

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

6-22-2000

The Parthenon, June 22, 2000

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, June 22, 2000" (2000). *The Parthenon*. 3848.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3848>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.



PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 87
Low: 62

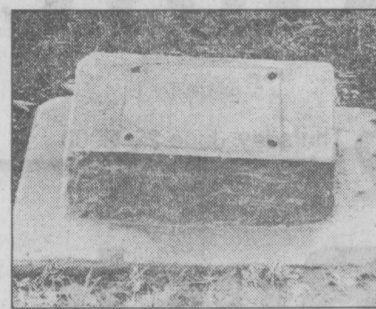
For Friday:
FAIR
High: 88 Low: 64



June 22, 2000

the Parthenon

www.marshall.edu/parthenon



Volume 101 Number 100

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating 101 years!

Page edited by Krista Crawford

Morrow renovations combine old, new

by **KRISTA CRAWFORD**
managing editor

After much scrutiny, the plans to renovate the James E. Morrow Library are finished, and remodeling will begin soon.

Since the opening of the John Deaver Drinko Library in October of 1998, some may have wondered what was to become of the old library.

After many attempts to draw plans for the new library failed, Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president of operations, said the design and layout for the first and second floor were finalized Monday by the university. All that is left is the final approval by the fire marshal.

According to Grose the original plans were turned down because there was no sprinkler system in the building. He said

the plans had to be changed many times during the developing process.

"The plan is to renovate the first floor for administrative offices," he said.

In addition to offices, Grose said a mural will be placed over the first floor entrance on the campus side.

"The original mural was taken down when the library was remodeled in the 60s," said Lisle Brown, curator of special collections. "They have had them stored in the library ever since."

The mural, which was originally on the second floor above the reference desk, was painted by Marian Fors, a former professor of art at Marshall.

Brown said he heard Fors used Marshall students as models while painting the

mural which makes it, in his opinion, a part of Marshall's history.

The first floor will also house government documents, which, according to Brown, is where it has always been.

Grose said the second floor, which will be renovated first, will be dedicated to special collections, currently located on the third floor.

"They have been neglected and crammed into a small place," Grose said. He added that due to the quality of the special collections he thought they deserved more room and attention.

"We are very, very strapped for space," Brown said about its current location.

Grose said the third floor, the

Please see **LIBRARY, P3**



photo courtesy of university archives

This mural, which used to decorate the walls of the second floor of the James E. Morrow Library in the 60s, will be placed back on the walls of the first floor during the remodeling.

Sultry summer sounds

Four-day jazz festival begins today

by **CHARLENE L. CORNELL**
reporter

It is going to be a jazz-filled summer thanks to Jazz-MU-Tazz, Marshall University's jazz festival.

The Jazz-MU-Tazz festival, June 22-25, includes Mountain Stage, cruises on the PA Denny and a gospel jazz brunch.

"Jazz-MU-Tazz is an oppor-

tunity to have a great time with the back drop of jazz music," Angela Jones, director of marketing and external affairs for the Marshall Artists series, said. "The festival proves that jazz is a universal form of music that everyone enjoys."

Live at The Forum begins today. The event takes place in The Jazz Forum, the jazz club

in the Jomie Jazz Center, and features Jerry Coker performing with Bluetrane, a faculty jazz ensemble.

"We are very pleased to have Jerry Coker," Marshall Onofrio, music department chair, said. "He is one of the giants in jazz education."

"It is the grand opening of the jazz club in the Jomie Jazz Center," Jones said.

"It is a smaller more intimate setting," Onofrio said. "It features plush seating and has small table tops. It seats about 100 people. The audience will never be far away from the musician."

Tickets are \$10. The event lasts from 8 to 10 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m.

An Evening of Cabaret in the Block Box Theatre of the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center attempts to revive the days of the cotton club. Cabaret features Bob Thompson, The Johnny Nocturne Band and Astral Project.

"We want to recreate the feeling of the cotton club, a famous jazz club, from the 1940s and 50s in New York," Jones said.



photo courtesy of Marshall Artists Series

Rob McGaha will perform at this year's Mountain Stage

"It was extremely popular last year. We sold out."

Tickets are \$25. The program runs from 8 to 10 p.m. with doors opening at 7:30.

Jazz meets the Ohio River with the PA Denny Jazz Cruises. Saturday the PA Denny docks at Harris Riverfront Park. During the day there will be three one-hour cruises leaving at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. Boarding begins 30 minutes in advance.

A Romantic Sunset Cruise departs at 5 p.m. Upon returning, guests can enjoy the Mountain Stage Concert.

"You get to enjoy a trip on the river and come back in time to enjoy Mountain Stage," Jones said. "It's an affordable date. Two people can cruise and

Please see **JAZZ, P3**

Dean Cockrille leaving for ECU

by **SHAWN SEAGROVES**
online editor

Students will be losing one of their strongest advocates at the end of this month. Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, will be leaving to take a similar position at Eastern Kentucky University (EKU).

President Dan Angel, said "I think she's leaving for a good opportunity, not because she doesn't like us."

"She did an excellent job, we'll miss her and it will be hard for us to replace her," Angel said.

Dr. Cockrille said the hardest thing for her to leave will be the university's students with whom she has worked so closely.

"It will be hard for me to leave the students. I feel like the person who has this job is blessed," she said.

Cockrille said she came to Marshall in 1988, after a career in mental health services, as the director of women's and non-traditional student's services.

"What I hoped to accomplish was to bring awareness to the issues dealing with women and to elevate the services we provided to non-traditional students," she said.

Steve Hensley, associate dean of student affairs, said Dr. Cockrille has set things in place that are very helpful for students, particularly for women.

"She wrote a program to prevent violence against women and won a national award," he said. "She was instrumental in establishing the daycare center."

Dr. Cockrille said that a factor in her decision to leave was the "significant" pay increase ECU offered.

"Obviously it was a factor, not a large factor, but it was a factor in the final decision," she said.

She also said ECU has a more streamlined student services department, which she said will make her job easier.

Hensley says he has no idea who will replace Dr. Cockrille,

but she will be missed.

"Her administration was characterized by a lot of good, solid accomplishments. We got a lot done with Dee as dean," he said. "She set some things in place that help students."

Cockrille says she wants her administration to be characterized by new services for students.

"Especially advocacy issues for under-represented students like women, minority, international and homosexual students," she said. "To represent their needs to the administration and provide programming for each student."

Cockrille's last day of work is June 30.



Cockrille



photo courtesy of Marshall Artists Series

Mountain Stage artists perform at the Harris Riverfront Park during last years Jazz-MU-Tazz celebration.

Graduate college offers tuition waivers to students

by **CARA D. COOPER**
LIFE! editor

Paying for graduate school will soon be a little easier for some Marshall University graduate students.

The MU Graduate College Office is accepting applications for fall 2000 tuition waivers, Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, graduate college dean, said.

"There are 99 total waivers, 44 are offered on the South Charleston campus, 45 on the Huntington campus and 10 to the medical school," Deutsch said.

The 45 waivers offered on the main campus consist of 12 hours apiece but are broken into four segments of three hours. This helps benefit as many as 180 students because each qualified applicant can receive a three hour waiver, which is equal to one class, Deutsch said. Breaking the 12 hour waiver into four, benefits four students instead of one.

Please see **WAIVERS, P3**

Angel represents university during recent trip Taiwan

by **EVAN BEVINS**
editor

President Dan Angel got the "VIP treatment" on his visit to Taiwan with Senator Jay Rockefeller.

Angel represented Marshall as part of Rockefeller's (D-WV) delegation to the 2000 World Congress on Information Technology in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan. He arrived in Taiwan on June 10 and left June 15. Dr. Gerald E. Lang, West Virginia University's provost and vice president for academic affairs and research, also attended.

Business leaders from around the world spoke at the

event, including Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates and Cisco Systems, Inc. President and CEO John Chambers, a Marshall graduate.

In his speech to the congress, Rockefeller discussed his goals for making sure rural areas had affordable and efficient access to the Internet, according to Joy Sims, the senator's deputy press secretary. Rockefeller also served as co-chair of the U.S.-ROC Business Council, whose meeting was being held in Taipei the same week.

"Sen. Rockefeller is extremely involved in Japan and Taiwan," Angel said. "He was very active in working to get some of the economic development in this state from Taiwan [such as the Toyota plant]."

Angel said he was impressed by the treatment Rockefeller received in Taiwan.

"He has very high respect and credibility with all the leaders we met," he said. "Everybody knew who he was. Everybody in the world knows Bill Gates. They introduced Rockefeller first."

Without the senator's connections, Angel said he and Lang would not have been able

to speak with Taiwan's education minister.

"I think it's remarkable, when you think of the whole USA and the best relationship in the country is between our senator and Taiwan," he said.

The trip gave Angel a chance to get to know Rockefeller, he said. "We had a chance to talk about issues daily. . ."

Lang's presence also served one of Angel's other goals — to develop Marshall's relationship with WVU. Angel said opposition in athletics is fun, but the schools need to work together in other areas.

"We need to be kind of economic engines," he said.

Angel said Taiwan's "massive" economic improvement over the last decade can be an example for West Virginia.

Lang and Angel met with leaders from four universities in Taiwan. They discussed the possibilities of faculty exchanges and research opportunities.

Angel said he was wary of giving up a week for the trip at first, but now believes the trip was "rich and rewarding."

"I came away with a different appreciation for that part of the world," he said.



photo courtesy of Senator Jay Rockefeller's office

Angel and Lang met with university leaders in Taipei.

Doctoral program approved for psychology department

by **CHARLENE L. CORNELL**
reporter

Starting in the Fall of 2001, psychology students can take their studies to a new level.

In April the Psychology Department was approved by Broad of Trustees to offer a psychology doctoral program. The first students will be admitted in fall 2001.

"We have a unique mission," Martin Amerikaner, psychology department chair, said. "Our mission is to prepare them to work in the rural community. We are looking for commitment from applicants to work in rural health, especially in West Virginia."

Admitted students will follow one of two routes. The first is for students who have completed a master's degree. The second is for bachelor level degrees who want to

start their graduate training. Students will be required to complete a full-time academic year of residency and a doctoral internship.



Amerikaner

"We have a tentative curriculum," Amerikaner said. "We have set up a sub-committee to look at admission criteria. Some are the same as other programs such as g.p.a., standardized tests and prior clinical experience."

The psychology doctoral program follows University President Dan Angel's 2010 plan for national prominence for Marshall.

"I'm glad we are doing it," Angel said. "For me, I want to see the university move up in

Please see **PROGRAM, P3**

NAUCALPAN, MEXICO (AP) -- Used to be, a Mexican candidate could draw a crowd by serving sandwiches, but the price is rising. Over the past few weeks candidates have given away televisions and washing machines and delighted crowds with pop concerts, circuses and strippers. All this in a nationwide election many observers consider to be Mexico's cleanest ever.

Page edited by James Harris

Bush defends Texas death penalty

By LAURIE KELLMAN
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dogged by death penalty protesters, Texas Gov. George W. Bush defended his state's legal system Wednesday as "fair and just" and said there was no need for a moratorium on executions. "As far as I'm concerned there has not been one innocent person executed since I've become governor," Bush said. Since he took office 5 1/2 years ago, 134 inmates have been executed in Texas; death penalty opponents question whether all got fair trials.

Bush also voiced support of the Clinton administration's probe of rising oil prices in the Midwest. Bush called the effort

to check for price collusion "fair" and "healthy."

He said the main reason for skyrocketing prices is the White House's inability to convince foreign crude producers to "open the spigots."

The presumptive Republican nominee's three-day Western campaign swing has been consistently disrupted by protests over the impending lethal injection of Gary Graham, convicted of murder on the testimony of a single eyewitness.

Demonstrators appeared again Wednesday as Bush spoke about his education proposals at a nonprofit learning center. The issue has stalked Bush since Illinois Gov. George Ryan placed a moratorium on executions in his state.

Bush was asked Wednesday whether he would consider a similar move.

"I've thought about it. We don't need a moratorium," he told reporters. "I'm going to continue to uphold the laws of the land. I believe the system is fair and just."

Bush said he has analyzed each capital case that reaches his desk.

On Tuesday night, two protesters, nattily disguised as high-dollar donors, shouted "Don't execute an innocent man!" as Bush was introduced at a \$2 million fund-raiser here.

Like others who disrupted a smaller fund-raiser the night before, the two were quickly removed to the applause of real Bush supporters. Outside both events, protesters picketed and

shouted slogans that underscored how the execution of Graham, scheduled for today, distracted Bush's effort to loosen Vice President Al Gore's grip on California's electorate.

Wednesday morning, Bush kept to his education theme, announcing a plan to help non-profit groups and faith-based organizations bring computers to learning programs in needy communities.

"The great challenge facing America is whether or not all people have access to the new technology," Bush told kids at the PUENTE Learning Center, a privately funded center that teaches mostly Hispanic children and adults.

His plan would provide \$80 million a year to match current federal grants for more than

2,000 such facilities, campaign officials said.

His all-Hispanic audience contained several adult students who said they wouldn't vote for Bush because the Republican Party pushed Proposition 187, a now-defunct measure that cut off government services to illegal immigrants.

"Some of my daughter's friends were kept from school because of Prop 187," said Aurora Moreno, 63, an adult English and computer student. "He says he's against it, but you never know. They say a lot of nice things, the politicians."

The case of Graham, whom supporters say received an unfair trial, hung over the California visit.

Because Graham already

received a temporary reprieve from Bush's predecessor, the governor has no power to spare his life unless the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles recommends a pardon, a reprieve or commutation of his sentence. Still, Bush kept updated on the situation.

Bush on Tuesday refused to take a reporter's question about Graham's case, and avoided giving reporters another opportunity to discuss the issue at length with him.

Bush also has made clear that the issue is no laughing matter for him, his state or his presidential campaign.



Bush

Clinton administration fights corrupt firearms dealers with legislation

By JEANNINE AVERSA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corrupt gun dealers and gun shows are illegally distributing large numbers of firearms, according to a report being cited by the Clinton administration to buttress its case for stricter controls.

The report Wednesday by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms found that while corrupt licensed gun dealers were involved in fewer than 10 percent of ATF's investigations, they were associated with the largest total number of diverted guns — 40,365.

They also had the highest average number of guns per investigation, 354.

Gun shows, where licensed and unlicensed dealers sell, were associated with the second-highest average number of guns per investigation, 130, and accounted for nearly 26,000 trafficked firearms.

But 14 percent of ATF investigations involved firearms trafficked at gun shows.

The report was based on more than 1,500 investigations ATF initiated between

July 1996 and December 1998.

"Gun trafficking pours thousands of guns onto our nation's streets and contributes significantly to our nation's gun violence problem," President Clinton said in a statement.

Clinton said he will continue to press Congress to pass his proposals to crack down on illegal gun trafficking, including handgun licensing and registration and ending a "loophole" that allows gun buyers to avoid background checks at flea-market-style gun shows.

Legislation that would do some of those things, including a background check at gun shows, has been gridlocked in the Republican-run Congress.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said the report shows "that we must do more to close every trafficking channel, starting with closing the gun-show loophole and stiffening criminal penalties for firearms dealers and large-scale traffickers."



Clinton

Gore proposes tax exemptions

By MIKE GLOVER
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Vice President Al Gore on Wednesday proposed exempting more family farms and small businesses from estate taxes, attempting to carve out his own piece of a Republican campaign issue.

While his presidential rival George W. Bush and other Republicans have called for elimination of the estate tax, Democrats warn that doing so would blow a hole in the budget and mainly benefit the rich.

Under Gore's proposal, the

exemption for small businesses and farmers would be increased to \$5 million, meaning estates smaller than that size wouldn't pay taxes. It would cost the government \$7 billion over 10 years.

"Some on Capitol Hill believe we should completely repeal the estate tax and give a massive tax break to the wealthiest Americans," Gore said in a statement. "They want to give away the store to those who already own the shopping center."

Gore said his plan would exempt 90 percent of the nation's farmers, and 70 percent of small businesses. He unveiled it at a union hall, the site of a job training program.

Many family farmers complain they are forced to sell farms because of the crushing weight of estate taxes.

The Democratic presidential contender was looking to sharpen differences between himself and Bush as he resumed his "progress and prosperity" tour with a trip to Iowa, one of the Midwestern battlegrounds that will likely settle the presidential election.

The state, with many elderly voters, has voted Democratic in the last three presidential elections.

"I'll be giving a speech on Social Security and what I propose to protect Social Security and what he proposes that would drain money out of Social Security and empty the trust fund," Gore told reporters

"Some on Capitol Hill believe we should completely repeal the estate tax and give a massive tax break to the wealthiest Americans."

Al Gore,
Vice President



Presidential candidate Al Gore speaking during his "progress and prosperity" tour.

aboard his airplane Tuesday.

Earlier, he outlined a proposal for a government-matched savings plan to augment Social Security.

Asked whether he planned to name Bush, Gore said: "Sure, but I will never launch a personal, negative attack on him."

After Iowa, Gore heads to Minnesota, where he and wife Tipper plan to attend a horse show with Gov. Jesse Ventura and his wife Terry. Gore also planned to hold his seventh "school day" education event in Minnesota.

Next week's topics include the environment.

While Gore has launched the high-profile "progress and prosperity" tour to spotlight and take some credit for the good economy, it's been repeatedly interrupted by outside events.

The most recent pause came Tuesday when Gore raced back to Washington from Kentucky, where he detailed a plan to augment Social Security, to be on hand in case of a tie in the Senate on hate crimes legislation. As president of the

Senate, Gore can cast a tie-breaking vote.

The measure passed easily, 57-42, and his vote wasn't needed. It was the latest instance where Gore has interrupted his campaign to vote on issues playing a role in the presidential campaign.

Senate Democratic leaders said they asked him to return because they anticipated a close vote.

Gore allies think Bush can be hammered on the hate crimes issue because of the 1998 death of James Byrd, a black man who was dragged behind a pickup truck in Jasper, Texas.

"I personally don't understand why it is so difficult to see that these crimes are really different," Gore told reporters as he flew to Washington. "They are fueled by the forces of hatred."

Previously, Gore returned to Washington for possible tie votes on Kosovo, abortion, gun control and the confirmation of two Hispanic judges.

Sanitation of meat, poultry plants questioned

By PHILIP BRASHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department needs to tighten its enforcement of sanitation standards in meat and poultry plants and require processors to do more testing for deadly microbes, auditors said Wednesday.

USDA's switch to a science-based inspection system four years ago is improving meat safety, but the agency "reduced its oversight beyond what was prudent and necessary for the protection of the consumer," according to a report by the department's inspector general.

The report also said USDA's enforcement actions were inconsistent and often ineffective in preventing repeat violations of federal safety standards. Congress should give the depart-

ment authority to levy fines against plants, the report said.

The new inspection system requires companies to identify potential hazards in slaughterhouses and processing plants and implement controls for food-borne pathogens.

Previously, companies relied on USDA inspectors to find contaminated meat by poking and sniffing it. The inspectors' job now is to ensure that the plants are following their sanitation plans and to do some microbial testing.

Some of the plans are inadequate, however, the auditors said. Although packers are required by the department to identify at least one "critical control point" in their processing procedures, some of the plans reviewed by the auditors did not list a single one, which limits USDA scrutiny of the facili-

ty, the report said.

Critical control points can include anything from a steam pasteurization unit that treats cattle carcasses in a slaughterhouse to temperature controls in a processing plant.

The department "also needs to assert itself more aggressively in the plants' testing programs," the auditors said.

A year ago, the department required plants to reassess their sanitation plans to control for listeria, a problem with hot dogs, deli meats and other ready-to-eat products, but didn't require plants to document the review, the auditors said.

In a written response to the audit, USDA officials said they were reviewing their oversight and testing requirements and considering "a number of microbiological-based perfor-

mance standards" that plants would be required to meet.

Last month, President Clinton announced that the department would require processors to start testing for listeria.

The auditors reviewed 15 of the 6,000 plants nationwide that the department oversees.

A spokeswoman for the industry disagreed that USDA's oversight and testing requirements were inadequate.

Free Pregnancy Test
Confidential
Birthingright
Prichard Building
Room 504
6th Ave. & 9th St.
(304) 523-1212
24 Hr. Hotline
1-800-550-4900

Tri States Only Authorized Dealer
Financing Available
And Don't Forget To Visit
Our 50's Style Diner

Open Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm
Fri 10am-9pm
Sat 10am-2:30pm Closed Sunday

408 4th Street • Downtown • Huntington

Windsor Place Apartments
1408 Third Avenue
304-736-2623

2 blocks from campus.
2 bedroom luxury apartments.
Rent starting at \$550 + utilities.

THE NICEST PLACE IN TOWN TO LIVE!!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Homes For Rent

Five room duplex.
Marshall Area.
Completely Furnished.
Quiet area. Good Price.
No pets. Phone 523-5119

Large Unfurnished House for Rent. 1 mile from Campus. No Pets. 523-7756

Windsor Place Apartments
1408 Third Avenue. 736-2623 - 2 Blocks from campus. Contemporary 2 BR luxury apts. w/furn kitchen (dishwasher), new carpet, laundry, security gates, sun deck, cable TV, off-street parking, no pets, DD, rent starting at \$550 + utilities.
The nicest place in town to live!

Lost & Found

LOST
ROSARY BRACELET
Sentimental Gift Lost week of June 12 on campus. If found please call 696-3346 or 696-1831

IT'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

The BEST way to reach Marshall students and staff

Advertise in The Parthenon!

Call 696-2273

Focusing on the future

2010 committee brainstorms in second session

by EVAN BEVINS
editor

Members of the MU 2010 Owing the Opportunities Committee met Tuesday to determine specific areas of focus for their task — creating a 10 year plan for the school.

The 44-member committee, consisting of professors, administrators, students, alumni and community representatives, was formed by President Dan Angel.

Dr. Sarah N. Denman, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs, is the chairwoman. Approximately 28 members attended the meeting in Drinko Library to discuss topics for the plan to address.

"We're going to try, today, to come up with some broad theme areas..." Denman said.

The committee identified 24 primary areas of interest that were revised to 16 topics, with sub-groups. At the July 6 meeting, the focus areas will be finalized and committee members assigned to specific topics.

Denman said the meeting went well and, even though committee members were draftees rather than volunteers, many seemed enthusias-

tic about the opportunity.

"We're going to very quickly get beyond the talking stage and now we're trying to get into the working stage," Denman

said. She emphasized the committee would be seeking outside input as members began to develop topics.

Denman said there were no surprises about the primary areas of focus. Those included the quality of academic programs, faculty and student recruitment and retention, economic and workforce development and student success.

Many of the topics overlap, making it difficult to specifically divide them. One area that seemed to apply to many categories was the university's mission. Because it was so broad, the committee decided not to make it a single issue. Denman said other areas could be addressed first. "[Then we can] go back and look at those things that affect the mission and then change the mission accordingly," she said.

Dr. Ernest Middleton, associate vice president for multicul-



DENMAN

Broad Categories Suggestions/Ideas 6/20/00

Graduate & Professional Education	Resource Development
Physical Environment	Faculty Issues
Academic Programs	External Partnerships
Outreach	Community & Tech College
Technology	Image/Marketing
Research/Creative Activities	Athletics
External Influences Diversity	Student Development Success
	Staff Issues

* This is not the final list of topics. The list will be reexamined and edited before committee members are assigned to definite areas.

tural and international programs, said he was satisfied with the way the committee was progressing.

"I think it's beginning to shape up and focus," he said. "We're making some in-roads in terms of those areas that could possibly lead us to national prominence."

National prominence is a goal emphasized by Angel in his inaugural address and again at the committee's organizational meeting. At that meeting, Angel said he would "try to resist becoming deeply involved until the first draft comes out."

Future housing project in planning stages

by JAMES HARRIS
wire editor

New students are having a hard time finding a place to settle down, but if plans go through, that will change.

"We're going to start from scratch," Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, said. "We're going to appoint a committee and hire an architect. The broad idea is we're going to add 550 to 600 beds."

The last student housing constructed, Twin Towers East and West, was built 32 years ago, according to the proposal.

Grose said the changes were approved in June.

On-campus beds have decreased by 326 since Fall 1993, according to a student housing/parking proposal. The proposal also states that appli-

cations for residence halls have increased, resulting in a shortfall of 543 beds.

The reason for a decrease in beds was a conversion of rooms in Holderby and Laidley Hall to single rooms, according to the proposal. This

was an effort to eliminate overcrowding and provide more desirable space for students.

According to a background report on residence halls, on-campus facilities have filled to capacity in May and June for the fall semester for the past six years, resulting in the turning away of many applying students each summer.

The new residence halls may be apartments or suites,

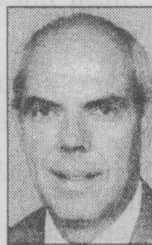
according to a residence halls task outline. The facilities may also include extras such as fitness centers, computer facilities, a mini-theater and health services.

"There will probably be a food service area as opposed to apartments," Grose said. "It will probably not be apartment-style housing."

The student housing/parking proposal also outlines a need for more parking. According to the report, the Huntington campus's full-time enrollment increased by 11 percent from 1993 to 1999.

Grose said the plan also includes the construction of parking decks.

"The original plan was at the Doctors Memorial Building," he said. "It depends on where students think more parking is better."



GROSE

Freshman orientation continues on campus

by GREG SCHUPAK
for The Parthenon

The herds of people seen walking around campus are the newest students to bleed green and white.

With the beginning of the fall semester, the current enrollment of 16,000 will rise by an estimated 3,800. Dr. James Harless, director of admissions, said.

On Thursday, June 15, orientation began for these 3,800

students, who will begin their college careers in the fall.

Monica Hatfield, staff member of the orientation office, said the office averages about 360 people, including parents and students, for each day of orientation.

The two day orientation program lasts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. It consists of informational sessions, campus tour, academic advising and registration for classes.

"The university is preparing

for orientation by making sure there will be enough English, math, and science classes available for them to take," Harless said.

Even though orientation is long for some students there is a reason why the university has it.

"Students find out about Marshall and in the fall they will know where their classes are rather than running around campus," Hatfield said.

Library construction

■ From page 1

last floor renovated, will eventually be occupied by Appalachian Transportation Institute (ATI).

Grose said ATI's offices will temporarily be placed on the east side of the first floor in what will become the administrative offices while the construction is going on.

The basement of Morrow has already had some remodeling, Grose said, which includes a renovated test

area. One area of the basement will be dedicated to the Integrated Science and Technology Department.

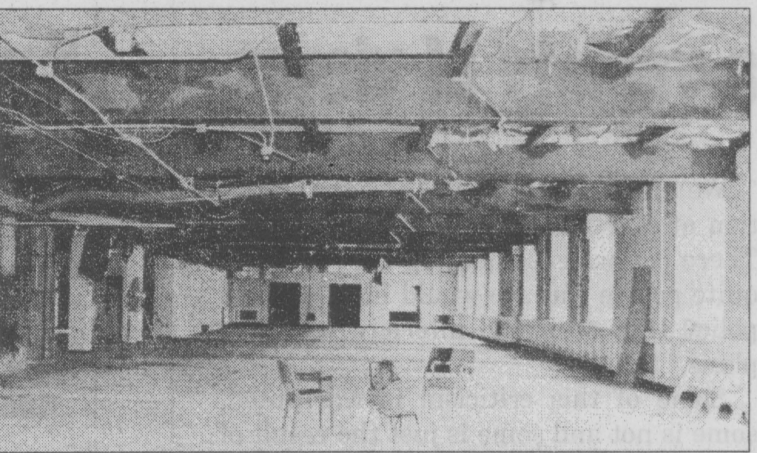
Brown said the original stack areas will remain the same.

"I am hoping in two or three weeks we will get started on the project," Grose said.

"We are going to do the project ourselves," he said. "We don't have all the money in place to bid the project out."

Grose estimates the construction will take two to three years, and cost \$200,000 to complete.

"It will be done in phases and in sections," Grose said.



The second floor of the Morrow Library is empty now, but is the future home of Marshall's special collections.

Jazz festival

■ From page 1

enjoy Mountain Stage. It's an entire evening of fun for under \$50."

The trip lasts two hours and cost \$20. Cruise tickets include reserved seating for Mountain Stage.

Mountain Stage returns to Huntington on Saturday. Mountain Stage is a live radio program produced by West Virginia Public Radio, broadcast and distributed by National Public Radio.

Astral Project, The Johnny Nocturne, Rod McGaha and the Charlie Hunter Trio are performing.

Charlie Hunter of the Charlie Hunter Trio enjoys the atmosphere of the

Mountain Stage. "I like playing in places between grunge clubs and the too-expensive jazz clubs," Hunter said. "Jazz clubs alienate fans because they are too expensive."

Gates open at 5:30 p.m. The MU Student Jazz Ensemble performs at 6:30 p.m. Mountain Stage starts at 8 p.m. The Mountain Stage is free. If it rains, this event will be moved to the Huntington Civic Arena.

The gospel jazz brunch aboard The PA Denny is Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Boarding begins at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

Tickets are on sale at the Marshall Artists Series box office located in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse. Charge by phone with a Mastercard or Visa by calling 696-6656.

Doctoral program

■ From page 1

what is known as the Carnegie Classification Scale. It brings you more prestige."

The psychology department was chosen first, because it fit the criteria.

"You have to go through four or five things," Angel said. "You have to prove there's a need, that there's a sustained need. You have faculty and staff that are capable of teaching that particular thing and two or three other things. Psychology seemed to fit all the right criteria to attack

that first." The development of other masters and doctoral degrees are to follow.

"We've just set up the committee to work with faculty, staff and students," Dr. Sarah N. Denman, provost and senior vice president of academic affairs, said.

Applications materials are not available yet. More information can be obtained at www.marshall.edu/psych.

Correction

In the U&MU issue there were no photo credits on page 5. All the photos on this page were taken by Terri Blair except photo #9, a photo of Old Main. This picture was courtesy of www.marshall.edu



WELCOME TO MU!

Marshall's Best Pizza Value

\$5.99

Large 1 topping pizza

FREE delivery to campus area

697-3300

Monday-Thursday 4pm-1am
Friday-Saturday 11am-2am
Sunday noon-1am

525 20th St.

Ask for this incredible deal Offer expires SEPTEMBER 30, 2000

OUR view

2010 committee working to include a variety of views

We all complain about the administration at Marshall at one time or another. There is always something that does not quite go the way we would like, or some policy that seems to interfere with our plans.

Some of this criticism is warranted, some is not and some is just the result of those unavoidable conflicts that come with attending and running a university.

The 10 year plan the "Owning the Opportunities" committee is developing could become one of those headaches. Or it could be the first step in bringing Marshall the national prominence President Angel seeks.

It is too early to tell, but the committee is definitely off to a productive start.

At Tuesday's meeting, nearly 30 teachers and administrators, along with Huntington Mayor Jean Dean, began to lay the groundwork for the plan by brainstorming about the issues that need addressing.

And things did not go exactly as some might expect. Naturally, Dean was primarily concerned with Marshall's relationship with the Huntington community and Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president of operations, talked about facilities. But committee members took interest in issues outside of their primary fields.

Athletic Director Lance West did not spend the entire meeting pushing athletics. He was the first to bring up student recruitment and retention, as well as the mission of the school.

Dr. Ernest Middleton, associate vice president for multicultural and international programs, said he would probably focus on diversity, but could bring experience to other areas as well.

Dr. Ralph Turner, professor of journalism and mass communications, discussed future developments in Appalachian studies and other specialized areas.

And for anyone worried that students might take a backseat to policy and prominence, take heart. Dr. Sarah N. Denman, provost, senior vice president of academic affairs and chairwoman of the committee, was the biggest supporter of student concerns. In fact, she called it her favorite topic. The other committee members certainly did not ignore this, but Denman always made sure to bring student issues back to the forefront.

The inclusion of Student Government President Bill Walker and Dan Huck, a graduate student, also shows the committee is making an honest effort not to make decisions without student input.

Input into the decision is not limited just to committee members. Denman has said time and again in the meetings that she does not want anyone to feel they did not have a chance to voice their opinion.

Perhaps a few more student representatives would have been nice, but students are not being excluded.

Denman has offered to work with The Parthenon to provide information on the committee's progress so that our readers will stay informed about the committee's activities.

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.



Counseling records not secure

By TONY RUTHERFORD
guest columnist

While doing some legal research at the Drinko Library, I read last week's article on "Campus Counseling Center Available For Students With Problems." Steve Hensley, the director, and "brochures" stated that "at no time during or after a student's session will any of the information be disclosed to any person outside of the program." The article indicated that "privacy rights, including confidentiality of written counseling services, including test or surveys are also fully protected."

Mr. Hensley added that the center will disclose nothing without a client's permission and that all records are destroyed following graduation.

Although well-intentioned, nothing could be further from reality in the State of West Virginia. The State has no testimonial privilege for any type of medical, counseling or psychiatric records. In fact, the State's Confidentiality Statute (Sec. 27-3-1) specifically grants a broad exception — a subpoena and a court order. State Codes specifically for Licensed Professional Counselors contain the same exception.

Reasonable? Unless you commit a crime, your records are sealed? WRONG! The records fall into the hands of opposition attorneys should a student or individual find themselves involved in civil litigation, even litigation related to a car accident, slip-and-fall injury, or other personal injury.

For instance, more than one car accident victim has been left in tears after a defense lawyer gained her marital counseling records. Lawyers representing insurance companies in these "garden variety" personal injury cases demand access to all of a plaintiff's medical records, including all forms of counseling (marital, addictions, mental health, domestic violence). Any time that a plaintiff claims "pain and suffering" and "emotional distress," the defense attorneys swarm in on the records like feeding sharks.

Skeptical? Here's one of many horror stories: A woman employee of a domestic violence shelter suffered an injury to her leg while helping another employee jump start a vehicle. A lawsuit was filed in Cabell County Circuit Court asking for compensation. However, the insurer's defense attorney demanded access to the injured woman's counseling records. Even though her husband was nowhere near the scene, they asked questions about his mental state. After he suffered a heart attack, the employee settled the auto accident suit. She and her husband then sued Branches for breaching confidentiality.

Sometime this summer, the West Virginia Supreme Court will issue its opinion. But that's only the beginning. Still another insurance defense attorney gained access to the same man's substance abuse records. These are allegedly protected by both federal and state law.

During discovery, the insurance attorney admitted that

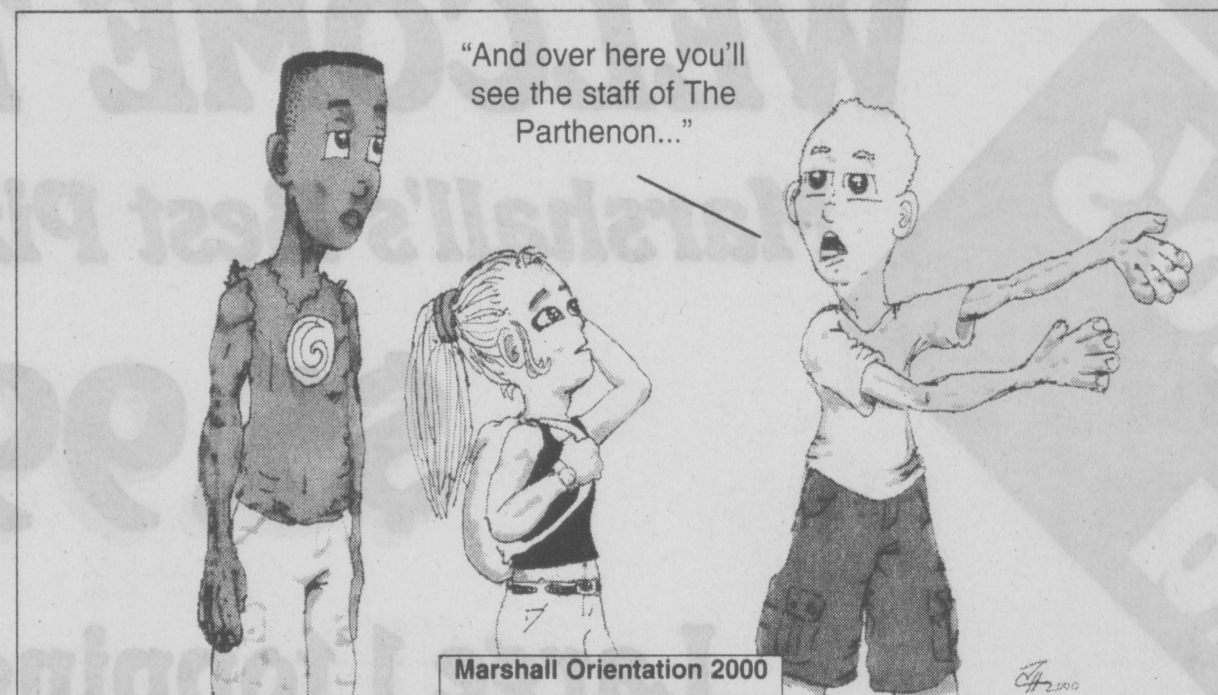
they regularly seek counseling records — and get them — in personal injury cases. Hence, if you are a student and injured in a car accident, your records could be spread out in court as part of the "public record." Although the U.S. Supreme Court has granted a "privilege" for these records, the "privilege" applies only in federal courts. The U.S. Supreme Court admits that state laws are simply "patchwork" and "an uncertain privilege is like no privilege at all."

The West Virginia Supreme Court will soon be asked to rule on the constitutionality of the broad and overly vague statute.

There's a catch: The Court has to agree to hear the case. Unfortunately, prior to reaching the merits, the court will have to determine whether the mentally impaired man gave "informed consent" to release records from the 70s of which he had no memory.

Finally, this letter is not meant to discourage you from seeking counseling. Upon entering treatment, you should ask your therapist to explain the parameters of confidentiality. The notes of your session can and will be released against your will if you happen to become the subject of civil litigation. You might want to request that your therapist keep his or her pen in their pocket!

The writer, himself a victim of counseling record release abuses, serves as a consultant and researcher for a local law firm. He is also a graduate student and columnist for "Graffiti"



Let readers know your view

BY MAIL — BY FAX — BY PHONE — BY E-MAIL —

The Parthenon — Letters
311 Smith Hall,
Huntington, WV 25755

Fax us your opinions at
(304) 696-2519.

Call The Parthenon at
(304) 696-6696.

E-mail The Parthenon at
parthenon@marshall.edu

SAY WHAT?

"They want to give away the store to those who already own the shopping center."

—Al Gore
Vice President

Stan can be called Roberta thanks to First Amendment



SHAWN SEAGROVES
online editor

HIS VIEW

My favorite scene from a movie goes something like this:

Eric Idle — "I want to be called Roberta."
Jon Cleese — "You can't be called Roberta, Stan."

Idle — "But I want to have babies!"
Cleese — "You can't have babies, Stan. You don't have a womb. Where's the fetus going to gestate, what are you going to do, put it in a box?"

Idle — "Stop oppressing me!"
By now some of you know this is from Monty Python's "Life of Brian." But today, there is more truth to that exchange than most people realize.

I am referring to the way words like oppressor, bigot, extremist or sexist are thrown about by conservatives and liberals alike.

Rush Limbaugh and his "ditto-heads" use words like "extremist" and "feminazi" to attack those who disagree with them.

On the National Organization for Women's (NOW) web page, the group claims to support love for all. A few pages later they call the Promise Keepers "male supremacists" and "intolerant." NOW goes so far as to call for their supporters to silence the Promise Keepers and put an end to the group. How totally and completely un-American.

I may or may not support the Promise Keepers, NOW or Rush. That is irrelevant. What I support is all of these groups' constitutionally guaranteed right to express their view, opinions and beliefs, no matter how extreme or silly I may think their ideas.

This country has lost the ability to have an open, honest free flow of ideas because of things like this. Political correctness is robbing our society of independent thought.

Thomas Jefferson said the First was the most important amendment. He thought the loss of freedom of speech would be the beginning of tyranny.

James Madison went so far as to speak out against the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1790 because he thought even seditious (treasonous) speech should be protected.

No longer do Republicans and Democrats see each other as fellow Americans who want the best for our country. Instead they see their opponents as foes who are either evil or ignorant and in need of Big Brother's help.

So the next time someone expresses a view you disagree with, remember on of the bedrock principle of this country is the idea that all ideas have the right to be expressed in the open. Then those ideas can be judged and if the idea is narrow it will simply never take hold.

That's the American way, and if you don't like it, I still support your right to freely express your opinion. All I ask is that you do the same for me.

the Parthenon

Volume 101 • Number 100

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters. The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

EVAN BEVINS
editor

KRISTA CRAWFORD
managing editor

James Harris wire editor
Michael Adams sports editor
Cara Cooper Life! editor
Terri Blair photo editor
Shawn Seagroves online editor
Marilyn McClure adviser
Sandy Savage advertising manager
Charlene Cornell staff writer

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

MAC signs TV deal with ABC

Football championship, basketball tournament get more exposure

by MICHAEL ADAMS
sports editor

A new deal announced at the conference's spring meetings will guarantee the MAC 30 national regular and post-season appearances in football and men's basketball beginning with the 2000 football season up to the year 2003.

In a press release issued on the MAC web page, Mid American Conference Commissioner Rick Cryst announced the 2000 MAC Championship football game will be televised nationally live on ABC Sports. The game is

scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, December 2 at Marshall Stadium and will be the first game on ABC's college football tripleheader, followed by the Big 12 and Southeastern Conference championship games.

"We couldn't be more excited about this new agreement," Cryst said in a press release. "It gives us guaranteed national exposure in football and men's basketball over the next three years, which is critical as this conference continues to go."

The 1999 MAC Football Championship Game earned a 2.0 rating on ESPN2, making it

the second most-watched college football game in the network's five-year history.

Also as part of the deal, the MAC men's basketball championship game will be moved to NCAA Selection Weekend. The first round will be at campus sites Monday, March 5. The quarterfinals are scheduled for Thursday, March 8 at Gund Arena in Cleveland, Ohio. Semifinal games will be played on Friday, March 9, with the championship game scheduled for Saturday evening on March 10 nationally televised on ESPN2.

"Moving the MAC Tournament



White

to a weekend site will benefit the league and Marshall students and fans," Coach White said. "ESPN is the name you want to be with whether it is ESPN or ESPN2."

The basketball deal comes after one of the most competitive years in MAC basketball. In the 2000 men's conference tournament, each of the four quarterfinal games were determined by two points or less.

Two of those games went into overtime. The largest margin of victory was six points, as Miami defeated Marshall in the semifinals. Also as part of the 2000 basketball season, 10 of the 13 teams in the MAC had winning percentages above .500 in the 1999-2000 season.

The MAC champions Ball State, however, were the only MAC team to earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament, leaving both Bowling Green and Kent for the National Invitational Tournament. Marshall and Ohio University both won 20 games in the 1999-2000 season

and were snubbed by both the NCAA Tournament and the NIT.

"Ever since Rick Cryst came to the MAC, he has done a good job," Coach White said. "He is real innovative and is great at public relations. This deal will give us more exposure than ever before."

Included with the agreement is a continuation of the league's syndication relationship with ESPN Regional Television. ESPN Regional Television will continue to produce regular-season football and men's and women's basketball regional packages.

Riots rock L. A. as Lakers celebrate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Where stores were looted and police cars burned two days before, a quarter-million Los Angeles Lakers fans hailed the new NBA champions Wednesday in an adoring sea of purple and gold.

They heard speeches from the mayor, promises of more titles and a pledge from their biggest star to try to undo some of the damage from Monday night's violence.

"The other night after the game, a couple of bad things happened, a couple of people trashed two police cars," Shaquille O'Neal said. "So on behalf of the Lakers and (coach) Phil Jackson, we're going to get them two new police cars."

"We want to say that when we get one (championship) next year, we just want to be safe, we want everybody to be safe and do the right thing because we're going to get one next year, too."

"I had no reservations at all about coming out today," said Dorothy Rhan, a member of the enthusiastic crowd stretching nine blocks to the Lakers' home at the Staples Center.

A mob looted stores, smashed windows and torched police cars and news vans outside the arena after the Lakers defeated the Indiana Pacers 116-111 for the NBA crown. Eleven people were arrested and four police officers were hurt.

Police vowed zero tolerance for parade violence and a highly visible force of more than 300 officers was stationed along Figueroa Street to keep the peace. Reinforcements were on hand nearby as a precaution.

There were no arrests and no trouble reported. "This is a festive event. If there was some type of problem, we'd be ready," police Lt. Horace Frank said.

At least seven helicopters buzzed overhead.

"Bling, Bling" was O'Neal's way of explaining how a diamond from a NBA Championship ring would glare from the sunlight.

"One more next year," O'Neal told fans.

Court is in session

Camp attracts largest crowd in its 20 year history

By MICHAEL ADAMS
sports editor

Take the Henderson Center, three weeks, 40 coaches and trainers, and 1,000 campers, put them together and that equals the 2000 edition of The Greg White Basketball Camp.

Since June 12, men's basketball coach Greg White, along with Marshall players and assistant coaches, has been entertaining and teaching players from the Tri-state, Virginia, Georgia and Florida about the game of basketball.

"We get a ton of kids," Greg White said. "It is great because all these kids are potential Marshall students and this is their first impression of this campus."

Coach White has conducted his annual basketball camp for 20 years, dating as far back as his years as Pikeville College Head Basketball Coach. White said this year's camp is the largest in the camp's history.

"This is a great area to attract campers," White said. "At this camp we try to give the campers a positive and fun experience and overall teach them the game of life."

During the camp, players took part in competition and fundamental practices. They then competed against other campers using those fundamentals.

Twelve-year-old Cale Boso of Virginia said he has learned a great deal since beginning the camp June 18. Boso received instruction from several Marshall players including junior forwards Tamar Slay and J.R. Van Hoose, and junior center Sean Wuller. "It is different to see these guys in per-

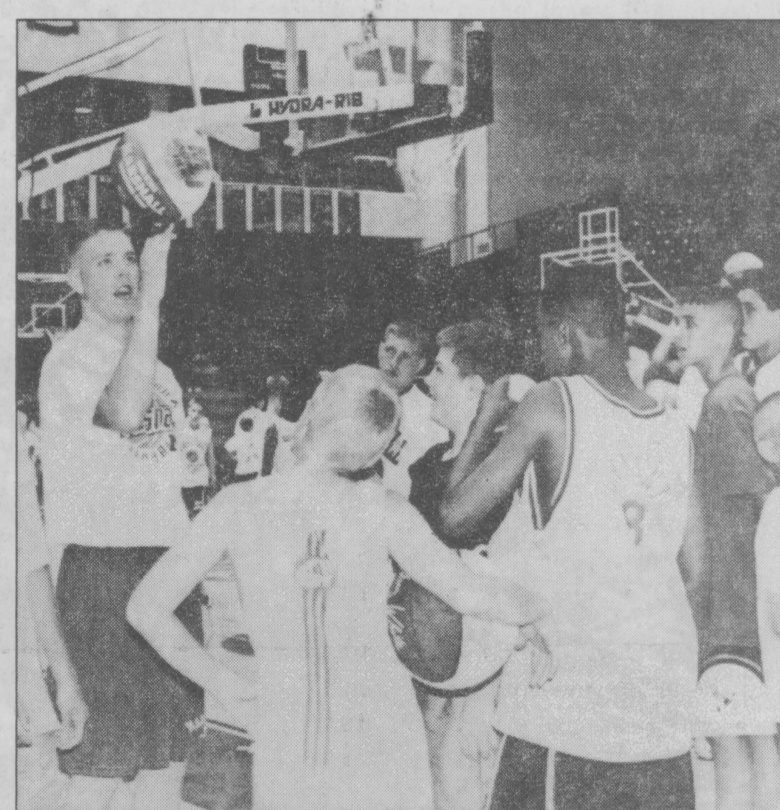


Photo by Terri Blair

Former Marshall University basketball player Brian Faulkner demonstrates to campers how to spin a basketball on their finger Tuesday at the Greg White Basketball Camp in the Henderson Center.

"These kids are potential Marshall students and this is their first impression of this campus."

Greg White,
men's basketball coach

son," Boso said. "They seem like pro players watching them in person."

Boso said the camp has helped his playing ability a lot.

Each camper received a camp photo, Marshall camp T-shirt, and a Marshall basketball upon completion of the camp. Campers will also receive awards at the end of camp during a ceremony.

Friday, White and company will conduct the Team Camp. The camp will include three leagues: large high school, small high school and junior



Photo by Terri Blair

11 year-old Rocco Muriale of Huntington practices a skill he learned at the Greg White Basketball Camp.

varsity.

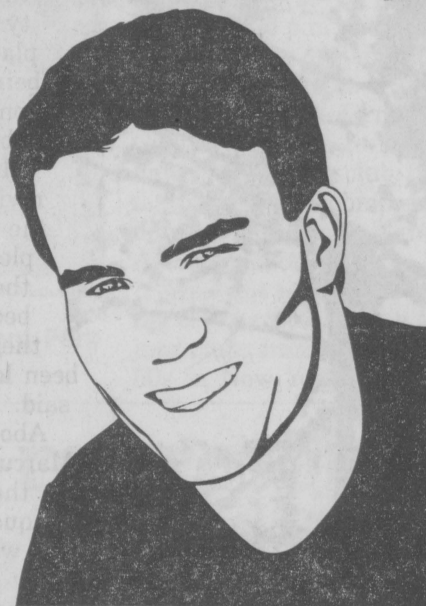
The camp will be held at the Henderson Center and Veterans Memorial Fieldhouse.

HAIR WIZARDS

Offers **Tri-State's**
Best Man's Haircut

Still Only

\$9.00



Craig
Black



Barber
Stylist



Dennis
Dunford

TANNING

10 Sessions for \$28.00

Great Tans!

New Beds!

Same Day Appointments Walk In's Welcome

2557 3rd Ave. 522-7812

JAZZ-MU-TAZZ

Marshall University's Summer Jazz Festival

June 22 - 25, 2000

Thursday, June 22, 2000

• Live at the Forum - The hot new jazz club at the Jomie Jazz Center

Friday, June 23, 2000

• An Evening of Jazz Cabaret - Revist the Cotton Club!

Saturday, June 24, 2000

• Jazz cruises on the PA Denny - Fun for the entire family!

• Mountain Stage on the riverfront - Five great artists - Outdoor concert

Sunday, June 25, 2000

• Gospel Jazz Brunch Cruise on the PA Denny

For more information or a complete schedule call 696-6656
Visit our box office in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center

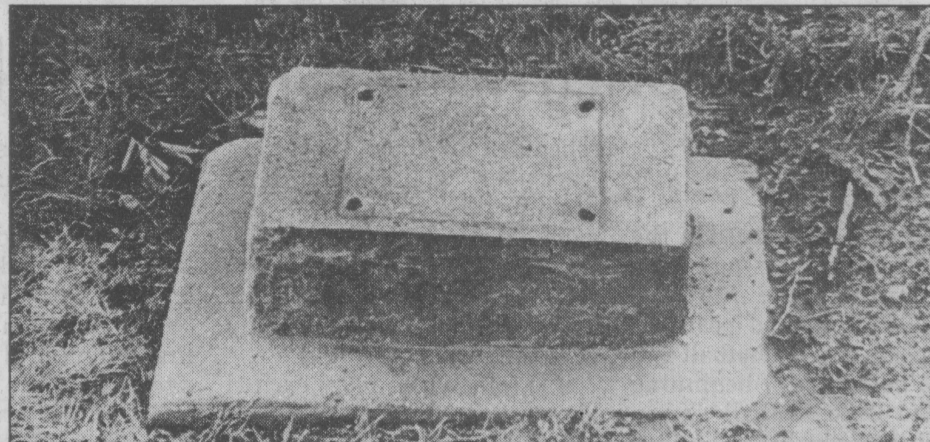
Sponsored in part by
WSAZ-TV, WKEE, WTCR, Lamar
Advertising, Setzer's World of
Camping, The Herald-Dispatch and
Strictly Business

Tickets
on sale
now!



Gone but not

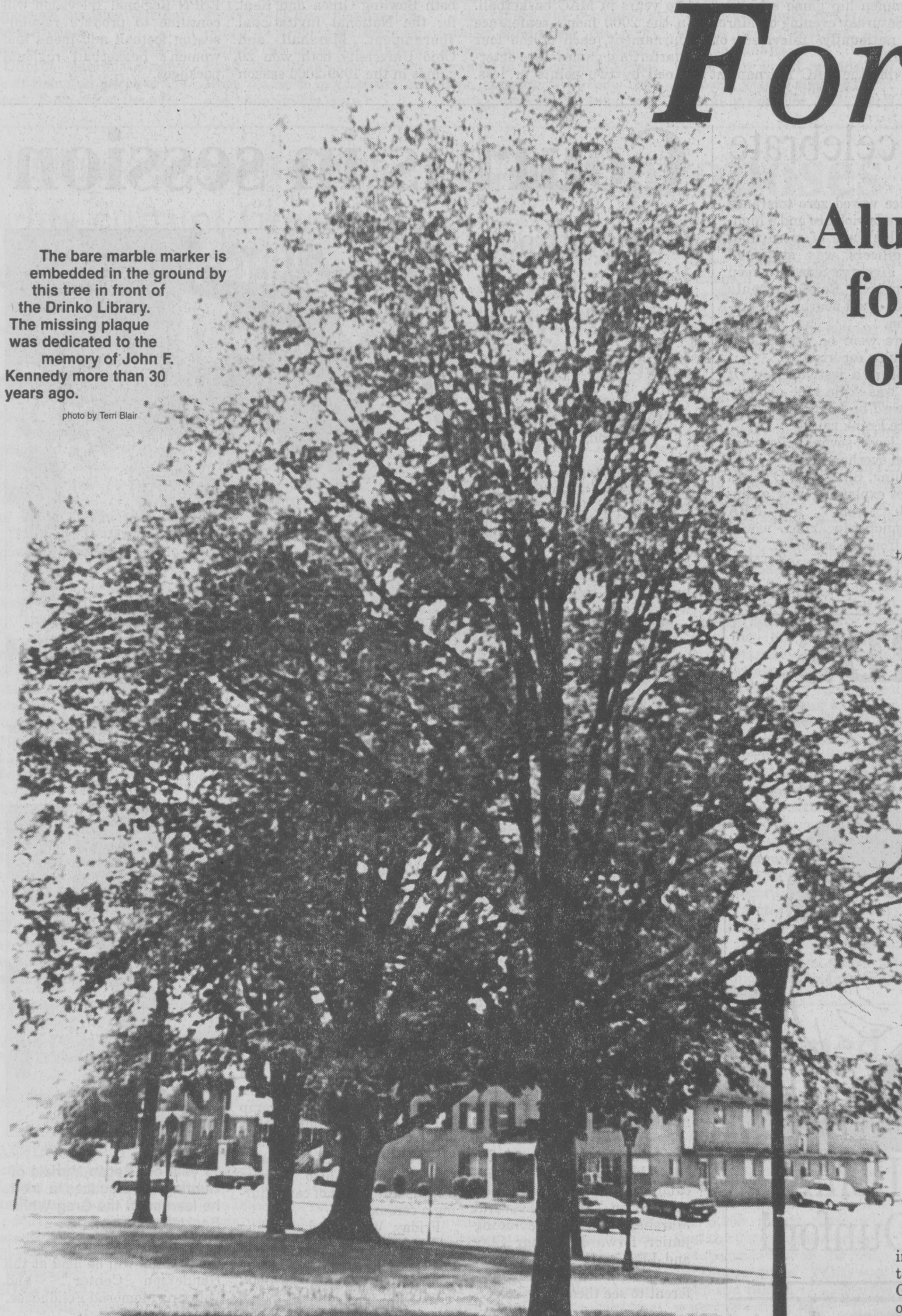
Forgotten



The marker where the Kennedy memorial plaque once rested.

The bare marble marker is embedded in the ground by this tree in front of the Drinko Library. The missing plaque was dedicated to the memory of John F. Kennedy more than 30 years ago.

photo by Terri Blair



Alumnus searches for missing piece of campus history

by CARA D. COOPER
LIFE! editor

More than 30 years ago, a tree was dedicated and adorned with a plaque in the memory of President John F. Kennedy, but today that tree stands bare.

Located outside of the John Deaver Drinko Library, the base where the plaque used to be mounted still stands today.

Bill Marcum, Marshall University alumnus and director of public affairs for Massey Coal Services said he first noticed the plaque was missing during a visit to campus over a year ago. "My initial thought was that maybe the university had removed the plaque to prevent it from being damaged during the construction at the Drinko Library," Marcum said.

However, he said he revisited the campus after the construction was completed and noticed that the plaque had still not been replaced. "I figured then that it had either been lost or stolen," Marcum said.

About a month ago, Marcum started to inquire as to the whereabouts of the plaque.

"I wanted to give the university ample time to replace the plaque after the construction was finished," Marcum said.

When time permitted he said he first went to the Office of Alumni Affairs to inquire about the plaque, but was told to speak with Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president of operations.

"I'm willing to do whatever [the university] wants me to do to have it replaced."

Bill Marcum,
Marshall University alumnus

Marcum said he offered to pay to have the plaque replaced but was told, by Grose, that the university would pay for the replacement if the exact wording from the original plaque could be recovered.

"That era was a very important and impressionable time for me and for most of the Baby Boomer generation," Marcum said. "That's why I was willing to pay for the plaque myself."

"President Kennedy holds a place in our lives that is hard to explain," Marcum said. "It's the whole Camelot mystique."

The original wording was found on a 1974 special collections inventory of plaques on campus by University Archivist Cora Teel. However, Teel had no other information as to the original date of the dedication.

Grose said he would "issue a purchase order to have the plaque cast and installed", but that "someone" would have to get a price quote and then decide how it should be remounted.

After being involved with this issue for over a year Marcum said, "I'm willing to do whatever [the university] wants me to do to have it replaced."

Marcum said he planned to contact Grose about the plaque's price and placement but no final decisions have been made.

Folk singer tells stories through his music

by EVAN BEVINS
editor

Readers beware: the following article is my first attempt at reviewing a CD. It also happens to be one of my first forays into the realm of folk music. Fortunately, I think I had good material to work with on both counts in the form of Doug Wood's "I am Kiroc."

The CD is available at Borders, and Wood will perform at the Huntington Mall Borders Friday from 8 to 10 p.m.

The title "I am Kiroc" refers to an old "Star Trek" episode. Wood said he often discussed

the show on the road with his former band Watts Gnu.

Watts Gnu performed in New York, Boston and Los Angeles. They opened for such bands as Average White Band and Morphine.

Wood said he is now based in Cleveland and usually plays at locations no more than five to six hours away.

Wood reunited with his Watts Gnu bass player Darren Frate for six songs on "Kiroc." The songs flow well together, indicating their order is probably more than mere coincidence.

Each piece contains a noticeable energy, whether a driving rhythm or something more sub-

dued.

Nowhere is this energy more apparent than in "Journey," featuring Wood on a 12-string guitar. From the opening chords, the music grabs listeners and takes them along on the journey.

Many of the songs are reminiscent of the storytelling associated with folk music. The storytelling potential in "Sophie's Song" is so strong that I expected to hear lyrics to give voice to the sensations the music conveyed. The lyrics never came, which is just as well since lyrics can often ruin a perfectly good piece of music ("MacArthur Park" anyone? Or am I just

showing how out of touch I am with the music of my generation?).

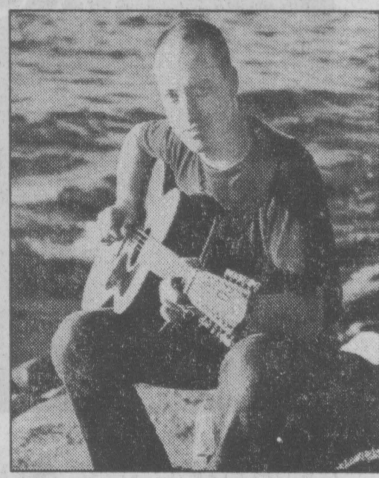
Wood's solo pieces are strong, but Frate's bass adds an interesting new dimension.

In "Wake Up, Daniel" the bass is an integral part of the melody, rather than being relegated to secondary but amusing harmonies.

The titles of each song give listeners something to go on, to lightly guide their impressions of the music. "Wait Up" captures the fast pace of the song exactly. It's what listeners might want to say to Wood and Frate as they play one of the album's quickest numbers.

"Through the Eye of the Needle" has a fun and energetic feel, mixed with a serious and purposeful sensation. This song does a fine job of setting to music its Biblical origin.

The album's last two songs have the most challenging titles. The first, "Juggling with Clifford," is not nearly as upbeat as its name implies. Its dramatic mood made me curious about the full story — what the heck is Clifford juggling anyway? The second is entitled "I am not a Cookie." I'm still not sure what that means, but, judging from the music, Wood feels pretty strong about it.



Courtesy of Doug Wood

Doug Wood plays by the water, Friday he will perform at Borders.