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## The Parthenon, October 13, 1999

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PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 78  
Low: 45

For Thursday:

MOSTLY SUNNY  
High: 71 Low: 50

Oct. 13, 1999

# the Parthenon

www.marshall.edu/parthenon

Volume 101 Number 20

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating 101 years!

Page edited by Butch Barker

## Game could strain parking

### Thursday football match closes and shifts some lots

by JEROD SMALLEY  
reporter

Several Marshall officials think three hours of national attention are worth a few headaches.

Marshall agreed to move its football game against Toledo from Saturday to Thursday to accommodate a national broadcast by ESPN.

The game, however, may create a parking problem for foot-

ball fans, students and faculty. Ticket manager Mike Correa

#### MORE INSIDE

Our View p4

Thursday night classes will be conducted as well. Both activities occurring at the same time means parking spaces will be limited Thursday.

The parking plan for Thursday goes as follows:

The West Stadium Lot will be closed to traffic at 1 p.m. Marshall parking permit holders who arrive after 1 p.m. will be directed to alternate parking areas along Third Avenue.

Permit holders for G-Lot across from Cam Henderson Center will be asked to park on the F-Lot after 4:30 p.m. Tailgaters will not be allowed on the G-Lot until 4 p.m.

All cars remaining on the stadium lot after 4:30 p.m. will be towed.

Mike Bianchin, operations manager from the Athletic Department, said all Marshall parking permits will be honored.

"We are an academic institution playing a football game, and

we will accommodate everyone," he said.

"We are asking those who park in the stadium lot or G-Lot to move further down Third Avenue. Their permits will be honored at all Marshall parking areas."

Student groups who lease parking areas on game days for tailgating must honor the university permits Thursday.

"In our minds, students are first, fans are second, Bianchin said. "We hope people will bear with us."

MUPD Capt. Mark Rhodés, assistant director of public safety, is in charge of parking

Please see **PARKING, P3**

## 'Family Weekend' still on despite Thursday game

by LILLIAN L. WILLIS  
reporter

Although The Thundering Herd's football game is Thursday, events still are planned for Friday and Saturday for Marshall's "Family Weekend."

Usually planned for a weekend with a home football game, the date for this year's "Family Weekend" was selected more

than six months ago, said Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs.

The Oct. 16 game was chosen because of its time in the semester. The best time for parents and students to get together is after six to eight weeks of being away from home, Cockrille said.

"We found out (that the game day had been changed) in

September," Cockrille said. "We had no time to change [the weekend] around and no dates to change it to."

She said the Temple game had been considered as an option, but there would have been only three weeks to book speakers, contact the parents and make reservations.

"The weekend is evolving," Cockrille said. "We are being

helped by the [Student Government Association] and the Greek community.

"We think alumni ought to be involved."

The SGA is co-hosting the weekend, which begins with a tailgate before the game on Thursday at Lefty Rollins Field from 5:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. The

Please see **FAMILY, P3**

## Funding application going online

by CARRIE A. SMITH  
reporter

Applying for funding from the Student Government Association will soon be just a click away.

The Student Senate voted Tuesday to put their organizational funding application on the SGA Web site. Students will be able to access the application by visiting [www.marshall.edu/sga](http://www.marshall.edu/sga).

The new form must be downloaded and printed out by the students before it can be turned in to the SGA Office in Memorial Student Center 2W29B.

"This will just make the process of applying for funds more personal and more efficient," Sen. Adrian Cain, community service committee chairman, said.

Previously, there was a form on the Web site that student organizations could fill out and e-mail to the SGA.

Sen. Greg Andrews, chairman of the finance committee, said SGA will no longer be using the e-mail form.

"It is important for students applying for funds to be familiar with the SGA Office because they are required to speak at a senate meeting on their organizations behalf," Andrews said.

Cain said the new forms should be available on the site within two weeks.

Pre-printed forms still may be picked up at the SGA office.

Also on Tuesday's agenda was the scheduling of the judiciary committee review for the vacant Senate seats.

The deadline for applications is noon Friday. There is one seat open in the College of Business, two in the Community and Technical College, two in the College of Education and three in the Graduate School.

Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.



photos by Amy Shultz



"Rocket Girls" launched rockets from Buskirk Field Tuesday as part of the Yeager Symposium's "Breaking Barriers."

## Lifting off 'Rocket Girls' land on campus Tuesday

by JAMEY JONES  
reporter

As part of the "Breaking Barriers" theme of the Thirteenth Annual Yeager Symposium, the "Rocket Girls" let off rockets in Buskirk Field Tuesday.

The "Rocket Girls," Adrienne Adkins, Jessica Harmon, Erin Kirk and Meigon Tabor are seniors at Big Creek High School in MacDowell county. The girls were chosen for their academic achievements to

become research assistants at Marshall University's Medical School for four weeks this past summer.

Kirk said, "We came for the month of July and were research assistants. At the end of the program, we built our own rockets to be set off."

Before the rockets were launched, each girl was presented with a scholarship to Marshall by Interim President A. Michael Perry. The scholarship of \$1250 per year will take effect whenever the girls graduate high school and if they decide to come to Marshall.

Perry said, "The Yeager Symposium is a marvelous opportunity to showcase breaking barriers, represented by the 'Rocket Girls.'"

"This is a wonderful opportunity to show how education changes lives. We could probably learn the most from the rocket that didn't go off. More can be learned from failure. We are changing the future of West Virginia, and Science and Technology is the answer."

There were several small rockets with "A" motors and several larger rockets

Please see **ROCKETS, P3**

## Work study allows students to earn cash and study on the job

by NATALIE S. OWENS  
reporter

Work study could be what students need if they are looking for flexibility, future job contacts and experience.

Jack Toney, director of financial aid, said, "The objective of work study is to provide students with a job that enables them to also study."

He said work study gives students money to pay for expens-

es they have while having a job that is flexible and allows them to work around school.

Work study also is a valuable experience for students because it gives them an introduction to work, Toney said. It can give students contacts in the university that can help them with problems they might have, he said.

When students apply for work study, the Office of Financial Aid tries to refer them to an area that is related

to their major, Toney said. This helps them make contacts for when they graduate and are looking for a job, he said.

Students also can gain more knowledge about the field they are going into, he said.

April Caldwell, undergraduate student majoring in social work, is a work study student employed in the John Deaver Drinko Library. She said working has its benefits, even though the work she does is not

related to her major and she does not get much time to study.

"I plan to continue to do work study because it's so convenient and easy to work on campus," Caldwell said.

Some Marshall employees who work with work study students are pleased to have the students available to them.

"They fill in the schedule so we have enough people to operate the department at all times," Jane Vickers, library associate said.

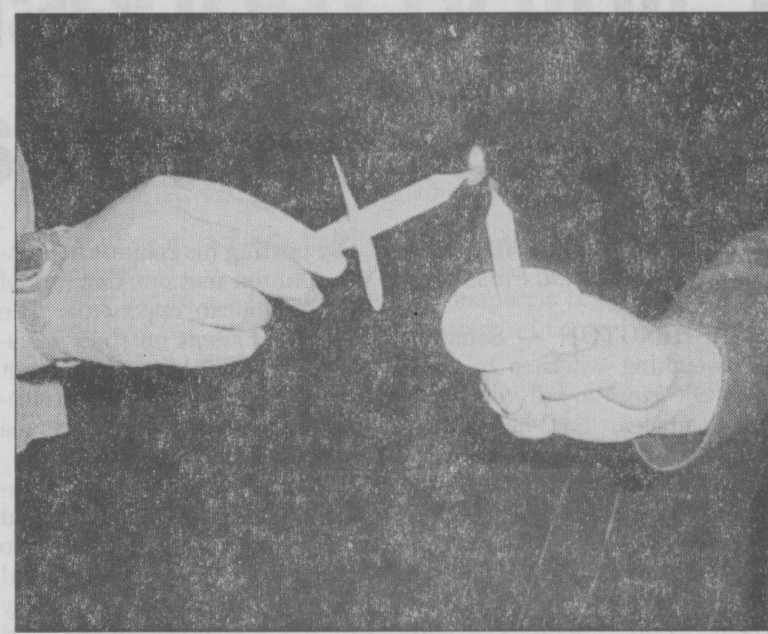
Students are permitted to study at work only after they complete their tasks, Vickers said.

"It's not easy to study at work because there is so much going on that we are usually busy," Caldwell said.

Work study is given on a need basis. Students are paid minimum wage. Those who want to apply may fill out a Free Application for Federal Student Aid in the Financial Aid Office, Old Main room 116, he said.



photo by Krista Crawford



Sixteen candles burned in honor of gay University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, who died one year ago Tuesday after he was beaten and lashed to a fence.

## Vigil remembers Shepard, turns to hate discussion

by BUTCH BARKER  
managing editor

The attack could have been worse for Zack Spring.

A punch in the collarbone was the price Spring paid for hugging a male friend in front of a gay bar one week ago.

He told his personal experience of a hate crime to 15 others Tuesday during a candle light vigil memorializing Matthew Shepard, who died one year ago Tuesday from injuries received during a hate crime attack.

"I stopped at the bar to help my friend who had locked his keys in his car," said Spring, a Huntington senior. "I wasn't at the bar. I just stopped on my way to work."

Nonetheless, Spring said two men approached him and asked him to share the hug as he hugged his friend goodbye.

Then one of the men struck him in the chest, Spring said. "After he punched me I ran, out of fear," Spring said, "and I heard 'we're going to teach you queers a lesson.' I ran several blocks and used a cell phone to call the police."

Others at the vigil listened to Spring as he told them the men were apprehended by the police, but no arrests were made.

He said the case will rely on whether he plans to press charges, which he does.

"Of course, the attack could have been worse," Spring said, "but my question is why haven't these guys been arrested?"

Despite Spring's story and Shepard's memory, the vigil turned to a hate crime discussion, involving all groups. That was the goal, said Jimel Beckett, co-coordinator of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Outreach Program.

"Anytime I discuss hate crimes I focus on all victims," said Beckett, a senior from Chesapeake, Ohio. "I've



photo by Krista Crawford

Jimel Beckett, co-coordinator of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Outreach Program holds a candle in memory of those who have died as a result of hate crimes.

looked at statistics and I know who the victims are."

Beckett said African Americans are at the top of the list, followed by Jews and gay men.

"These groups (and others) need to ban together," Beckett said. "(Often) the same people that target African Americans target other racial groups and the same goes for religious minorities."

Okey Napier Jr., chairman of the Commission on Multiculturalism's sub-committee on lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender affairs, said the vigil was enlightening, despite the 16-person attendance.

"This entire year was littered with hate crimes," said Napier, who led the vigil along with Beckett. "We needed a discussion and we need more. I'd love to see these meetings keep going."

"I was happy to see a diverse crowd," he said. "Some of our awareness has gone up in the past year, (but there's a lot more to gain)."



# Governing

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the Parthenon

Page edited by Joe Thornton and Bryan Chambers

## Clinton requests delay for test ban treaty vote

by KEVIN GALVIN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators are weighing whether to postpone a certain-to-fail vote on a global nuclear test ban treaty after President Clinton bowed to Republican demands and put his request for a delay in writing.

"I firmly believe the treaty is in the national interest," Clinton wrote to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. But he recognized he lacked the two-thirds vote needed for U.S. ratification. "Accordingly, I request that you postpone consideration of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty on the Senate floor."

Republicans called his letter Monday a first step toward possibly postponing the vote scheduled for today but sought further assurances the issue wouldn't come up again during this 106th Congress.

Senate rejecting the treaty would be a humiliating defeat for Clinton, who was the first world leader to sign the 1996 pact.

"This should be an easy call," Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, said in a statement. "The president has asked for a delay. Most Democrats and many Republicans support a delay. It's clearly in our national interest to put off this vote without any further wrangling."

By putting his request in writing, Clinton met one demand of his Republican opponents. The letter was silent on their insistence that Clinton promise not to revive it during the 2000 election season, but White House officials rejected that request.

"Even though there are campaigns under way in the United States, we have to take into account the larger national interest," said National Security Council spokesman David Leavy. "It would be irresponsible for the president to limit his tools in dealing with something as sensitive as nuclear testing."

Lott's spokesman, John Czwartacki, said the letter was "merely a first step," and noted that Lott, joined by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, has asked for agreement that the treaty not come before the Senate again before 2001.

"Senator Lott will discuss this reversal by the White House with his fellow senators on Tuesday," Czwartacki said. "Now there must be agreement reached in the Senate that it not come up again."

Helms called Clinton's letter "a step in the right direction" but insufficient. "It must be made clear that this (treaty) is dead and that the next president will not be bound by its terms," he said in a statement.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, called the letter "a significant step forward" and

was working with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to build support in both parties for postponing the vote until 2001.

A Warner aide said the two senators hoped to have a letter supporting the delay signed by a majority of senators from both parties on the desks of party leaders today.

The treaty would impose a blanket international ban on all nuclear test explosions. Supporters estimate they are 15 to 20 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for Senate ratification.

The pact has been signed by 154 nations, including the United States, but ratified by only 51. It will not go into effect if the United States fails to ratify it.

Supporters say the treaty would lock in U.S. superiority gained in over 1,000 nuclear tests during the Cold War, while failing to ratify the pact could open the door to additional nuclear tests by India and Pakistan or other nations.

Opponents say the treaty is not verifiable and would not stop the nuclear ambitions of North Korea and Iran. Further, they argue it would harm efforts to maintain the safety and reliability of the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

Clinton sent the signed treaty to the Republican-led Senate two years ago, but leaders refused to move on it before now. The only hearing on it was held last week by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

## Dole announces campaign plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Elizabeth Dole said Monday that she will formally kick off her campaign on Nov. 7, hoping that date will turn into the anniversary of her election to the White House.

"It's exactly one year before the first presidential election of the new millennium and our selection of that date reflects my sense that we will make history," Dole said in a release.

The Dole campaign also confirmed on Monday that she will join other Republican presidential candidates in New Hampshire's nationally televised debate Oct. 28 at Dartmouth College.

## Court case may determine future of Kiss as a justice

CHARLESTON (AP) — A case before the state Supreme Court could determine House Speaker Bob Kiss' future as a justice.

Republican Gov. Cecil Underwood appointed the Raleigh County Democrat on Sept. 9 to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Justice Margaret Workman.

Kiss, however, has delayed taking the oath of office until the high court rules on two lawsuits that seek a ruling on constitutional questions involving his appointment: Kiss has not resigned his House seat.

The constitution says: "No senator or delegate, during the term for which he shall have been elected, shall be elected or appointed to any civil office of profit under this State, which has been created, or the emoluments of which have been increased during such term, except offices to be filled by election by the people. Nor shall any member of the Legislature be interested, directly or indirectly, in any

contract with the State, or any county thereof, authorized by any law passed during the term for which he shall have been elected."

At issue is whether the provision applies to Kiss, who voted this year to increase justices' salaries from \$85,000 to \$95,000.

Former state Sen. Bob Holliday, D-Fayette, lost his Senate seat in 1994 when he resigned to accept an appointment to the state Parole Board by former Gov. Gaston Caperton. Holliday later learned he could not serve on the board because he had voted on legislation increasing the board members' salaries.

Parole board members are not elected; they are appointed by the governor.

Kiss' lawyer, Tom Heywood, filed a response with the court on Kiss' behalf late Friday, contending that the section of the state constitution prohibiting legislators from being appointed to paid positions that they voted to create or increase pay does not apply to elected offices.

"Clearly, the question before the court can, and in all likelihood, will repeat itself over time," Heywood said Monday.

Heywood, who served as chief counsel in the Caperton administration, said the intent of the provision is to keep legislators from "nest-feathering" or creating lucrative posts for creating lucrative posts for themselves.

He said elective offices are excepted because the vote of the people serves as a check.

The first lawsuit filed in the Kiss case came from Beckley lawyer John Rist, who said he was filing a friendly lawsuit to clarify constitutional issues related to the appointment.

The second lawsuit, filed by former state Democratic chairman Rudy DiTrapano, Republican South Charleston Mayor Richie Robb and others contends Kiss' vote and the constitution bar him from serving.

Underwood said the constitution is on the administration's side and Kiss should be allowed to take his seat on the bench.

## Troopers investigated in beating

CHARLESTON (AP) — Three State Police troopers accused of breaking into an apartment and beating up a man have been placed on administrative leave with pay.

State Police Lt. J.D. Johns would not name the officers, but he said internal investigators and Welch city police are looking into the accusations.

"The allegations are serious, and that's why (internal affairs investigators) are there," Johns, acting director of the Beckley division, said Monday.

One trooper allegedly fired his revolver into a Welch building on Saturday, where other troopers were at a party in the

home of Neil Rose.

Rose has accused the troopers of breaking down his door and attacking him.

From his hospital bed at Welch Emergency Hospital, Rose said Monday that he suffered three broken ribs, a punctured lung, a broken finger and stitches in his head.

The Charleston Gazette identified the suspended troopers as T.C. Bledsoe and Gary Messenger of the Welch detachment and Trooper R.W. Hinzman of the Princeton detachment.

The three have been ordered to surrender their guns, badges and State Police identification "until this investigation is completed," Johns said.

Rose filed a complaint with State Police, while troopers also filed criminal complaints against him. The criminal complaint charges Rose with breaking and entering, resisting arrest and assault on an officer. Welch Patrolman Ryan Harmon also is investigating.

Harmon and another officer were dispatched to the American Legion hall in downtown Welch about 1:15 a.m. Saturday to investigate a report of shots fired. Rose had called 911 to report gunfire.

They found Messenger, who was wearing his State Police uniform at the scene, saying he was investigating the complaint.

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# Mass campus recycling attributed to access and availability of bins

by **ROBYN JUSTICE**  
reporter

Marshall University is a recycling campus.

Recycling bins are located throughout campus and in student dorm rooms.

The Memorial Student Center administration, which oversees the recycling program in coordination with the waste management company BFI, encourages everyone to recycle aluminum

cans, office paper and cardboard.

Karen Kirtley, manager of the Memorial Student Center, said the recycling program has been very successful, steadily growing since its introduction in 1993.

"The success of the program shows that Marshall University is determined to play its role in helping the environment," Kirtley said.

In 1997, Marshall donated more than 28 tons of paper and 400 pounds of aluminum to be

recycled, Kirtley said.

The recycling declined slightly in 1998, with more than 25 tons of paper donated to be recycled, but only 18 pounds of aluminum.

She said one reason for the decrease in aluminum is the popularity of the plastic 20-ounce bottles.

Student Center Administrative Assistant William Carter said the large number of bins and easy access to recycling containers is part of the reason for

the large amount of recycling on campus.

BFI spokesman Dave Glenville said Marshall University is doing an excellent job in the community with recycling.

Recycling is important at Marshall because of the large amounts of office paper used, Glenville said.

"Recycling at Marshall is impressive considering only about 460 residents in Huntington recycle regularly," Glenville said.

## POLICE BLOTTER

# Former MU employee held on \$3,000 bond

by **HEATHER MOONEY**  
reporter

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

A complainant reported Oct. 1 unknown persons had acquired a phone access code belonging to a member of the geography department.

After four days of investigation, James McDaniel was arrested for obtaining services by false pretenses. McDaniel was a temporary worker employed as a custodian in Harris Hall. He is no longer working on campus.

After his arrest, McDaniel was transported to Cabell County Magistrate Court where

he was held on \$3,000 bond.

**LARCENY:** A complainant discovered Oct. 7 someone had removed her key chain from her book bag.

It contained two credit cards, a West Virginia drivers license, an MUID, and car and house keys.

**LARCENY:** A student parked his vehicle in the north student parking lot Oct. 8. He returned several hours later to discover a Panasonic laptop computer had been removed from the vehicle. The computer was valued at \$3,000.

**LARCENY:** Marshall police received a report Oct. 11 of a stolen bicycle. The bike, a blue and yellow Cannondale F800, is valued at \$800. It was taken

from the bicycle rack on the north side of Twin Towers East.

The complainant is unsure if the bike was securely locked when he last saw it Oct. 6.

**LARCENY:** A class ring was taken from a bathroom in Twin Towers West. The complainant did not report the ring stolen until two weeks after the theft, hoping it would be returned.

The ring is a 14-karat West Virginia Wesleyan ring. "1994 - B.S.M.E.M." is engraved inside the ring.

**CAR ACCIDENT:** The driver of a silver Chevrolet Cavalier reported she had struck the guy wire of a telephone pole in the west parking lot of the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

The vehicle was towed off the wire and the wire was inspected by an American Electric Power representative. The wire sustained no damage. Damage to the Cavalier is estimated at \$1,500.

**LARCENY:** A complainant reported Oct. 7 the toolbox in the bed of his truck had been pried open. The truck was parked in the stadium lot. Tools, a baseball bat and a work uniform are reported stolen.

**LARCENY:** Marshall police received a complaint of theft Tuesday. A resident of Twin Towers East reported someone had taken \$105 from his wallet. He said the door was locked and no keys were missing.

## briefly...

### Computer services supervises e-mail

Have you ever wondered if someone is monitoring your campus e-mail?

Campus computer services supervises e-mail to ensure the system is working. Occasionally there is a need to guarantee e-mails are being delivered properly, said Arnold R. Miller, executive director of computing services.

The university uses VeriSign as a security system to protect students.

"It (VeriSign) authenticates you so that you are the proper person signing onto the Web page," he said. "It works backwards through the Web too, in terms of recognizing VeriSign's signature from other people out in the web sending mail to you, so it can verify that piece of mail did indeed come from them."

### Electronic fingerprints to combat fake IDs

The days of driver's license being used as fake IDs are numbered.

According to a news release, the biometric image of your fingerprint will be stored in your driver's license file. West Virginia is the first state to offer it.

Finger imaging and facial recognition are major steps toward upgrading and modernizing the state's transportation system, according to Sam Bonasso, West Virginia department of transportation secretary.

The Underwood administration has made improving technology a top priority, he said.

"West Virginia will take part in creating this national model as a result of forward thinking," Bonasso said.

According to the news release, fraud is a major concern in the commercial driver licensing system, not only in West Virginia but throughout the nation. The biometric technology will reduce the fear of fraud by using key features of the face or finger. The information then is stored in a computer database in the appropriate individual's file.

West Virginia will participate in a national study to assess the feasibility of the fingerprint identification system. The transportation Equity Act of the 21st Century will require every commercial driver's license issued after Jan. 1, 2001, to include the the finger imaging.

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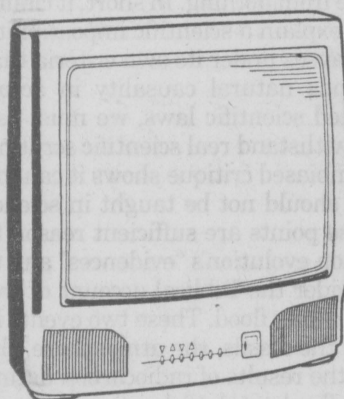
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BIKE WINNER ANNOUNCED  
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## Parking may be a problem Thursday

■ From page 1

enforcement at Marshall.

He said the Thursday game is necessary to promote the uni-

versity, but it will not come at the students' expense.

"The national exposure we will get is invaluable, but we are going to make an effort to take care of everyone, especially students," Rhodes said.

Bianchin says Thursday Night Football on ESPN receives much national attention.

"It's the only (football) show

in the country on Thursday night, and this is a great opportunity to feature the university," he said.

"We can't pass up such a chance."

Marshall players, such as quarterback Chad Pennington, say the ESPN exposure is important to the team's national standing.

"We need the whole country to see us," Pennington said, "and they will because of ESPN. We're really excited about playing on national television."

Bianchin says the game is worth the hassle.

"It's a tough situation, but it is for the betterment of the university," he said.

## Family Weekend coming up

■ From page 1

tailgate is open to all students and their families. Cockrille particularly encourages non-traditional students to attend.

The Toledo-Marshall game starts at 8 p.m. Students and parents are responsible for obtaining game tickets, which are available at the Marshall ticket office. There are no special discounts related to the weekend on game tickets.

Registration for weekend events is Friday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center (MSC).

The cost for all activities is \$8. A reception will follow registration in the John Marshall Room, with the Bob Thompson Jazz Trio performing.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, the SGA plans to present "A Day in the Life of a Marshall Student."

At noon, there will be a luncheon with interim President A. Michael Perry in the Don Morris Room of the MSC.

Greek members will host a pic-

nic on Buskirk field at 5 p.m. Saturday. P. Andrew Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs, said.

At the beginning of the semester, parents were mailed information about the weekend. Another mailing had to be sent to notify them of the change.

"Our response this year was initially very large," Cockrille said. "The reality of moving the game to Thursday has cut into our participation. The numbers are definitely down, and I understand completely."

Some parents and students are not very pleased about the change, citing it as a missed opportunity to see a Marshall game with their children.

"My parents probably won't come now," said Mandy A. Polcyn, a freshman biology major from St. Albans. "They have to work, but they might have come before [the change]."

Others have strong emotions about the change.

"My parents are pissed," said Megan E. Shepherd, a freshman from Wheeling majoring in chemistry.

"They were planning on going to the game. They're still coming, but we're not staying here."

## Rockets fly high Tuesday

■ From page 1

launched with "D" motors. One of the largest rockets was not launched because of space confinements.

Willie Rose, one of the original "Rocket Boys," said, "There's not enough room to put off the big rockets. In some cases, a football field would not be big enough."

"The last time we let off rockets this big was in Akron, Ohio, in a field with about a mile radius. Also, with rockets that travel that high you have to worry about laws and FAA approval."

The West Virginia Society of Amateur Rocketry (WVSOAR)

helped out with the launch.

Father Frank Milanese, secretary and treasurer of WVSOAR, gave the introduction and the countdown for the rockets. He invited the crowd to get involved in the group.

WVSOAR meets on the second Thursday of each month at West Virginia Hobbies and Crafts in the Putnam Village Shopping Center in Teays Valley.

Milanese said the group will try to launch Saturday at Bob Evans Farm in Rio Grande, Ohio, if anyone was interested in launching rockets or watching.

More information about WVSOAR is available by visiting the Web site at <http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/Cockpit/7082>.

## The Parthenon

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"In our minds, students are first,  
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—Mike Bianchin,  
operations manager for the Athletic Department,  
commenting on plans to accommodate students and  
tailgaters with parking spots Thursday evening

### OUR VIEW

## Administration should solve parking woes on Thursday

Forget Jack Daniels and Coke. Alka Seltzer and water may be the most popular drink for students and tailgaters alike before the Marshall-Toledo game Thursday.

The game, expected to be played in front of a capacity crowd, was moved from Saturday to Thursday to allow ESPN to televise the game nationally. The change of date means the game falls on a weekday rather than a weekend.

As a result, students and tailgaters will battle off the field before the Thundering Herd and the Rockets battle on it. Because pregame festivities and Thursday night classes coincide, they will be fighting for parking spaces — and maybe aspirins, too.

Athletic Department officials said the West Stadium Lot will be closed to traffic at 1 p.m. Cars on the stadium lot after 4:30 p.m. will be towed, they said. University parking permit holders who arrive after 1 p.m. will be directed to alternate parking areas along Third Avenue. Permit holders for the G-Lot across from Cam Henderson Center are asked to park on the F-Lot after 4:30 p.m. They said tailgaters will not be allowed on the G-Lot until 4 p.m.

Although more traffic and less parking may be annoying Thursday, the national telecast can provide the football team and the university with invaluable opportunities.

Playing in front of a sellout crowd on national television is better than any advertising Marshall can buy. It makes the Thundering Herd more attractive to bowl representatives considering it for a spot in their games this season and to high school seniors thinking of playing here next season. Plus, the success of the football team can be used as a recruiting tool to lure non-student-athletes to campus.

Still, students should not have to suffer so the Thundering Herd and Marshall can capitalize on those opportunities.

Athletic Department employees and Marshall University Police Department officials say they will not have to. Representatives from both offices have promised to place students first and fans second Thursday, as they should.

That is why we suggest both offices work together to make sure students can find parking spaces without worrying about having their vehicles towed. The offices should have people directing students and tailgaters to their respective lots and helping them find parking spots.

Here is a better idea. Given the fact that university officials are encouraging students to show their support for the Thundering Herd and disrupting their daily regiments to do so, we think it would be fair for someone to show their support for us. We want valet parking.

We think that is fair. Non-student-athletes are as important as student-athletes, right? Academics and athletics carry the same weight, right? The administration should go that extra mile Thursday so those going to class have it as easy as those going to the game. We'll throw you the keys.

## 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.



### CAMPUS VIEW

#### Student supports points cards

I'm sure you've heard the phrase: "Ignorance is bliss." But not so in the case of the points card system, which has caused mass confusion across campus.

Ignorance here has led to many unfounded complaints and criticism against the system.

The only criticism that should be made is the lack of publicity on how the system actually works.

We've heard over and over we can use the card to make copies and get printouts. But what I've found by talking with classmates and reading the Oct. 8 letters to the editor, there are quite a few rumors as well.

Take, for instance, one question posed to me: "But I heard you lose your money if you don't use it in 6 months?"

I know this not to be true, and I have been using the plan for about a year. Any amount over \$1 is refunded, in the form of a check, at the end of the year. In the case of graduation, I believe even an amount under \$1 will also be refunded.

To avoid this hassle it's as simple as not depositing a fortune, and spend what you do deposit, which is easily done at lunchtime in the cafeteria.

Perhaps that rumor has originated from the useless commuter meal plan. READ — these are two totally different plans. Other misconceptions include where the points are valid, minimum deposit (there isn't one) and ease of use.

Someone really needs to do a better job at informing us, the student population and forced users of the system, of how it all works, which is why I am writing this letter.

Please don't take this letter as criticizing the system itself, or any unknowing students. I myself was unaware until I researched the plan and began using it.

The points card really is a wonderful convenience. It is, literally, a free debit account — no fees, no strings attached. Every student on campus needs his/her ID card for virtually every transaction available and, therefore, should have it with them at all times. If, unfortu-

nately, a card is lost, we've been told there will be one dime-operated machine in the library until a new card can be obtained.

Do the students know the card can be used at all printing services, cafeterias, and the bookstore on campus? Perhaps more important to, do the students know it can be used at Papa John's? Yes, you read correctly. Papa John's accepts points as well.

Deposits are also very easy to make. Once the account is open (it only takes a brief trip to the student center), those foreign-looking black boxes at the library and student center can then be used, which, by the way, there should be more of.

This is how it works: 1. Push a button. 2. Swipe card. 3. Insert money (as little as \$1 if that's all you need!) These boxes can also be used to check balances.

Furthermore, deposited funds are not lost if the card is "demagnetized," as with those hideous Vendacards, because there is an actual account in which the funds are.

Think of it like your bank's debit card, which is so much more convenient than writing a check or, in this case, spending your meter money.

And it's so much quicker to insert the card and print as you please, rather than employ the infamous "one dime at a time" style.

So, call me the campus crusader for points if you like. This change has been a long time coming, and I hope I've at least helped to enlighten a few of you.

— Beth Johnson,  
Huntington senior

#### Freshman says he is not 'lazy'

Recently on the front page of The Parthenon, our SGA president criticized the student body for the poor attendance at the recent meeting on the points card system.

Then, on Oct. 6, The Parthenon ran an editorial expressing those same sentiments; however, it went one step further. It called the entire student body "pathetic" and "lazy."

As I understand it, the whole reason that we have an Student Government Association is so that every student need not vote on every trivial issue or little financial allocation.

Furthermore, when the SGA feels the urge to "encourage" its "pathetic" and "lazy" constituents voice their concerns, it has an obligation to do a decent job of publicizing the meeting. I know that I'm just a dumb little freshman, but I don't even know where or when the SGA meets.

If the SGA or the Parthenon really wanted us at that meeting, they could have done a better job of telling us about it, especially considering the hefty school-wide interest in this topic.

Neither I nor anyone I spoke to had heard about the meeting. A passing mention in the school newspaper (I assume there was at least one) is simply not good enough if you really want people to be there.

People don't exactly read this paper religiously. There should have been signs or flyers or something. The fact that people did not know about the meeting is entirely the fault of the SGA and The Parthenon.

If the attendance of only "about five" students (The Parthenon apparently had trouble getting an accurate count of the crush of humanity at the meeting) tells us anything, it tells us that the SGA president and The Parthenon don't really give a damn about student involvement.

They merely enjoy sounding holier-than-thou. If they really cared, we would have known about the meeting.

I'm sorry, but I for one refuse to be called "lazy" or "pathetic" by the real deservors of that label in this instance. This whole situation is offensive and simply ridiculous.

— Michael Beck,  
Dayton, Ohio, freshman

### HIS VIEW

## Evolution has few pieces of evidence

by PAUL KUCHARICH  
guest columnist

In Jacob Schieck's recent column "Schools should teach evolution," he contends teaching creation in schools would violate the Constitution because it would not respect religious freedom. I agree. But I also believe teaching evolution violates religious freedom because it disagrees with the facts, and hence, should also be categorized as a religious belief.

Schieck says we must separate our personal beliefs from those of the secular world. But if we are a nation who believes in tolerance we must strive to separate these two opposing views.

I find his first statement troubling. First, I do not understand why I should separate my personal beliefs from the secular work. That sounds awfully tyrannical. Is he saying I have no right to express in public what I believe in private? Second, the sentence about separating two opposing views in the name of tolerance makes hardly any sense. If Schieck thinks tolerance means criminalizing important factual arguments that contradict what some scientists believe about the origins of life, I would hate to see what he thinks intolerance means.

What are the facts that refute evolution? If evolution were true, we would expect to see many "intermediate forms" — creatures somewhere in between any two given species. Not necessarily a direct path, but at least a chain, sometimes becoming more "primitive" and sometimes more advanced, that would show the supposed ancestral relation between all living things.

For example, since humans are supposedly just better adapted monkeys, and monkeys are still alive, why wouldn't the many transitional species better adapted than monkeys but less adapted than humans still be alive? In other words, there should be so many animals so closely similar that it would be difficult to distinguish between man and monkey.

Nevertheless, evolutionists struggle on, for years trying to connect billions of humans and monkeys with a questionable pittance of bones called "Lucy," although that doesn't begin to explain the vast number of other intermediate forms that should be in the fossil record. Furthermore, seeing that evolutionists have spent decades scurrying for such fossil evidence, we would expect to see gigantic charts of these relations in every museum and textbook. Some bold evolutionists claim these fossils exist. OK, where are they? And how long have creationists been asking this same nagging question?

In the end, though, this is not nearly the biggest problem evolution has. Its biggest problem is it claims living came from non living and something came from nothing. In short, it claims to scientifically explain a scientific impossibility. If evolution collapses under its own criteria that progress demands natural causality in accordance with tested scientific laws, we must ask whether it can withstand real scientific scrutiny.

I believe an unbiased critique shows it cannot, and as such, it should not be taught in science classes. All these points are sufficient reason to sincerely question evolution's "evidences" and to sincerely reconsider the Biblical account of creation and the ensuing flood. These two events in Genesis predict the fossils, the atmosphere, the universe itself, the results of radiocarbon dating using only post-flood rates of decay, and countless other things exactly as we find them.

## Parthenon

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Let readers know your view. Contact us...

Letters sent to Campus View must not exceed 250 words. Opinion pieces longer than 250 words may be used as guest columns and published elsewhere on this page.



## Important weekend looms for 11-6 volleyball team

by HOMER DAWSON  
reporter

Five wins.  
Still hungry.  
The best start in three years in the conference.  
Still hungry.  
Beating Akron in Akron for the Zips' first conference loss of the season.  
Still hungry.  
Marshall head coach Steffi Legall is happy with her team's 5-1 start in the Mid-American Conference, but realizes the need to continue its strong play.  
"We have won so many close matches, we have a lot of confidence," Legall said. "We're still hungry. We have had a great start, but there is a lot of season left."  
Last weekend, Marshall (11-6 overall) defeated Ohio in five games in Athens. Then it went to Akron to take on the Zips who were undefeated in MAC play.  
Led by junior Wendy Williams, the Herd defeated Akron in five games.

Williams, who is second in the MAC with 4.26 digs per game, set a new Marshall single-match record with 37 digs — more than seven per game.

"She is a great defensive player," Legall said. "You can't teach the court awareness and defensive instinct she has."

Friday, Marshall travels to Oxford, Ohio to take on the Miami RedHawks, who are 5-0 and in first place in the MAC East, one position ahead of the Herd.

"We have played well in



WILLIAMS



LEGALL

Miami in the past," Legall said. "They're a tall team, with a good core group, including last year's MAC player of the year, Alissia Thompson. It will be a great match that we are coming into with a lot of confidence."

Saturday, the Herd faces Northern Illinois in its first trip to Dekalb, Ill.  
Northern Illinois stands at the other end of the spectrum with an 0-5 record in MAC play.

Neither the poor record nor the long trip will affect Legall's squad.

"Record has no effect on us," Legall said. "We have to deal with the travel and come out and play disciplined."

The Herd continues its longest road trip of the season through the next two weekends.

Marshall returns home to the Cam Henderson Center Oct. 29 for a rematch with the RedHawks of Miami.

## Rec center in early stages Committee to select architect and engineers

by MIKE KLUG  
reporter

Presentations were given by the three architectural firms in the running to build the proposed recreational sports facility for Marshall Oct. 7 in the Memorial Student Center.

The architectural and engineering selection committee listened to the presentations and will select which firm will build the facility.

"All three firms seem capable of doing the job," said Tom Lovins, director of intramural sports and fitness activities.

"The committee," he said, "will have to look hard at all three proposals before making a decision."

Silling Associates, an architectural firm from Charleston, gave its presentation first. It is teaming with Hastings & Chivetta, a design firm, and Scheeser, Buckley, Mayfield, Inc., an engineering firm on the project.

"When this team does a job, we are there from start to finish," Tom Potts, Silling Associates architect, said.

The Silling Associates team

stated during its presentation that it has had plenty of experience working with each other.

Michael P. Wesner, vice president and engineer for Scheeser, Buckley, Mayfield, Inc., is on the Silling Associates team and the Moody/Nolan Ltd., Inc., team.

"My company has invested our time in the Marshall campus and Marshall has invested in us," Wesner said. "So we know the campus well."

SEM Architects, an architectural firm from Beckley, is teaming with Cannon Design, a design firm, and Newcomb & Boyd, an engineering firm, for its presentation.

"Our team is very excited about the project," SEM architect J. Blair Frier said. "It's a great opportunity to extend the area of the Marshall campus."

After a break for lunch, Moody/Nolan Ltd., Inc., an architectural and design firm from Columbus, Ohio, gave the final presentation of the day. It is teaming with Scheeser, Buckley, Mayfield, Inc., an engineering firm.

The Moody/Nolan Ltd. Inc. team's focus for the project is to work toward the future.

"This is a next generation facility," Curt Moody, CEO of Moody/Nolan Ltd., Inc. said. "This will probably be the most important building Marshall University has built in years. This is a type of building that re-energizes a campus."

"Every project we do is different, because we listen to ideas from the people who hire us," Moody said.

"We will listen to what Marshall wants us to do."

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice-president for operations said the committee will not rush its decision.

Talk of building a new recreational sports facility started in 1992 when a master plan was developed and the best location for the facility was voted on. The vote concluded the best place to build was on the corner of 20th Street and Third Avenue, where Mycrofts, Yesterdays, Tavern off the Green II and the Glaser Furniture Store now stand.

## Herd adds Tar Heels to its 2000 schedule

by CHARLES SHUMAKER  
sports editor

When Marshall travels to Chapel Hill, N.C., next season to face the University of North Carolina Tar Heels, sophomore linebacker Max Yates will be looking at a familiar face.

UNC quarterback Ronald Curry and Yates played in the same district in Virginia during their high school careers. Yates said it will be nice to compete against his former rival now that they have taken different routes to become important players on their college teams.

"We haven't stayed in touch really well but during high school we were around each other a lot," Yates said.

"I have played with him and against him. Playing against him on this level is going to be a great chance."

Marshall Athletic Director Lance West and Thundering Herd head coach Bob Pruett announced the game. It is also the third non-conference game for Marshall in 2000. There is also a Sept. 9 game against current No. 5 Michigan State in East Lansing, Michigan, and a road game against Temple.

Running backs coach Ernie Purnsley said this will be a great opportunity for the conference and the university.

"This is great for both the

*"We are trying to play schools in the south because we do a lot of recruiting in the south. Getting to play North Carolina is a great honor. . ."*

Bob Pruett,  
Marshall head coach

program and the Mid-American Conference," Purnsley said. "A good non-conference schedule like this opens us up to many opportunities."

"We're proud to be associated with the MAC and its great to get to look forward to playing team like UNC and Michigan State."

Purnsley knows about playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC).

He was a three-year starter in the ACC for Wake Forest University from 1986-1988. While a member of the Demon Deacons, Purnsley was selected as an honorable mention All-America selection by The Associated Press in the 1988 season.

Marshall makes its third trip to the Carolinas in three seasons since returning to Division I-A. The Herd defeated the University of South Carolina

24-21 last season and beat Clemson 13-10 this season.

"We are very excited about the opportunity to go play a team like North Carolina," Pruett said. "We are trying to play schools in the south because we do a lot of recruiting in the south."

"Getting to play North Carolina is a great honor and will be a great challenge for this program because of the great coaches and athletes they have there."

Yates said playing teams like North Carolina and Clemson have been good opportunities for younger players.

"This is just perfect timing for me," Yates said. "I am getting to play great teams and the younger guys who have always stepped up are seeing what we have to look forward to."

When scheduling team like North Carolina, Yates said he does not think scheduling is planned around an individual team and the Herd's success this season is not the only factor when future schedules are discussed.

"A lot of this is determined way in advance and you can't really say one season will be better than another," Yates said. "It's just how the chips fall. The choices you make each season can't determine which year you play what team."

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Thursday in Life!



Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1999  
Page edited by Amanda Terry

6

*The* Parthenon



# Living on the Air

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



88.1 MHz

THE PROGRESSIVE FM

## WMUL gives students a voice, creative outlet

Story and photos by  
**RYAN WHEELER**

When he is not writing English papers or interpreting philosophy books, Brian Bader is turning out tunes from Studio A at WMUL 88.1 FM.

Bader, a freshman double major in English and philosophy from Pennsylvania said the Marshall radio station is a great way for him to escape.

"I'm really, really, really into music," he said. "I'm a huge fan. It is really fun for me."

It might seem strange that Bader spends a few hours every week as a disc jockey at WMUL, especially because he is not a radio broadcast major.

But Dr. Charles G. Bailey, director of WMUL, said that is one factor that sets the station apart.

"This is the only place a biology major can say, 'Hey, I want to be on the radio,' and actually do it," Bailey said.

WMUL is not the typical radio station. The station's multiform music blocks are unique, Bailey said.

"We're progressive," he said. "We are not what is readily available."

He said the station caters to audiences that often are overlooked.

Larry Choates, a junior from Alexandria, Va., agrees.

"We cover music from one spectrum to the other spectrum," Choates said. "It is something to be creative."

Choates, also known as "The Worm," spins

urban contemporary beats every Friday as part of the Streetbeat package.

Monday through Thursday, WMUL airs contemporary, jazz, alternative and heavy metal music.

Blues can be heard Fridays, and black gospel and religious rock are featured during Sundays' lineups.

"We have such a diverse audience," Nicci Palmer, Wheeling sophomore, said. "We have to take everyone's tastes into consideration."

Bailey said the station provides a service to the public and offers students a chance to give back to the community.

While student staff members understand the role WMUL plays, they equate their experiences with fun.

"Working here gives people an opportunity to get a taste of something different," Palmer said. "I've met a lot of people and had a lot of fun."

Vince Payne, sports director, and Todd McCormick, station manager, know all about the opportunities WMUL provides to meet people.

Thursday, the two senior members of 88.1 FM will cover the Marshall-Toledo football showdown in the company of noted ESPN analysts Lee Corso, Kirk Herbstreit and Chris Fowler.

Also, McCormick said the game might prove to be a milestone in WMUL sports coverage. The station is testing a live Internet broadcast.

McCormick said chances are good that students can hear the WMUL's first real-time online broadcast of a Marshall football game Thursday night. The page may be accessed at [www.marshall.edu/wmul/](http://www.marshall.edu/wmul/).

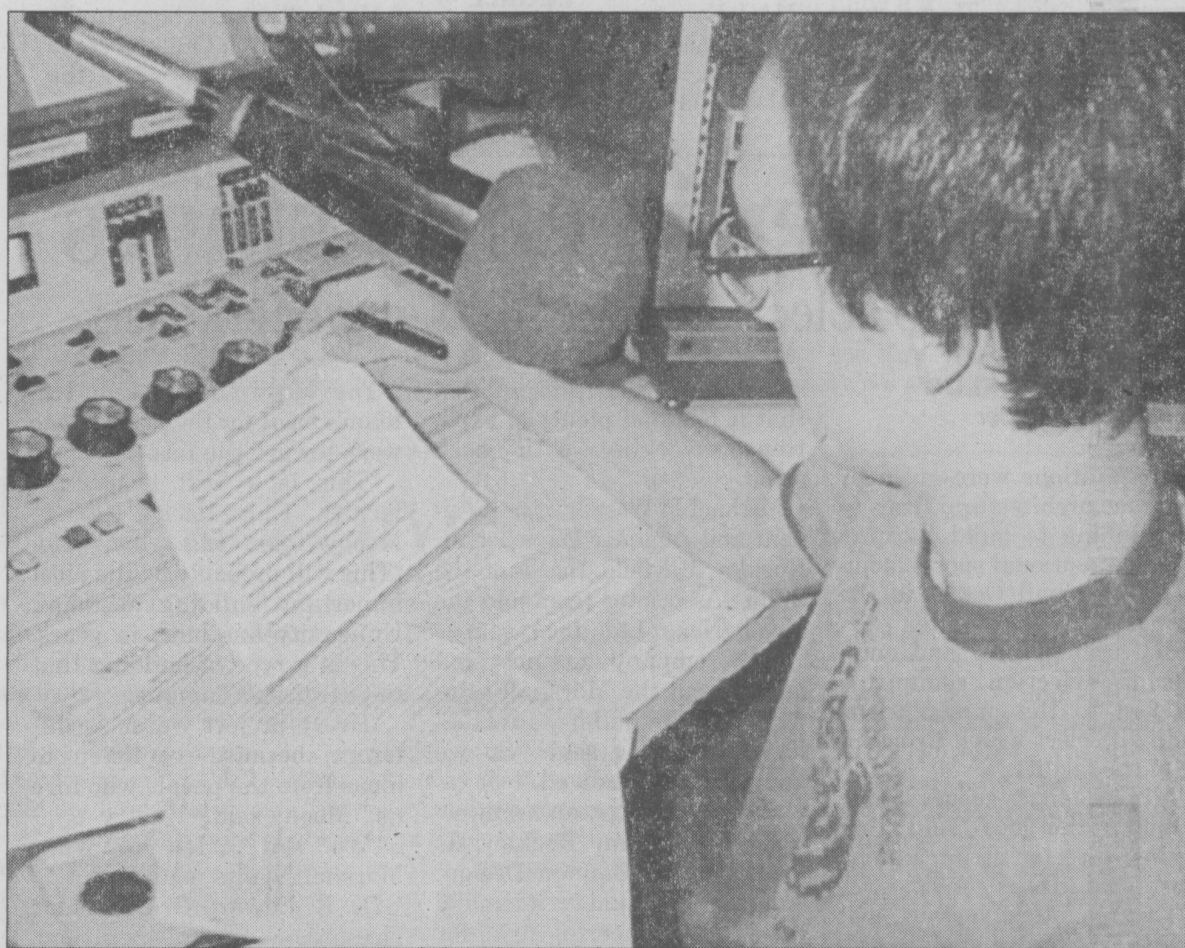
Bailey said anyone willing to put in the time can do play-by-play at WMUL.

Palmer said she hopes to commentate on some games eventually, but just like her first time on the air, she expects to be a little nervous.

"Everyone here is so helpful though," she said. "They make it so much easier."

Virginia Beach, Va., freshman Sean Staley felt the same anxiety his first time on the air.

He said after a little training and encouragement, all the lights, buttons and equipment



seemed easier.

"You get in here and do your own thing," Staley said. "It provides you with a chance to do something different."

Brader said, "It is relaxing. They are real lenient. They do a good job with it."

Nicky Walters, news director, has about 10 staff members working with her in the news department.

WMUL airs a half-hour news report Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.

The broadcast features a "man on the street" report, providing students' on campus a chance to get involved.

"We have a reporter that goes different places on campus covering events and getting student's opinions on topics," Walters said.

WMUL also airs sports call-in shows and features on professors and administrators.

Staley said, "It is cool here because it gives you experience and it appeals to a lot of crowds. It provides you with a chance to do something different."

Brader and Palmer agree.

"It is a chance to get involved and we benefit from it by learning communication skills," Palmer said.

Brader added, "It is definitely a good experience. Probably not enough students participate."

Bailey thinks it is important for Marshall students to understand the significance of WMUL and realize the role the station plays.

"It is not the voice of Marshall," he said. "It is

**TOP:** Brian Bader, a freshman from Pennsylvania, spends a few hours every week as a disc jockey for WMUL.

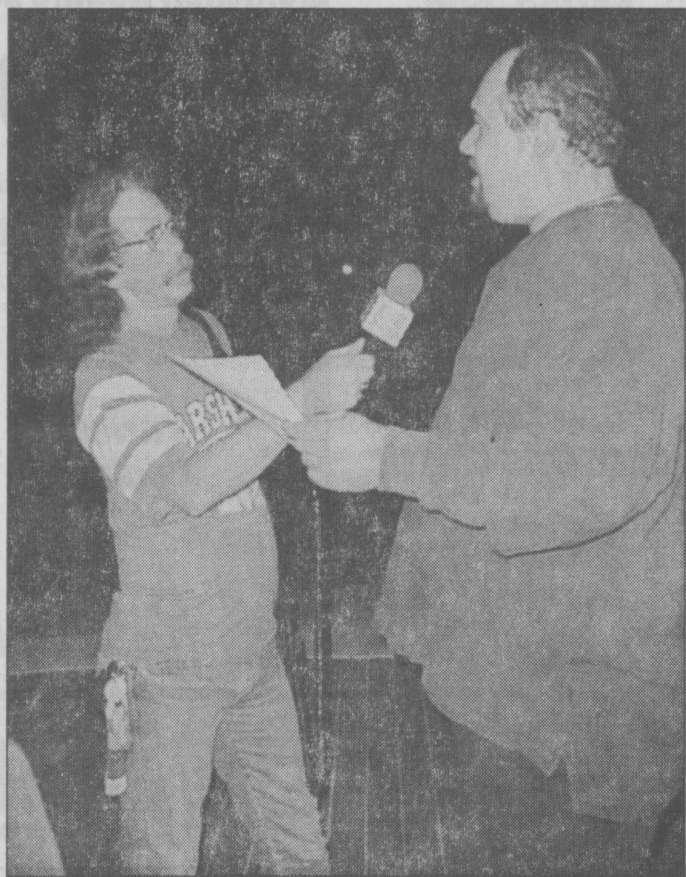
**BOTTOM:** Larry Choates, a junior from Alexandria, Va., is a disc jockey whose on-air name is "The Worm."



**TOP:** Vince Payne, the sports director of WMUL, works on a digital editor, while Brandy Barkey, Point Pleasant junior, watches.

**ABOVE:** Nicci Palmer, a sophomore from Wheeling, reports the news.

**RIGHT:** Junior Patrick Sheehan (left) tapes an interview outside the Memorial Student Center Tuesday night after the candle light vigil for Matthew Shepard.



*The Progressive FM*

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. CONTEMPORARY				6:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. BLACK GOSPEL	
	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. JAZZ			THE BLUES	Noon - 6:00 p.m. WORLD	Noon - 2:00 a.m. THE ROCK (Religious Music)
	2:00 p.m. - Midnight ALTERNATIVE (Progressive Rock-N-Roll)			6:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. STREETBEAT (Urban Contemporary)		
	Midnight - 3:00 a.m. STONEHENGE (Heavy Metal)					

Affiliated with ABC-FM Network • Complete News and Sports Reports at 5:00 p.m.  
Live coverage of Marshall Football, Soccer, Men's and Women's Basketball, Men's Baseball and Women's Softball

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