited — Amber Lockhart is another. She said she can't wait for Oct. 28.

"I'm going to be the first one

in line for the (The Real World/Road Rules) tryouts," said Lockhart, a sophomore from Woodbridge, Va. "I don't want to look all tore up by the time I get to the front of the line, so I'll camp out if I have to."

"I want to be able to do the interview and still look cute for the concert that night."

D.J. Campbell, Washington, D.C., sophomore said he's going to use MTV's visit to his advantage. "I watch MTV everyday — 'TLR' (Total Request Live) and Carson Daly are a part of my life," Campbell said. "I want to go into the music business after school, so maybe I can learn some things, too."

Marcie Hatfield, SAPB president, said she thinks the tour will go great, but hopes there will be no problems because the concert and activities are on a Thursday.

"Hopefully there'll be less complaining since it'll be Homecoming Week," Hatfield said. "Spirits will be up for homecoming and our activities should go well with homecoming activities."

Tim McKeny, instructor for the Community and Technical College, is worried about Thursday. He said he teaches on Tuesdays and Thursdays and isn't sure what to expect.

"I'll know either not to expect much out of the students or not give any tests that day," McKeny said.

Hatfield said she hopes MTV's visit will give students what they've been begging for.

Students have been hoping for a big concert for sometime, Hatfield said. She said she hopes the MTV visit does the trick. To help make that happen, she said all "MTV Village" activities are free and the concert is being made available to students for the \$15 price.

Hatfield said MTV Campus Invasion is going to be the biggest thing she's seen since her time at Marshall — and the most expensive SAPB stint.

"SAPB has a \$70,000 budget and this, with our other activities, will clean us out," Hatfield said. "We hope everyone will take advantage of it and make MTV's visit worthwhile."

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—Kerry Brock,
The Freedom Forum

OUR VIEW

EMS program worth saving

University officials are comparing the cost of funding a program to the cost of saving a life.

Their decision on which is worth more will determine the future of Marshall University's Emergency Medical Services program. If saving a life is worth more than funding a program, then the program stays. If not, it goes.

It should not be a tough decision.

Despite a decrease in calls for its service and an increase in repairs for its ambulance in the past year, MUEMS should not be dissolved by university officials. We think the Department of Health Safety and the Student Health Services should be able to continue to give the program funds for supplies.

Its services help students who cannot afford the costs for the same services if they are provided by Cabell County EMS.

Besides, a majority of Marshall's population — not a handful of it — should decide if the program should be disbanded. We suggest university officials put it to a vote. If voters decide the program should stay, add a few dollars to our students fees.

A majority of students voted to pay for a recreational center and a day care center, so why would they reject services that may save their lives?

Calling upon the services of an ambulance or a first-response team is not something people want to do. But it is comforting to know that the services are there if we need them. More importantly, it is comforting to know there will not be an expensive medical bill waiting in the mailbox.

Campus is going to rock... finally, thanks to SAPB

Finally.

Someone — actually, several someones — proved Marshall could indeed attract big-name music acts to campus.

The Matt Glover administration did not do it. Neither did the Mackenzie Howard administration. Both presidents and their staffs promised students concerts featuring high-profile musicians. But those were just empty promises.

While other groups and individuals only talked about bringing top-notch entertainment to campus, the Student Activities Programming Board did it.

No promises. No hoopla. Just results.

It took hard work, but SAPB officials pulled it off. Thursday, they signed a contract with MTV to become one of the 21 schools on the music television channel's Campus Invasion tour.

No matter the costs they would have to pay or the adjustments they would have to make, they were determined to bring MTV here for the students — and they did.

That is why they deserve credit. We often criticize university officials for not giving us what we want; it is only fair that we compliment them when they do it. Everyone involved deserves a pat on the back for a job well done.

We hope MTV's stop on campus will help bring bigger venues and better bands to the university and the city in the future. If it does, all thanks goes to the SAPB.

Editorial policy

Please keep letters to the editor no longer than 250 words. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for libelous statements, available space or factual errors.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stopping MUEMS is a bad decision

Which would you prefer to pay for — a new fitness center where you could go to work out or an Emergency Medical Services station which would be there for you in case of an accident? As I read through The Herald Dispatch the other morning I was amazed to see an article telling me what I already knew. Marshall's EMS service is under evaluation this year and could be closed down.

It is hard to imagine why you would close down an organization that is here to assist you when you are in need. Marshall EMS offers its services free to all students, faculty and other bystanders who are on our campus.

The organization is staffed by volunteers, which consists mostly of students, and has only one paid director. This organization plays a key role at Marshall. It offers a place for students to gain experience working around and in the EMS field before going out into the work force. Also, Marshall's EMS is a large asset to the university.

Without the EMS service, Marshall would be forced to pay for EMS staffing at all types of events, be it athletic or academic. The EMS service that is provided is free, available to all organizations and on-call in case of emergency. So, the only reason I can see for its termination would be the financial aspects. True, the EMS service does not make Marshall any money; we pay for it through our student activity fee.

Because let's face it, who will be here to help you if you had a heart-attack, were struck by a car or, perhaps, got alcohol poisoning. Furthermore, is Marshall just out to make money? Are the needs of the students at Marshall still a top priority?

Marshall already moved the health service building away from campus. Now, they are trying to remove our means for help.

This is not right. It is cheating everyone out of their personal right for safety. But who cares, if it does make money, then Marshall doesn't want it anyway.

— Hilton Hastings,
senior management major
and EMS volunteer

Student explains SGA funding

Noting Thursday's article on the rugby team's funding, I decided to take this opportunity to inform Marshall's students, as well as all of the organizations on campus, about the funding policies of the Student Government Association.

The first common misconception about funding is that just because an organization applies for \$500, it becomes entitled to that money. SGA grants are just that — grants, not entitlements.

With the large number of student organizations on campus, and the comparatively small amount of money we have to hand out, we have to make decisions.

We often have to cut one organization's funding so more groups can receive money.

Nothing would please me more than to be able to give every organization \$500 each semester, but with the 100-plus organizations on campus, that would be more than \$100,000 per year, an amount of money we are nowhere close to reaching.

The main purpose of the funding is to enhance the educational goals of the university by allowing organizations to bring events to campus the whole university can participate.

By doing activities that get additional students involved in extracurricular organizations is also given special consideration.

The rugby teams affect a relatively small part of Marshall's community. Assuming that there are 20 people on the two teams, men's and women's. That is only 2 percent of Marshall's population.

If SGA had given both teams the maximum amount we allow for funding, they would have received \$2,000 out of the \$16,000 we have to allocate or approximately 13 percent of the total.

Last year, we had to sit down as a group and decide whether an organization that affects such a small part of Marshall's campus should receive such a large percentage of the total.

That is what we often have to do — assign priorities and make decisions.

We decided a group that, while competing at tournaments and doing well and reflecting posi-

tively on Marshall, is an organization that affects so few students should not receive such a large percentage of the money.

The decisions we make are difficult ones.

— Greg Andrew,
sophomore biology major and
SGA Finance Committee chairman

Chill out on the cool temperatures in the cafeteria

Forget the Euro kitchen. Have any of you tried the new Artic kitchen? Yes, that's right Sodexo-Marriot presents the newly remodeled Twin Towers cafeteria.

Come enjoy the sub-zero temperatures for your next meal. Where else can you eat your food and watch your breath at the same time? Just be sure to bring your coat and gloves.

On a more serious note, why must we endure bone-chilling temperatures at this cafeteria? Everyone complains about it, students and employees included, and the comment card board is full of complaints about it.

The management's reply is that, "We have no control over the air conditioner." Before you believe the myth that the temperature is controlled from another state, notice the thermostat on the wall beside the girls' side entrance.

You would think they would turn the air conditioner 'down' to save money on electric bills.

My guess is that they hope to keep the sliced fruit from rotting by freezing it and everyone else in the room. Give us a break Marriot and listen to us for once.

— Derek Scarbro,
sophomore political science major

HIS VIEW



LUKE
DAMRON

GUEST
COLUMNIST

College is nothing like teachers said

If there is one thing that has stuck out in my mind about the college experience, other than the women, it's that it is a lot more like high school than I ever expected.

Not that that is necessarily a bad thing, it just has struck me as odd. I thought college was a place where nobody cared whether you succeeded or failed, nobody helped you out, and you were just generally on your own. When I got to class and the professors talked about helping the students, different ways to get in touch with them, and the dreaded attendance policy I nearly fainted.

The attendance policy was the first thing that signaled to me this was not going to be as hands-off as I thought. How on my own can I get when I can only miss three days? Sure I have a little more choice about coming to class now than I did in high school, but the fact remains that if I don't show up, then I'm going to fail, just like in high school.

Then, there are the professors actually helping people. These people are a lot more like my high school teachers, who were the ones warning me about the heartless professors at college.

When I inevitably screwed up my first assignment I was met with helpfulness and leniency, not the indifference that I had heard about. Even when I screwed it up the second time I wasn't yelled at or failed. It was the same compassion that I got from my high school teachers.

Even the social structure is remarkably similar. Sure everybody is less clique-y, but even college has its "popular kids." This is exemplified by Chad Pennington, whom I'm sure is very cool and I have nothing against, but I'm just saying that everybody knows who he is and he is really well-liked. Wouldn't you know that we had a guy with that same description at my high school?

Why is it so much like high school? Maybe it has to do with high schools and colleges trying to make a smooth transition for freshmen, and meeting in the middle between overprotectiveness and a completely hands-off approach.

From what I understand it gets a little more independent as one moves up. Maybe colleges realized students had to be broken in gradually, and that freshmen couldn't survive in a totally new system. Or maybe I had a totally skewed idea of college in the first place and the people who warned me about it were wrong.

Whatever the answer the fact remains that I have to be in class bright and early tomorrow morning and have my spelling words memorized, just like, um, elementary school.

Parthenon

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JACOB MESSER
editor

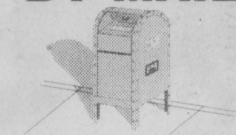
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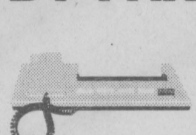
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Herd, RedHawks share storied rivalry

Teams meet for 36th time in MAC conference showdown

by JEROD SMALLEY
reporter

Never before have two Heisman trophy candidates met in a Mid-American Conference game.

Until Now.

The No. 17 ranked Marshall Thundering Herd (4-0, 1-0 MAC) travels to Oxford, Ohio, to face Miami of Ohio (3-1, 2-0 MAC) Saturday at 2 p.m. The match-up is a showcase of the best talent in the conference this year. Heisman trophy candidates Chad Pennington of Marshall and Travis Prentice of Miami will face each other for the final time in college.

The two teams have split the two games they have played since Marshall re-entered the conference in 1997. The RedHawks defeated the Herd 45-21 in Oxford two years ago, but Marshall retaliated with a 31-17 victory over the RedHawks last season. The Miami loss was the only one it suffered all year.

Miami head coach Terry Hoepfner said the loss in Huntington last year was tough to swallow.

"They roughed us up a bit," Hoepfner said. "It was a tough loss to deal with."

Storied rivalry

The Marshall-Miami game has developed into a fierce rivalry that stems from the days when Marshall was originally a member of the MAC. Two games between the teams in the 1970's displayed the emotion these games can evoke from fans and players.

In 1971, one year after the Marshall plane crash, Miami defeated The Young Herd, the nickname given to the first team that took the field after the tragedy, 66-6 in Oxford. The game is remembered for the then-Redskins' attempt to add to their

lead as time expired. However, in 1976, the Herd got some revenge. In one of its biggest victories of the decade, Marshall defeated Miami 21-16 at Fairfield Stadium.

"There's no question there's no love lost there," Marshall quarterback Chad Pennington said. "But I think both programs respect each other."

Fueling the Herd's fire this season was a newspaper article written after Hoepfner was introduced as Miami's new head coach.

Hoepfner was quoted in the article saying, "We will win the MAC." Copies of the article are posted around the Marshall football facilities building.

"He's confident about his team, and they do have a good team," Marshall defensive tackle Girardie Mercer said. "But we've been using that for motivation."

Both clubs have plenty of motivation without bulletin board material. The winner of the game could have the inside track to the MAC East Division crown, a MAC title game appearance and a possible berth in the Motor City Bowl.

"It's obvious there's nothing that needs to be said," Pennington said. "There's no secret what's at stake Saturday."

Matchup of MAC's best

Marshall comes into the game undefeated following a 34-0 defeat of Big East member Temple. The

win was the Herd's first shut-out of 1999.

"We played a great game overall, on both sides of the ball," Mercer said. "We need to keep the fire we had for Temple and take it to Miami."

Miami has struggled a bit in early-season action. The team suffered a defeat at West Virginia 43-27 earlier this year. Last week, the RedHawks defeated Central Michigan 24-16 on the strength of two Travis Prentice touchdown runs. Prentice was held to 76 yards on 36 carries by the Chippewas. He has rushed for more than 500 yards in four games and has scored eight touchdowns.

The RedHawks lost a key player in the Central Michigan game. Junior wide receiver Sly Johnson, the RedHawks' top receiver this year, is out for the season after tearing a ligament in his right knee.

The loss of Johnson, Hoepfner said, will slow down his club.

Johnson is second in the nation in receiving yards per game.

Hoepfner said senior Nate Sexton will succeed Johnson in the lineup.

The injury will not change the Marshall defensive game plan.

"It doesn't matter who they put on the field," Mercer said. "We have to be ready, and prepare as if they are at full strength."

The Herd enters Saturday's game without senior Defensive end, Ron Puggi who suffered a knee injury against Temple.

Jake Keys, assistant sports information director, said Puggi is expected to travel with the team but not play.

Hoepfner said Marshall has been a great addition to the conference.

"They've kind of raised the bar for everybody," he said. "We're just



PENNINGTON



PRENTICE

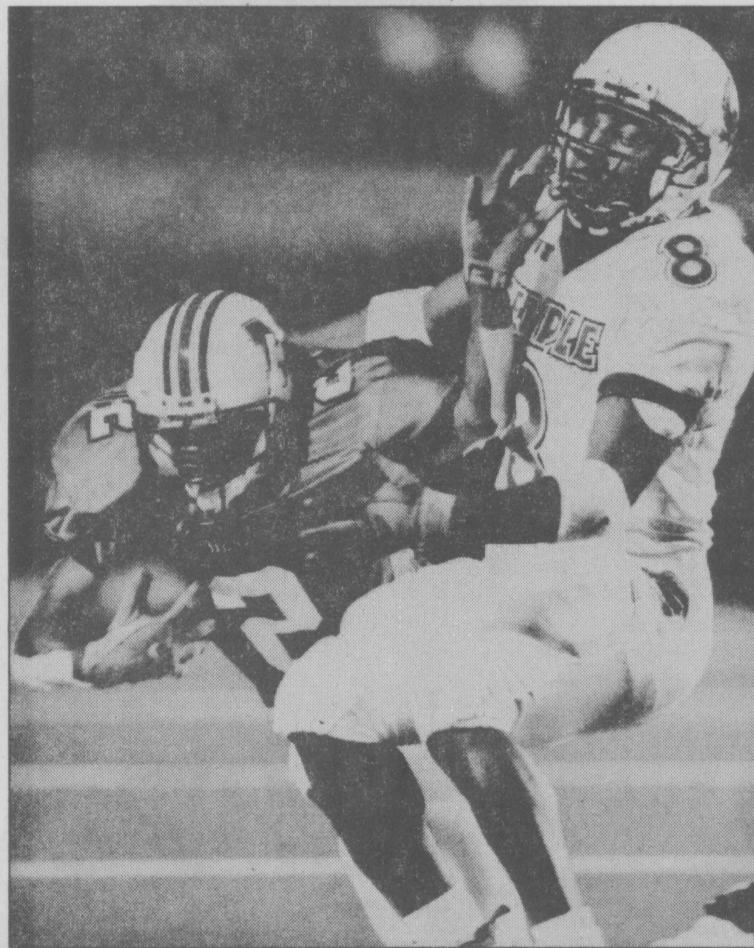


photo by Brett Hall

Freshman wide receiver Brian Greenleaf (2) pulls in a pass against Temple Saturday. The Herd shut the Owls out 34-0 and now travels to Oxford, Ohio to face Miami.

trying to catch up with them right now."

Pennington remembers well the game two years ago, and is hoping not to repeat that loss.

"We know what happened two years ago when we walked into Oxford," Pennington said. "And we know what type of place it is to

play in terms of being hostile."

A capacity crowd of 30,000 is expected at Yager Stadium for Saturday's game.

Media requests have been received from ESPN and CNN/SI, and several representatives from bowl games are expected to attend.

Volleyball gets MAC win against Rockets

by HOMER DAWSON
reporter

Marshall's volleyball team is spiking its way to a winning season after the squad defeated the Toledo Rockets Wednesday. The team moves to 2-1 in Mid-American Conference play.

Junior outside hitter Wendy Williams paced Marshall with her third double-double in her last four matches. Williams led in both kills and digs with 16 of each.

Julie Fisher, a junior from Ft. Wayne, Ind., continued her hot play with 15 kills. The outside hitter has 37 kills and a .365 hitting percentage in her last two matches.

Freshman Heidi Kuethe lead the team with seven of the team's 22 blocks.

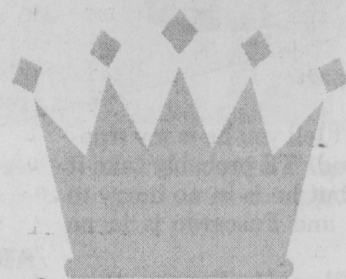
"Heidi and Julie really stepped it up for us," Marshall head coach Steffi Legall said in a press release. "I think we played well, and it is always exciting to get a conference win on the road."

Senior setter Nicole Frizzo also posted a double-double with 46 assists and 12 digs.

The match was Marshall's second consecutive five-game contest. Marshall is now 3-1 in five-game matches for the season.

Marshall returns home for a MAC contest against Central Michigan Friday at 7 p.m.

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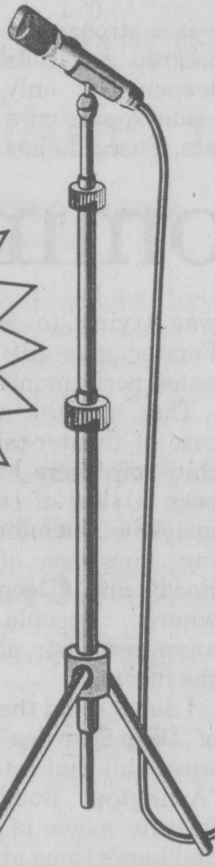
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Listen to the Thunder

Some may think the best thing about a football game is the halftime show when The Marshall Marching Thunder take the field. Find out what kind of preparation goes into each show, how each halftime show is unique and what it takes to be a member. . .

Next week in Life!



Friday, Oct. 1, 1999

Page edited by Jay M. Morlachetta

6

the Parthenon

Cutting

Through the Years

by RYAN WHEELER
reporter



Frank's offers more than just a trim

There is a place in Huntington where one can go to talk to friends about news and other topics — and oh yeah, get a haircut.

That place is Frank Fuscardo's Campus Barber and Style Shop. Most people simply refer to the long time Huntington business as "Frank's."

The shop is located on Fourth Avenue tucked in the middle of the storefronts between 15th Street and Hal Greer Boulevard, just a few steps from Marshall's campus.

"I had no intention of doing this," Fuscardo, the owner, said of cutting hair for a living. "I started in the pizza business, worked right across the street there."

Fuscardo started cutting hair on the side and turned it into a career.

The red, white and blue stripes have twirled around in front of Frank's for nearly 36 years.

The first five years, however, the shop was about a half block west of the current location, on the corner of 15th Street and Fourth Avenue.

Frank's is a typical barbershop.

Chairs line the back wall, usually with car, airplane or sports magazines and the daily newspaper scattered about. If not the whole paper, the sports section is always handy. A television is almost always locked on CNN in the corner, and the doorstop is an old shoeshine machine.

"I used to use it when I was first in business," Fuscardo said. "Now everyone wears tennis shoes."

Autographed pictures of locals who have made it to the big time in athletics hang on the walls. Four barber chairs complete the room, arranged in a line, facing four matching mirrors and stands. The stands are cluttered with sheers, pictures and countless other items.

One chair in the shop sits empty. Jeff Bills and Davy Neal work the other two chairs beside Fuscardo. Bills has cut hair with Fuscardo for 21 years and Neal for nearly 12.

"They're dependable," Fuscardo said. "They are the best I can ask for."

Marshall students and faculty have donned the cape and sat in Frank's chairs all along.

"They are probably half my business," Fuscardo said. "Actually, they are probably a little better than half my business."

Patron Mike Jones, Huntington junior, has been going to Frank's for 15 years. He said the shop is basically a part of Marshall because it has been so close to campus for so many years. Jones' dad brought him to Frank's as a child.

"I've just always come here," he said.

Fathers have brought sons to Frank's for years. Fuscardo said the greatest number of generations he

has served is four.

"They all gathered around and took pictures."

Fuscardo, Bills and Neal have heard many tales in their combined years. Barbershops across the country always have been stereotyped as

town information centers.

(All the good stuff on the Andy Griffith Show was reported at Floyd's.)

Frank's is no different.

"We've been called the ear of Fourth Avenue," Fuscardo said with a smile.

Some customers use Fuscardo, Bills and Neal for advice.

"They know just about everything," Jones said. "I talk to Frank about stocks, Jeff about sports and Davy about anything."

Most of Frank's customers are on a first name basis with the barbers.

"Jason has been coming here since he was on the board [booster seat]," Bills said of Jason Webber, a freshman at Huntington High School.

Webber described the guys at Frank's as just plain good.

Eddie Barr of Huntington has been coming to Frank's barbershop for more than a decade. Barr likes it because he can always depend on a conversation free of political theory.

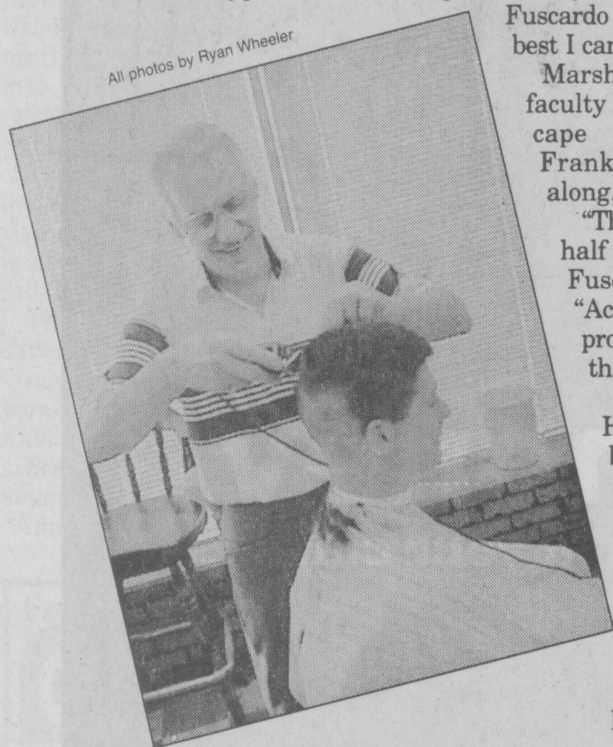
"They know what's going on around here," Barr said. "I like them because we never talk about politics, just sports."

Customer relations is a strong part of the shop, but Fuscardo and Bills relationship goes deeper. Not only have the two worked side-by-side on a daily basis for 21 years, Fuscardo has



ABOVE: Clipping duo, Frank and Jeff Bills take a little off the sides of Brent Forsythe and Alex Pinson, both from Huntington.

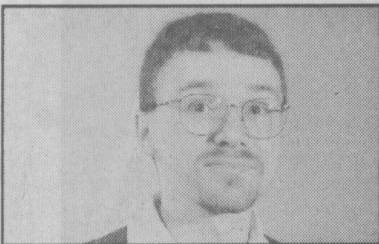
BELOW: Dave Neal, employee at Frank's, keeps the conversation going as he cuts.



Frank gives Alex Pinson, Huntington resident, what some may call a "buzz cut."

All photos by Ryan Wheeler

Theater peeve: Leave commentary to the pros



TED
DICKINSON

I've avoided the topic long enough... in fact, I'm proud of myself for having lasted a month.

But I can't wait any longer, and I have to rant now about what may very well be my

biggest pet peeve.

I can't stand people talking in movie theaters.

I know I'm not alone on this. But I'm even more sensitive about this topic than my friends, probably because of a few aggravated incidences.

For example, I remember going to see "Jackie Brown" when it was first released in theaters about a year and a half ago.

Right when the movie is getting interesting, and Quentin Tarantino is displaying his mastery of shooting the same ending from different viewpoints... somebody starts talking.

A guy about seven rows back was talking about going to Blockbuster to rent some movies to take back to his apartment.

I don't remember what movies he was planning to rent, but I do remember hearing their names louder than the voices of the people on screen.

It gets worse. Another guy in the audience starts telling him to shut up... and the two get into a shouting match. Then they both walk out into the aisle and stare each other down, tossing various obscenities. They were about one step away from a fistfight while I

was trying to watch Robert Forster give his Oscar-nominated performance.

That was the most extreme case of theater-talking I could think of. There have of course been a slew of cellular phone incidents, including two (during viewings of "Arlington Road" and "Deep Blue Sea") where people actually answered their phones during the movie.

I didn't mind the interruption of "Deep Blue Sea" as much... it wasn't all that interesting. But "Arlington Road" was my favorite movie of the summer, and here's some idiot in the row

behind me talking away.

If I hadn't been so meek, I would have turned around and ripped the thing right out of his hand.

But no movie has ever been ruined for me by talkers more than "The Blair Witch Project." The only remaining seat in the theater was right in between two couples, who apparently felt it necessary to give running commentary on the entire movie.

The scariest movie ever made, according to most critics, sounded to me like John Madden and Pat Summerall covering a Minnesota Vikings game.

These people have become so

oblivious to their surroundings that evil glares don't work anymore. Anything more than that involves making noise, and then I'm the one getting evil glares.

Now I'm all for having fun at movies. That's why they exist: entertainment.

But please... leave the commentary to the professionals.

Have any unusual stories of theater rudeness? Send them to Ted at tdickinson@home.com or to 311 Smith Hall, and they may appear in an upcoming column!