

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

7-27-2000

## The Parthenon, July 27, 2000

Marshall University

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

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, July 27, 2000" (2000). *The Parthenon*. 3843.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3843>

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



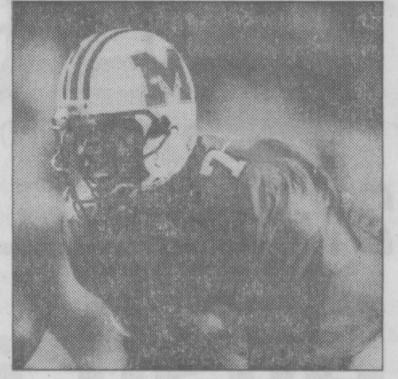
PARTLY CLOUDY  
High: 86  
Low: 63

For Friday:  
MOSTLY CLOUDY  
High: 86 Low: 63



# the Parthenon

www.marshall.edu/parthenon



Volume 101 Number 105

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating 101 years!

Page edited by Evan Bevins

## Angel goes to D.C.

President meets with representatives, submits testimony for National Science Foundation

by CHARLENE L. CORNELL  
managing editor

There was more than one president in Washington, D.C. in the past two weeks.

President Dan Angel went to the nation's capital July 10-12 to meet with West Virginia senators, and July 17-20 for the Overview Hearing on The National Science Foundation (NSF).

"That was for visiting the senate and congressional offices," Angel said. "I met with two congressmen and both senators about things like grants that we are trying to get from the federal government and other issues."

The trips could be the first of many for Angel. "Periodically, I should be in Washington making those rounds two or three times a year," he said.

Angel met with Representatives Nick Joe Rahall and Bob Wise as well as Sen. Robert C. Byrd and staff from Sen. Jay Rockefeller's office.

Angel made his second trip to Washington to support the NSF and its Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR). He submitted written testimony to the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee and the Subcommittee on Science, Technology, and Space. He was to give an oral testimony on

Wednesday, which was canceled because of Georgia Sen. Paul Coverdell's death.

Discussion at the hearing centered on increasing funds for the two programs.

"One of the issues they're considering is a 17 percent increase for the NSF program and another one is a \$20 million increase for the EPSCoR program," Angel said. "That's the program that has given us over \$5 million over the last decade, so we're obviously in favor of NSF getting more



ANGEL

money, and in favor of EPSCoR getting more money also in the theory that we would get some dollars."

In the past 10 years, Marshall has received approximately \$5.4 million in grants from NSF.

The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs received \$685,000. The College of Education and Human Services received \$604,000. The School of Medicine got \$2.4 million, and the College of Science got \$1.712 million.

The money is used for research, Angel said.

Angel was unsure if he will need to go back to Washington for this matter.

## Rockin' the Rugby House

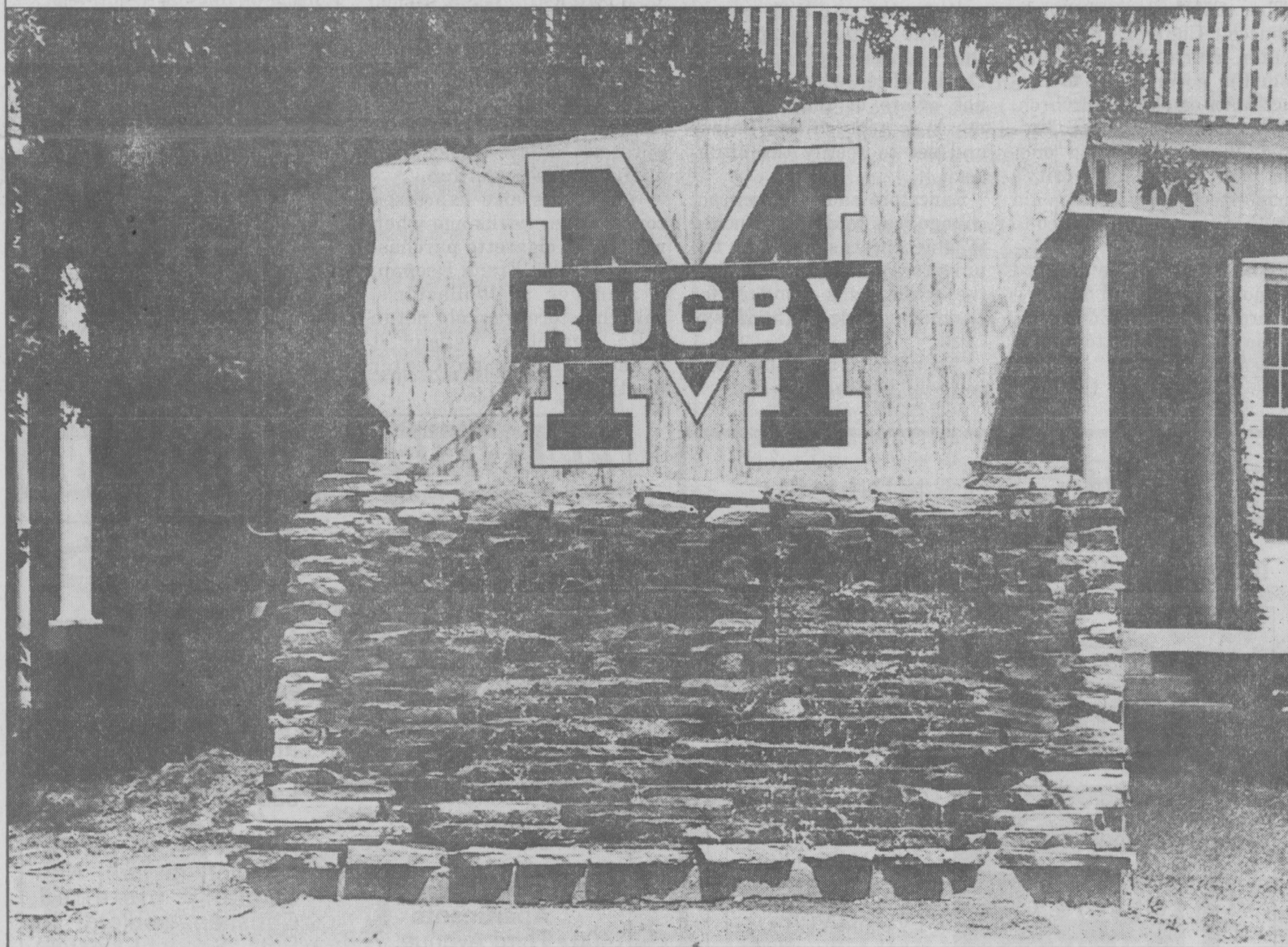


photo by Terri Blair

The new decoration on the lawn in front of the rugby house was a gift from past Rugby club members. The project was started at the end of the spring and finally completed when the water was turned on yesterday. The new landmark had been drawing the curiosity of people driving by the house, which is located on 5th Avenue. The team receives \$500 from Marshall's Student Government Association and pays the rest of their fees with money they raise themselves.

## Security cameras 'Big Brother' is watching MU

by BRAD WORKMAN  
reporter

The sequestered cast members of the hip, hit CBS television show "Big Brother" are monitored day and night by 28 all-seeing cameras. On Marshall's campus there are at least 22.

There are 12 digital cameras in the all-night study center on the first floor of the Drinko Library. And there are two cameras that cover some of the walkway areas outside the Drinko library, the Memorial Student Center, and Corbly Hall. All the cameras run around the clock and capture color, full-motion images of visitors, students and staff.

The images are relayed — via fiber optic cable — to video recorders under the command of campus police, said Director of Public Safety James Terry.

Terry uses a piece of equipment called a multiplexer to record the daily input from all 14 cameras onto one 24-hour tape. "It's recorded on stan-

dard VHS tape," said Terry. "We keep them for two weeks."

The content on any one tape would be kept longer only if an incident occurred that required police review, Terry said. "Then you pull that tape. You may not review it at that time," he said.

Terry demonstrated that the surveillance system is not capable of recording what library patrons view on their computer screens. Also, patrons' screen content is not revealed on the monitors displaying live visual feeds.

The live feeds are continually viewable by selected university staff on special, TV-like monitors. The monitors can simultaneously display miniature images from all 14 cameras. And that is a technology Marshall Manager of Information Services Jody Perry said he wishes he had for his labs.

Perry is in charge of at least eight surveillance cameras that monitor non-stop the eight campus labs controlled

Please see **CAMERAS, P3**

## Campus hosts trade convention

by J. GREGORY SCHUPAK  
reporter

About 365 painters and trade workers from all over North America finished up their on-campus convention Tuesday.

The International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades (IBPAT) was on campus at Twin Towers East for a week teaching classes on safety measures.

The union, which has been coming to Marshall for the last five summers, has an agreement to come to campus for the next five years.

"Marshall is a great place," Richard Hackney, administrator of the national joint apprenticeship fund of IBPAT, said. "The city of Huntington has a lot to offer and with me being a native of West Virginia, born by the Elk River, makes Huntington a little more interesting to me."

The safety measures including in the teaching were fall protection, occupational safety and health administration (OSHA) guidelines, first aid, lead-based paint, and scaffolding.

The safety classes were taught in every building in campus while the convention-ending banquet took place at the Memorial Student Center.

"The main purpose of this convention was education," Hackney said. "The classes were really helpful and we had time on Marshall's campus. It's a great university."

Hackney explained that part of the educational goal is that the workers being educated here will be able to go back to their communities and educate their workers on the issues.

"Three-hundred fifty people were here but before it's over

Please see **TRADE, P3**

## OTO group looks at enrollment, financial future

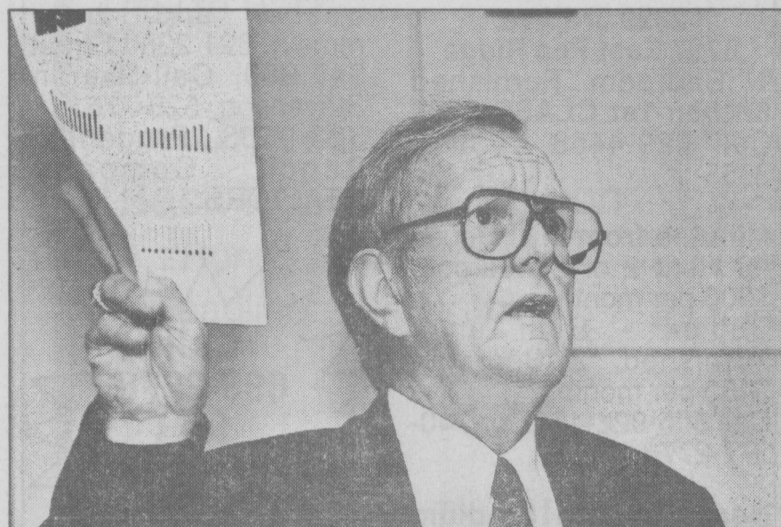


photo by Brad Workman

Dr. James Harless, acting dean for enrollment management, explains enrollment statistics and their impact to the OTO group.

by EVAN BEVINS  
editor

With about half its members absent for vacations or other commitments, the 2010 OTO group met Tuesday to discuss enrollment and find out which committees the members would be serving on.

Made up of Marshall professors, administrators and faculty, along with student, alumni and city of Huntington representatives, the group was formed by President Dan Angel to draft a 10-year plan for the university. Previous meetings were brainstorming sessions to come up with focus areas and streamline them into manage-

able categories. With eight broad areas identified, Dr. Sarah Denman, OTO chairperson, divided members into smaller committees based on their preferred areas of focus.

Denman said some members requested as many as four subject areas, which is understandable since "they have so much overlap." She told the members to examine the list provided at the meeting and let her know if they wanted to change areas.

"Everything's up for grabs," Denman said, "except possibly the chairs, unless you want to pay me to get out of being one."

Denman said she planned to meet with committee chairpersons next week. Then the com-

"We cannot survive on state dollars alone. We need to increase the sources and amounts of external funding for the institution."

Dr. Sarah Denman,  
OTO chairperson

mittees will begin to expand by looking for input outside the main group.

Dr. James Harless, acting dean for enrollment management, reported on Marshall's enrollment statistics. He cited what he said were positive facts, some coming as a result of the school's raised minimum ACT admittance standard. The minimum composite score was raised from 17 to a 19 in the fall

of 1999. Harless said that while fewer students were being admitted this year, more were enrolled.

"We're retaining more students," he said.

Denman said the higher ACT standard led to the admission of students who are better prepared for college. "The better prepared a student is who is a freshman, the more likely

Please see **OTO, P3**

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — A proposal to swap billboard space for public toilets is slated for discussion at a Berkeley City Council meeting. The measure would have city staff members study a plan to give currently prohibited billboard space to Adshel, a company who in return for one freeway billboard will remove four billboards in the city and install and maintain for 20 years two of its coin-operated, self-cleaning Adshel public toilets.

Page edited by James Harris

## Bush announces running mate

By JULIE NOLEN  
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Amidst cheering supporters, Gov. George W. Bush announced the completion of the presumed GOP ticket by naming former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney as his running mate Tuesday.



BUSH

Bush said Cheney, who served as secretary of defense under President George Bush's administration, is a "distinguished and experienced statesman" at a press conference at the Frank C. Erwin Jr. Center.

Earlier in the year, Cheney declined Bush's invitation to serve as running mate because he did not want to leave his Dallas-based oil-service company, Halliburton Co., where he is the chief executive officer.

Cheney did, however, accept a position as head of Bush's search for a vice presidential candidate.

"As we worked to evaluate the strength of others ... gradu-

ally I realized the person most qualified to be my vice presidential nominee was working by my side," Bush said.

Cheney, 59, who previously worked with the Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford administrations and represented Wyoming in Congress for six terms, said he initially resisted Bush's overtures.

"In the end, I learned how persuasive [Bush] can be," said Cheney, who was a top strategist in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Cheney sent a letter to all Halliburton Co. employees confirming his decision to be Bush's running mate and stating his resignation effective as of Aug. 16.

Dana Cloud, UT professor of communication, who is also a member of the Campaign to End the Death Penalty, joined about 20 other protesters outside the Erwin Center in objection to the Bush-Cheney ticket.

Cloud said she was also protesting Cheney's actions as Secretary of Defense during the Gulf War.

"Bush chose someone squarely in the same conservative mainstream," she said. "We recognize the war in Iraq was genocidal in

regard to the Iraqi people."

David Streckmann, a UT biology graduate student, said the decision to add Cheney to the Bush administration is disastrous.

"[Bush] needed some balls in his campaign, so he brought this military guy in," said Streckmann, who is also a member of the Texas Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, a local group defending abortion rights.

Others, however, criticize Bush, the presumed Republican presidential candidate, for making too safe a choice of running mate.

UT University Democrats president Phillip Dupre said he thinks by selecting Cheney, another conservative, Bush is risking alienating the independent and moderate Republicans.

"He's being too safe by not picking a candidate who'd show that the Republican party welcomes and wants people who have different views on abortion and gun control than the party base," he said.

UT College Republicans treasurer Kris Purcell said the duo of Bush and Cheney seems

"... Gradually I realized the person most qualified to be my vice presidential nominee was working by my side."

George W. Bush,  
presidential candidate

like a good team.

"Secretary Cheney has a lot of expertise that a governor of any state wouldn't be familiar with," he said.

Purcell added that Bush was looking for a running mate who had strengths in certain areas.

"For the Bush campaign, it was someone who could solidify the Washington aspect and the foreign policy aspect," Purcell said.

As to whether Bush is being too safe in choosing Cheney, Purcell said "there's a time to be bold, and this isn't necessarily one of those times."

Jano Cabrera, spokesman for Vice President Al Gore's presidential campaign, said choosing Cheney has "shown a lack

of leadership on Bush's part."

"He had to option to pick someone to prove he's a different kind of Republican, pick someone who'd represent a new generation of Republicans," Cabrera said.

He added that Tennessee Gov. Tom Ridge, who was also considered by Bush for the vice presidency, would have been a better pick.

"Instead, he was pressured by the right wing and caved in," he said. "I don't think the American people will gush over a 'big oil' ticket."

Bush has picked someone who is anti-abortion, which makes the Bush-Cheney ticket one of the most anti-abortion tickets ever, Cabrera said.

Bruce Buchanan, UT professor of government, said Cheney is a safe choice, but only a few voters will care.

"There are three audiences here the media, the inside beltway and ordinary folks," he said. "Ordinary folks don't know him from Adam, the media says he's too safe and the inside beltway has lots of things to say about nuances being too safe won't matter to anyone but the media."

## Facts must be gathered on Concorde crash

By NICOLE WAGNER  
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

— Air France's Concorde crash has generated much speculation as to what happened, but one University of Illinois professor said it is best to wait until all the facts are gathered. "I think it is just too early to speculate what the cause was," said Professor Henry Taylor, director of the University Institute of Aviation at Willard Airport.

Information from eyewitnesses and the investigation must be processed before a conclusion will be reached.

Concorde airplanes do not fly into or out of Willard Airport or much of the United States. The aircrafts are prohibited from flying over the continent because of the sonic boom the Concorde creates.

The age of the airplane has been brought up as one possibility for the crash. However, the Concorde's 20 year life is not unusual. Taylor called the Concorde "middle-range," and he said commercial planes' original parts are often maintained and replaced. Willard Airport recently retired a fleet of planes that were used in training exercises for 25 years.

"I don't have any specific reason to believe that age had anything specifically to do with this crash," Taylor said.

The Concorde status as a Supersonic craft does not exempt it from vigorous airline testing — pilots must demonstrate that they are capable of flying the specific planes. They must undergo safety testing twice a year, and the tests are specific to the Concorde planes and the missions they will be flying, Taylor said.

"It's a pretty rigid qualification and preparation procedure that the airlines go through, but accidents still happen," Taylor said.

## Husky Card purchase contract revised

Use prohibited with tobacco products, lottery tickets

By CHRISTIAN MEAGHER  
Northeastern News  
(Northeastern U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — The contract between the Northeastern Husky Card

office and Store24 has been revised in order to prohibit students from purchasing tobacco or lottery items on their Husky Card.

According to Laura Rancatore, director of administrative services for the office, Northeastern University and the Huntington Avenue convenience store have changed the contract and are currently awaiting the store's signature on the agreement.

The News reported on July 12 that students were able to purchase tobacco and lottery products with their Husky

Cards.

The NU law school's Tobacco Control Resource Center, which receives grants from the government to conduct anti-smoking research, condemned the procedure which they viewed as an "end-run" of the university's smoke-free policy and could result in the sale of tobacco to minors.

"This sounds like a good decision by the school to alleviate problems," said Edward L. Sweda Jr., senior attorney at the center.

The SGA felt that the deci-

sion was made without consulting the student group. Student Affairs expressed their concern to the Husky Card Office, who said were not aware of the ability to purchase tobacco and lottery and set to rectify the situation.

Rancatore said the contract change was made in response to "the concerns voiced by the university." She stated that the action set a standard for purchases made on the Husky Card.

"No tobacco, no matter who you are," she said.

"We have always said alcohol would not be a viable purchase on the Husky Card," Rancatore said. "That is our direction, unless told otherwise."

NU does not allow alcohol purchases on the Husky Card at Hub's Grille and Tap.

Wollaston's also expressed concern two weeks ago when notified of cigarette purchases at Store24. Frank Keenan, a manager at Wollaston's, said the store was told not to sell cigarettes when it opened its Marino Center location.

Get down with Brice in... In the Crew

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

Mack & Dave's MINI MALL 1010 3rd Ave. Downtown Huntington 697-4211

Purchase any Pre-Owned CD for \$5 with this ad

- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Watches
- Cameras
- Luggage
- Musical Instruments
- P.A. Systems
- TV's and VCR's
- Stereos
- Furniture
- Appliances
- Sporting Goods
- Guns, etc.

Special Discount with MU ID

• Expert Jewelry & Watch Repair Service

• Select from new & pre-owned merchandise

All Fully Guaranteed

We Loan Money, Buy, Sell & Love to Trade Anything of Value...TV's, CD's, Stereos, etc.

ATTENTION PARENTS! Open a Charge Account For Your Student Today!

0% Interest\* 3 Months Payments As low As \$5 A Week \* FREE Layaway Plan

\*Payments are approximate depending on current balance. \* All accounts are subject to credit limits. \* With approved credit. All major credit cards accepted. See credit office for details.

## 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/turn 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!

\*\*\*

2829 3rd Ave. 6297 East Pea Ridge 1 Bedroom Furnished Kitchen 1st CLASS \$365 Call 529-4468 or 529-2555

Minutes from MU! House for Rent 2 or 3 Bedroom \$500 per month. Duplex - Both units Furnished. 2 Bedroom \$450 per month. Call 606-922-4617 or 740-377-2773

Near MU and Stadium Large 3 Bedroom Apt. with utilities paid. Available August 1 Call 522-4780

Homes For Rent

7th Ave. Apartments 1603 7th Avenue Furnished 2 BR Apartment \$420 per month includes Utilities and Parking. Quiet, mature students call 525-1717

Ritter Park - 1 BR Apt. 1 Quiet, mature, Non-smoker preferred. Christian landlord. No Pets. Security system. 522-3187

Home away from home!

Attention: students, faculty, & staff- Why pay rent when you can own this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home close to campus. Large closets, central heat & air, screened porch, deck, & off street parking. Stove, washer and dryer remain. 821 22nd Street \$47,900 Call-Sharon Stevenson, 525-7761 or 523-9553 Prudential Bunch Company REALTORS

Call 696-2273 for Advertising Info

Low Student Airfares

Europe • Africa • Asia • South America  
More Than 100 Departure Cities!  
Eurailpasses • Bus Passes • Study Abroad

student universe .com

IT'S YOUR WORLD. EXPLORE IT.

www.StudentUniverse.com  
800-272-9676

Buenos Aires Lima Tokyo Santiago London Dublin Paris Nice Copenhagen Stockholm Oslo Amsterdam Berlin Munich Zürich Istanbul Rome Venice Florence Vienna Budapest Prague Bangkok Moscow Lisbon Madrid Barcelona Tai Awv Johannesburg Delhi Hong Kong

## Appalachian Transportation Institute receives money

by SHAWN SEAGROVES  
on-line editor

Marshall University has received another prestigious grant from the federal government.

The \$12 million grant will establish the Appalachian Transportation Institute as the foremost transportation research institute in the region.

ATI is one of 33 federally funded transportation centers established by Congress last year under the Transportation Equity Act.

Dr. Richard Begley, interim director of ATI, said the grant places Marshall in an elite group of universities in the area of transportation research.

"This provides us immediate

national recognition in the area of transportation," Begley said. "If there is anywhere in the world that needs research on transportation, it's West Virginia."

He said ATI will begin research on about two dozen separate research projects in the next few weeks, including a study on railroad track stability.

"I'm really excited about it," he said. "If we are successful, we will be developing a new technology."

The study will develop a remote sensitive system to analyze the track stability. As the train is traveling down the track, they can check the stability of the railroad tracks and compare that data against past results.

"This makes it cheaper and

safer for the railroad industry to check," Begley said.

Begley said ATI will help companies do the research they need to improve their products used in the transportation industry.

Some studies will focus on commodity flows, and where products are coming from and what types of products they are.

Another aspect of ATI's research will be to develop new technologies for cost effective roads.

"It sometimes can cost us [West Virginia] \$10 million a mile to build a four lane highway," Begley said. "Other areas can do it for \$1 million a mile."

Begley said ATI will also create several new degrees associated with transportation.

## Ecstasy caused student's death

by ANDY NETZEL  
Daily Kent Stater  
(Kent State U.)

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — An overdose of ecstasy has been the determined cause of death of the student who collapsed at the Delta Upsilon house in April.

Portage County Coroner Roger Marcial said he has signed Jared Chrzanowski's death certificate with the cause of death being, "Cardiac arrhythmia presumably due to depressant of MDMA (ecstasy)."

Paul Martanovic, a member of the Kent State University chapter of Delta Upsilon, said the results came as a shock to the fraternity house.

"It was a surprise," he said. "We're still looking forward to seeing what the status of the chapter will be next semester."

International Fraternity President Abe Cross said the fate of the chapter may be decided July 27.

"Operations of the chapter were suspended following the young man's death," Cross said. "That suspension of operations will last until at least the next meeting."

Cross said this meeting was planned a year-and-a-half ago. It was to be a "routine meeting."

Matt Butts, Greek affairs coordinator at Kent State, said no action was to be taken until the police investigation is over.

Ray Stein, the officer in charge of the investigation, said the investigation is not yet closed, and may not be for a long time.

"When you're dealing with drugs, even when you have a drug raid, that case is not shut down," he said. "It's going to

continue snowballing."

Stein said the police investigation falls right in line with the findings.

"Our investigation so far is consistent with what the Coroner has found," Stein said.

Marcial said the second autopsy was requested because the prosecutor had heavy suspicions that ecstasy may have been ingested.

He said while there are many rumors of alcohol use by Chrzanowski, it is not likely that it occurred.

"He didn't have any alcohol," Marcial said. "That would have shown up in the first report. It's easy to detect."

Marcial warns that ecstasy is a dangerous drug and should not be taken lightly.

The amount of ecstasy in Chrzanowski's blood stream was low, according to Marcial, but still over the fatal limit.

## OTO looks at enrollment

From page 1

they are to stay when they're a sophomore, when they're a junior, when they're a senior and then graduate [from Marshall]," she said.

Harless' presentation also dealt with areas where the school has a chance to increase recruiting and areas from which the school draws the most students.

Aside from West Virginia itself, the bordering states of Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia were the largest "feeder" areas, with Pennsylvania, Florida, Maryland and New York also making the list.

The presentation included statistics about undergraduates, transfer students and first-time freshman applicants, among others.

"This is a lot of good information, and I think it helps us

understand who we are. . . ."

Denman said.

It is important to identify areas outside of the state where Marshall had a good chance to recruit students, she said. Marshall alumni could be important in this process, she added.

"There are Marshall graduates all over the country, and we have not been as successful at contacting them, keeping in touch with them and cultivating them as potential donors," she said.

Denman said the university needed to build a "culture of giving" with its past graduates. Increasing alumni donations could be a key focus for the resource development group, she said.

"We cannot survive on state dollars alone," Denman said. "We must increase the sources and amounts of external funding for the institution."



DENMAN

## Cameras

From page 1

by his computer services department. "There is at least one in every computer lab," Perry said. "Basically, it's an older model. We want to upgrade the system," he said. "Something that MUPD can watch — they control the video tapes."

Currently, Perry does not have access to live feed monitoring in the labs, and the tapes he records last only eight hours. "At the end of that eight hour shift — if nothing is missing from the lab — we rewind the tape and tape over it again," Perry said.

Perry said the cameras captured in 1997 the face of an intruder who took a couple of personal computers from a lab in Corbly Hall.

"Someone was apprehended," he added. He said the cameras exist only for security purposes and that all his labs have signs informing people they are being monitored.

"Security cameras in selected locations help provide a safer environment for all of us," President Dan Angel said through a spokesman Wednesday.

But Management Information Systems sophomore Ashley Godfrey said Tuesday as she entered Drinko Library that she did not know her activities were being monitored and recorded while in the study center. "It would be nice to be notified. Have some kind of sign up or something saying that

you're being taped," she said. "It's kind of an infringement."

Terry said the committee that planned for the cameras to be in the Drinko Library from day one never discussed informative warning signs.

Safety education sophomore Scott Allen said Tuesday he did not think signs informing people about the university's surveillance cameras were necessary. "It's not like we're being violated because there is no sign," he said. "We're on campus, and it's their obligation to protect us as well as protect their assets."

Safety education sophomore Retama Galloway said Tuesday that her textbooks were stolen last semester.

"I agree with Scott," she said. "We should have more cameras — just for our own protection."

Terry said his office is working on increasing the number of campus cameras.

"We'd like to have them on each parking lot," he said. "We can put a camera on Towers East or Towers West

*"It's not like we're being violated because there is no sign. We're on campus, and it's their obligation to protect us as well as protect their assets."*

Scott Allen,  
sophomore

— on the top.

Angel said through his spokesman that any decisions about increasing the number of cameras would come out of the campus security committee "in consultation with our university police."

Terry said he likes the technology. And he thinks the cameras are a crime deterrent.

"Everybody sweats them. Most of the time you don't even know they are there," he said. "You're under surveillance at airports — anywhere you go."

## Trade convention

From page 1

we hope to reach hundreds and those hundreds reach thousands," Hackney said.

President Dan Angel is upbeat about the money different conventions bring in.

"We try to bring in conventions to bring in money for the university he said. We try to keep the university busy with summer classes and conventions. It makes the campus better."

Angel was a guest speaker at the banquet and called the group a "class act."

"It's so great to see all the pride that you take in what your achieving," he said.

"We have some of that here at Marshall as well and you are now part of our extended family."

## MORE INFO

The committees and their chairpersons are:

**Research/Creative Activities:**

Dr. Howard Aulick, associate dean of psychology

**Resource Development:**

Joe Mitchell, senior vice president for development and planning

**Outreach/Technology/External Partnerships:**

Dr. Jan Fox, vice president for informational technology

**Diversity:**

Dr. Ernest Middleton, associate vice president for multicultural

and international affairs

**Student Development/Student Success/Student Issues:**

Linda Rowe, director of judicial programs

**Marketing Recruitment:**

Dr. Ralph Turner, prof. of journalism and mass communications

**Academic Programs/Facilities/Graduate Programs/Faculty-Staff**

**Issues:**

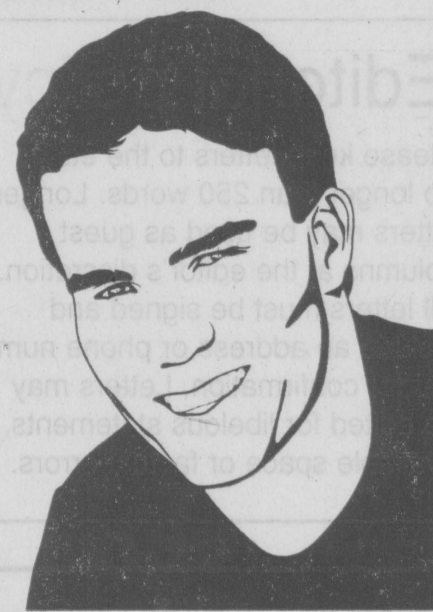
Dr. Betsy Dulin, chairperson of engineering

## HAIR WIZARDS

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

Still Only

**\$9.00**



Craig Black Barber Stylist  
Dennis Dunford Barber Stylist

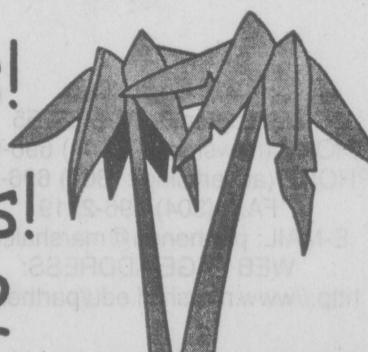
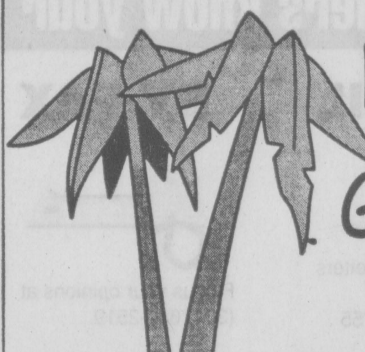
Same Day Appointments Walk In's Welcome

2557 3rd Ave. 522-7812

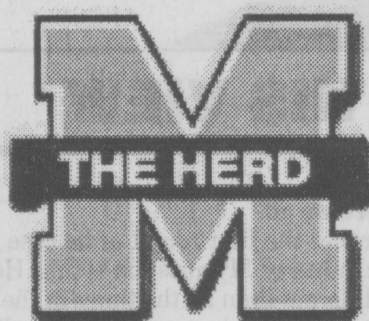
**Hair Wizards**  
**TANNING**

10 Sessions for \$28.

**New Beds!**  
**Great Tans!**  
522-7812



**Thundering Herd 4th consecutive MAC title in 2000?**  
**START THE 2000 FOOTBALL SEASON OFF RIGHT**



**The Parthenon**  
**"Football Preview" Edition**  
Runs: August 31  
Deadline: August 28

To advertise call 304-696-3346

They're Back.....

**The Parthenon**  
**"Back to School" Edition**  
Runs: September 6  
Deadline: September 1



To advertise  
Call 304-696-3346



Nicely Put!

“Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth”

—John F. Kennedy

## OUR view

### It's not just the athletes' fault

Our society is a violent one. There is no doubt about that. Children seem to be taught every day that violence is an acceptable way to solve our problems.

And then we wonder why things like the recent Bobby Addison case happen. In case you don't know, Addison has been accused of stabbing a young man outside of The Drink last Friday night.

Violence and athletes go together these days. Rae Carruth, Fred Lane, Ray Lewis and others have all been involved in or linked to serious crimes lately. but whose fault is it?

Certainly they are primarily responsible for their actions, but society too must shoulder some of the blame.

Star athletes are coddled and given everything they want from a very young age. Potential basketball stars begin hearing from college coaches in junior high.

Their grades are fixed, attitudes are indulged and egos are stroked. Then we ask why these very same athletes have trouble realizing the consequences of their decisions.

Athletes are paid more than doctors, lawyers, even our President. They are put on a pedestal and worshipped, given all they could ever want.

Then we are shocked when they expected to be treated as royalty. We pale when they have huge egos and an over-inflated sense of self-importance.

Not all athletes suffer from this problem. But the ones that do often seem to outnumber the ones who don't.

Certainly, if guilty, an athlete should be punished as anyone else would. And while we must hold the athlete accountable for his actions, we must also blame our societal values for the violence committed by athletes.

Because it is our fault that some of them think so much of themselves.



by James Harris  
harris70@marshall.edu

## CAMPUS views

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.

### Student questions university spending in light of budget cuts

(Editor's note: The article referred to in this letter appeared in the July 13 issue of The Parthenon.)

So let me get this straight....

If the very last issue of the Parthenon is to be believed, didn't Dan Angel just get a massive pay raise? This despite the fact that he hasn't been here long enough to turn around, let alone accomplish anything worthy of such a huge raise. If there is anything that could be considered that worthy.

So, this issue we find out that Marshall's budget is being cut. Will part of the money that has to be made up come from the raise given to Dan Angel and the other higher ed folks that received raises around the state? I believe your article did say that his enormous raise was just one of many handed out.

Here's a proposal: How about he gives back his raise, along with everyone else that received one (since we all know administrators are all over-paid in relation to their faculties), and we take the balance out of the bloated Marshall University athletics budget? I know they have some to spare: they're always building new facilities (say bye to Mycrofts), remodeling what they have (hello new student health centre), or giving away perks to their athletes (let's not even go there). This despite that fact that the academic and student affairs departments at this university have always suffered, in times of thick and thin.

Oh yeah, and why wasn't all this brought up in the Parthenon article in the first place? Are you guys just a puppet of the administration like everyone thinks, or do you just avoid dealing with serious news issues rife with controversy and blatant hypocrisy?

— Ryan McKenzie, graduate student

### Drinko door represents the 'dark side' of technology



EVAN BEVINS editor

Technology can be a wonderful thing. When I hear journalism professors talk about putting a newspaper together before the advent of computers, I shudder. We have enough "fun" putting out this once-a-week paper with the help of computer programs.

Marshall is often praised for its technological capability and growth. The centerpiece of the school's technological pride is the John Deaver Drinko Library.

With a multitude of computers (which usually work) and computerized research resources, the library can obviously be a benefit to students.

But there is the dark side of technology, a side that saps our energy and our initiative. Technology can make us lazy. And the Drinko Library has a fantastic example of this — the automatic door.

It can be amusing, and even

a little disturbing, to watch people enter and exit the library. There are four doors at the front entrance of Drinko and one of them is automated. It is marked with the universal handicapped sign, so I always took this to mean the door was intended to provide easy access to people in wheelchairs and anyone else who might have some difficulty opening one of the other doors.

Apparently, a lot of people on campus have trouble opening the library doors. It often surprises me how many people head for that automated door.

Certainly the door is open to anyone. But if there are, say, seven people trying to enter the library, anywhere from three to five of them will go for the automatic door.

The other day, as I left the library after covering a story, someone cut quickly in front of me, to make sure they got through the automatic door. I wasn't mad, but I had to wonder just what it is about that door that made him want to get through it so badly.

I understand why people go for the door. It's easier than pushing open a non-automated door. But, honestly, does it really take that much more effort?

A friend of mine, who happens to be in a wheelchair, once told me he had to wait in line to get through the automatic door because of all the people clamoring to use it.

He wasn't bitter at all; he was amused. After all, how lazy have we gotten as a society when we would rather wait in line and crowd through a single opening than go a couple of feet to either side and open the door ourselves?

Technology is great. Getting too worried about it making people lazy can border on the paranoid. After all, once the horse-drawn plow was invented, did primitive horse-owning farmers continue to plow their fields manually? Should we forego computers and write by hand just because students who came before us, who didn't have electronic assistance?

Of course not. Nor should we purposely avoid automatic doors when we can just as easily push or pull one open.

The Drinko Door Phenomenon is strange, amusing and relatively unimportant. But there has to be a limit to our laziness.

I'd tell you exactly what that limit should be, but I really don't feel like thinking about it right now.

## HOT TOPIC

### Columnist says Napster decision is 'crying wolf'



SHAWN SEAGROVES online editor

## HIS VIEW

Well here we go.

Napster lost the first round of its case with the music industry. My question is this: How is this any different than all the times in the past the entertainment industry has cried wolf?

I remember when dual cassette decks came out. The music industry said that people would stop buying tapes because people could get the tapes off their friends to copy. Then when home video recorders were introduced, Hollywood was up in arms about how that would kill the home video recording industry.

Well guess what, they were wrong on both counts, and they are wrong in this case as well.

Napster is simply a program that allows people to share music files. The program can be held no more accountable for people who make their own CD's than movie theaters where bootleg copies of movies are recorded.

The bottom line: Record companies cannot prove Napster has hurt album sales. The opposite is true, record sales have increased over the past year.

Until record companies can prove otherwise, Napster should be left alone.

Editor's note: A federal judge ordered Napster to cease the trading of copyrighted songs, which could shut the site down until a trial is held.

## 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.

## the Parthenon

Volume 101 • Number 105

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

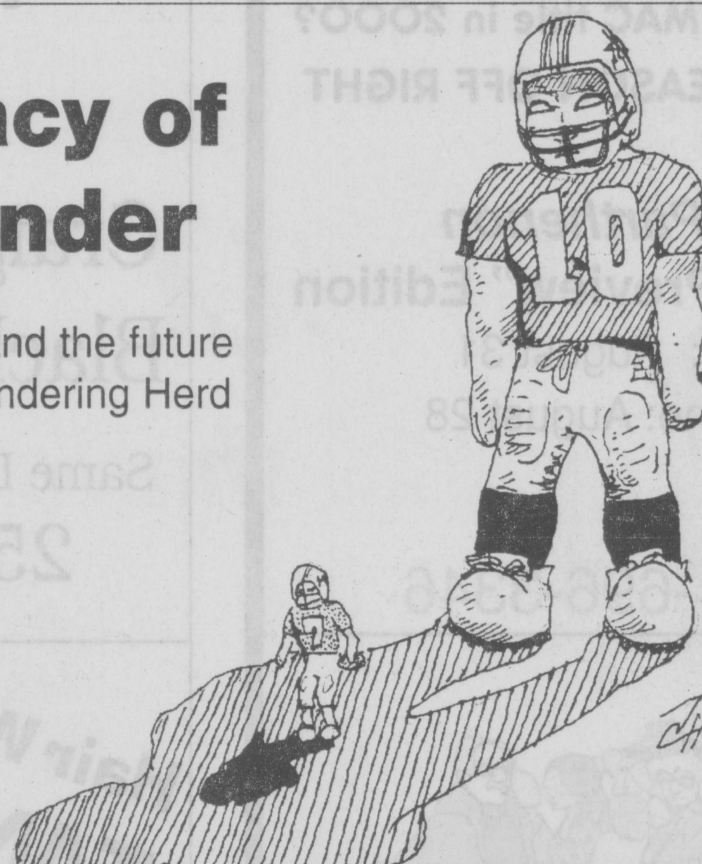
CHARLENE L. CORNELL managing editor

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

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/

## Legacy of Thunder

The past and the future of the Thundering Herd



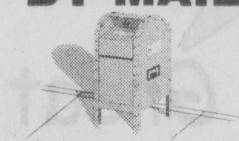
## Let readers know your view

BY MAIL

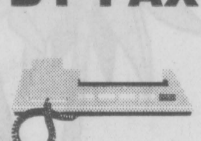
BY FAX

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

# Herd players ready to invade the NFL

## Beckett signs with Chargers for \$2.8 million

by MICHAEL ADAMS  
sports editor

The San Diego Chargers began training camp Monday, and the free safety that played in Marshall University Stadium for the past four years joined them.

A press release from the San Diego Chargers said former Marshall safety Rogers Beckett signed a four-year \$2.79 million contract with a \$1.79 signing bonus.

"We have high expectations of Rogers," Chargers Head Coach Mike Riley said in a telephone interview. "He has the foundation of what we need and with practices and mini-camps we will bring him along."

The 6-3, 205 pound safety was the 43rd overall pick in the

2000 NFL draft and the Chargers's first pick.

In his four-year career with Marshall, Beckett made 311 tackles, 11 interceptions and 17 passes deflected.

Beckett was the 1999-2000 student body vice president during his senior year at Marshall.

Several Marshall players have played in the NFL.

The likes of former Marshall players Carl Lee, Mike Barber, Tom Good, Chris Parker and Sean Doctor have retired from the NFL.

Now, yesterday's Herd heroes are replaced with New England Patriots wide receiver Troy Brown and tight end Mike Bartrum, Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Randy Moss, Jacksonville Jaguars center John Wade and Green Bay Packers defensive lineman Billy Lyon.

In the 2000 NFL draft, four more Marshall standouts joined those former players as teams after the 2000 NFL draft.

Beckett's teammates, Chad Pennington, Doug Chapman and James Williams were drafted.

Pennington signed with the New York Jets July 13 for \$6.35 million over five-years. With

incentives Pennington could make as much as \$23 million.

Pennington was the 18th pick in the first round and was called the best quarterback in the draft by ESPN.com. Pennington is expected to be the third string quarterback behind Vinny Testaverde and Ray Lucas.

Doug Chapman signed with the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed amount.

In Chapman's career at Marshall, he rushed for 4,249 yards on 796 carries and scored 55 touchdowns. Chapman began camp Monday, along with former Marshall wide receiver Moss. Chapman is expected to back up Vikings starting running back Robert Smith, after the departure of Leroy Hoard.

James Williams signed with the Seattle Seahawks June 22 for an undisclosed amount. Williams was drafted in the 6th round of the 2000 draft.

Williams has gained a lot of praise from the Seahawks and is expected to make a run for the starting position of kick returner.

All four Marshall players have begun training camps, which include two-a-day practices. Other Marshall players, Mike Guilliams, Andre

O'Neal, and Giradie Mercer are trying to gain spots as free agents.

Guilliams signed a free agent contract with the Cleveland Browns.

He was an offensive lineman for the Thundering Herd from 1996-1999.

The 6-5, 308 pound lineman was a two-time all-conference selection.

O'Neal signed a free agent contract with the Kansas City Chiefs. O'Neal, a 6-2, 235 pound linebacker from Decatur, Ga., recorded 76 solo tackles in his four year career with the Thundering Herd.

Mercer, a 1998 All-MAC selection by Football News, signed a free agent contract with the Carolina Panthers. Mercer, a 6-2, 285 pound defensive lineman from Washington, D.C., was selected as the 1999 Pre-season MAC defensive player of the year.

All NFL camps have begun and pre-season games begin the first weekend in August.

The Vikings and Chargers meet on the gridiron Saturday Aug. 12 in San Diego.

The Jets play their first pre-season game Saturday.

Reporter J. Gregory Schupak contributed to this story.

## Williams suspended

The NBA suspended former Marshall and University of Florida guard Jason Williams for failure to comply with the league's drug rules. The league declined to comment on which drug was involved. Williams will miss the first six games of the season.

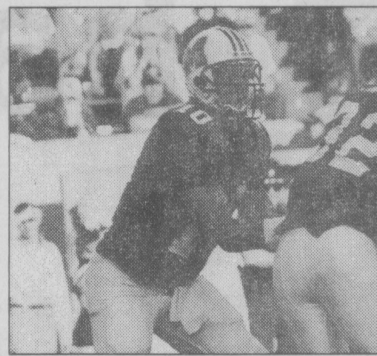
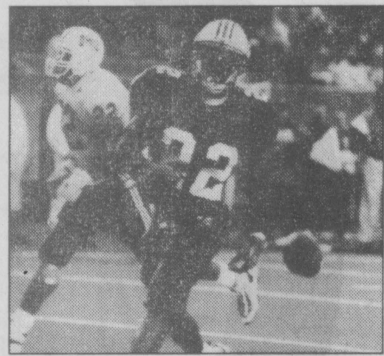
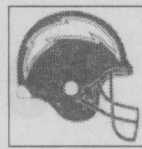
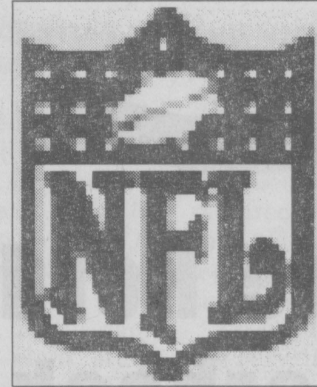


photo by Terri Blair



file photo



file photo

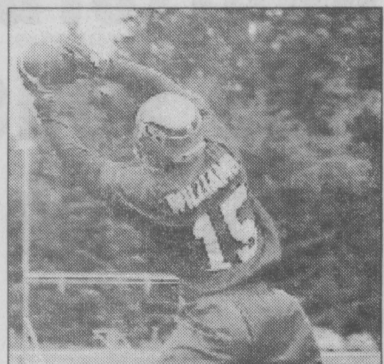


photo courtesy of www.seahawks.com

## Graduate Assistant position available

for Fall Semester

20 hours/week

Apply by submitting  
Resume

Letter of Interest

3 References and Phone numbers

to

Carla Lapelle  
Student Health Education Programs  
145 Prichard Hall

for more information, call 696-4800



photo by Terri Blair

Cassie Clements, 16, of Huntington, works on a drill as part of Marshall's women's soccer camp. The camp will continue through the end of the week and is conducted by the women's soccer program.

## briefly...

### Marshall football player arrested in bar incident

by CARA D. COOPER  
Lifel editor

Marshall University defensive end Bobby Addison was arrested on a felony count of malicious wounding Friday, according to a Huntington Police Department report.

Addison was arrested at 3:20 a.m. Friday at The Drink at 1201 4th Ave. after an altercation outside.

Witnesses told police they saw Addison take a folding knife out and stab Josh Ryan Petrie, 21, of Proctorville, Ohio, the report said.

Petrie was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he was

treated for a stab wound to his left chest and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

"It is a judicial matter and Bobby has to go through the system just like anybody else who is accused of a crime," Dave Ridpath, assistant athletic director for compliance, said.

"We hope for a positive outcome for him."

Witnesses to the altercation declined to comment and the victim, Petrie could not be reached for comment.

Addison is being held at the Cabell County Jail on a \$25,000 bond.

# WELCOME TO MU!

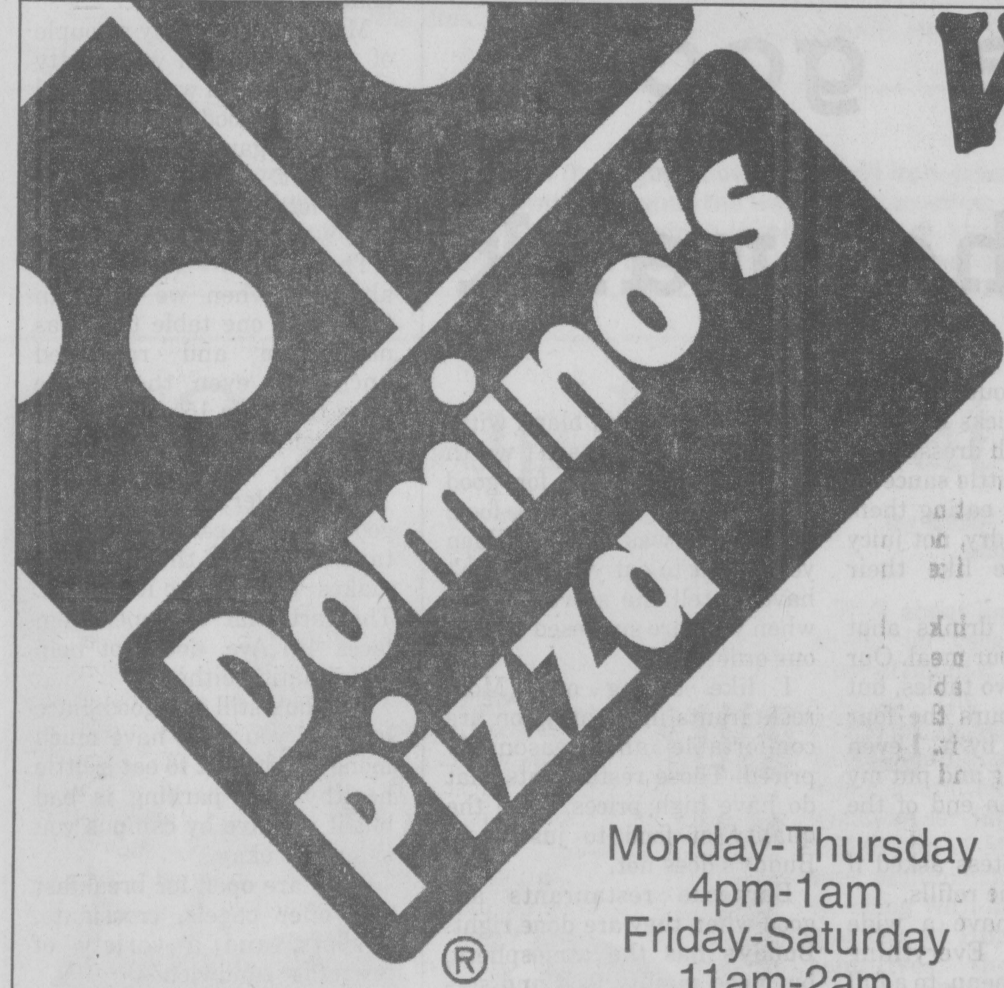
## Marshall's Best Pizza Value

# \$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

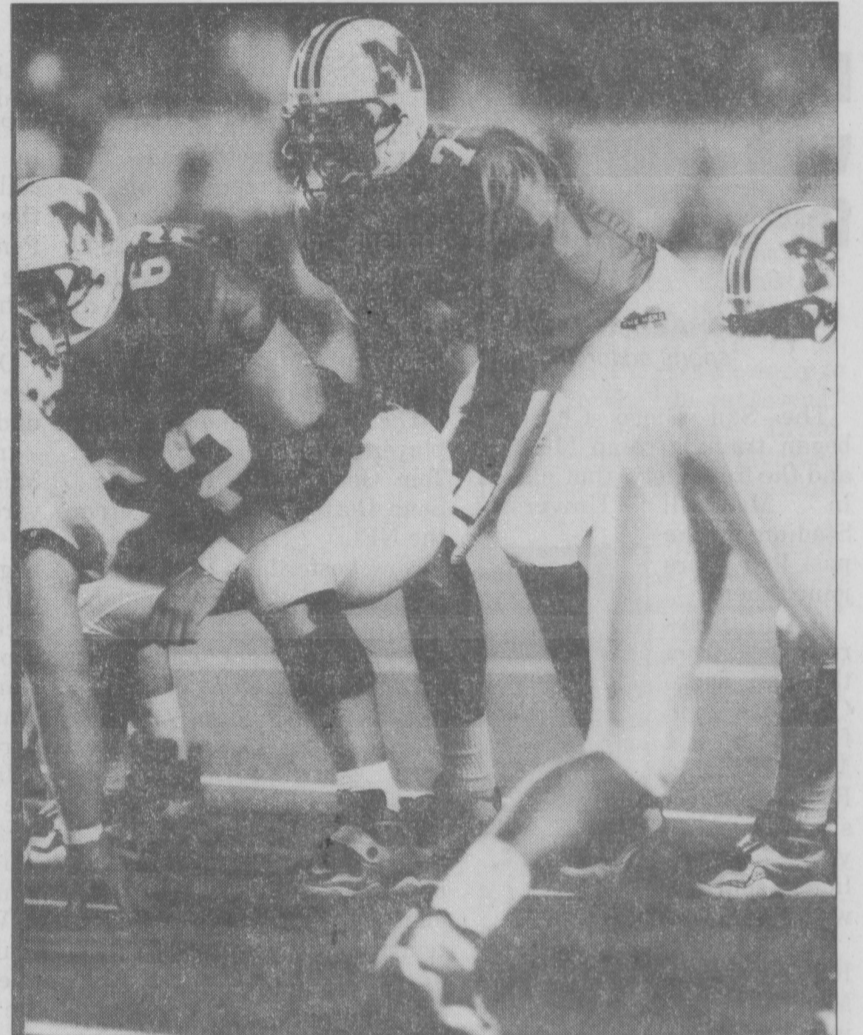
Editors Evan Bevins and Charlene L. Cornell – the dueling movie reviewers – tackle “X-Men,” the big screen adaptation of the best-selling comic book. Get the details on one of the summer’s big blockbusters from a life-long comic book fan and a newcomer and see if they can actually agree on once.

Thursday in Life!



# Changes and challenges

## For the Herd’s new starting quarterback, Byron Leftwich, this season marks the start of many changes in his life



Leftwich calls the play during one of the Herd’s last season game  
Photo by Rick Hays

by J. GREGORY SCHUPAK  
reporter

Last year Byron Leftwich was a backup quarterback, who threw 11 passes. With Chad Pennington in the NFL, Leftwich is now the signal-caller for a team that went 13-0 last year and finished ranked 10th in the nation.

Leftwich, who grew up idolizing Hall-of-Famer Joe Montana, now has the task of replacing Chad Pennington, a legend for Marshall University.

Leftwich was recruited out of the high school by the University of Maryland and the University of Pittsburgh. He won the job in spring practice, beating out Stephen Galbraith, a 6-0 junior transfer from Memphis University, and Will Fisher, a 6-4 sophomore from Moorefield, W.Va.

Marshall coach Bob Pruett did not tell Leftwich that he won the job right after spring practice.

“All Coach Pruett told us was that you know who played well in practice and who will be leading us next year,” Leftwich said. “About three weeks went by before coach sat me down and told me that I

was starting quarterback.”

Leftwich’s life has changed a lot since becoming the new starter for a team that had so much success in the 90s.

“It’s been a big turn around,” Leftwich said. “Chad told me about how different my life would be, but it has really changed.”

Leftwich also said he does not go out socially much because of the increased attention. His schedule in the summer makes it difficult to do anything socially anyway.

A summer week for Leftwich consists of a working out for three hours a day, playing flag football with the rest of his Marshall teammates, watching his favorite movie, “Scarface,” and favorite TV show, “The Cosby Show.”

Marshall coach Bob Pruett said this year is not a rebuilding year, it’s a reloading year. He said he is confident that Leftwich will be able to do the job as the new starting quarterback.

“Byron has shown great improvement this year and has also shown a desire to lead this team,” Pruett said. “He really played well in the spring and as of now will lead the offense.”

Leftwich is pleased at what has happened so far but he knows there is more work to do if he and the Thundering Herd will be successful this season.

“My mother said you can never be satisfied and have to push yourself to be the best,” Leftwich said. “Chad, my high school coach Bob Header, my teammates, and coach Pruett have all taught me that.”

Leftwich said he is thankful to have had the opportunity to back Pennington up for the last two years.

“When I got here, I knew Chad was going to start,” Leftwich said. “You are not going to start over the best quarterback in the country, I am very happy for Chad and talk to him a lot. All Chad tells me is to work hard and it will happen.”

Leftwich’s season will begin on August 31 against Southeast Missouri State. The 2000 schedule also includes North Carolina and Big Ten powerhouse Michigan State.

Training camp begins Aug. 7 and Leftwich says he is ready.

“I wish it was here already,” he said. “I can’t wait until it starts for real and prove to people wrong. We can do it and we will.”

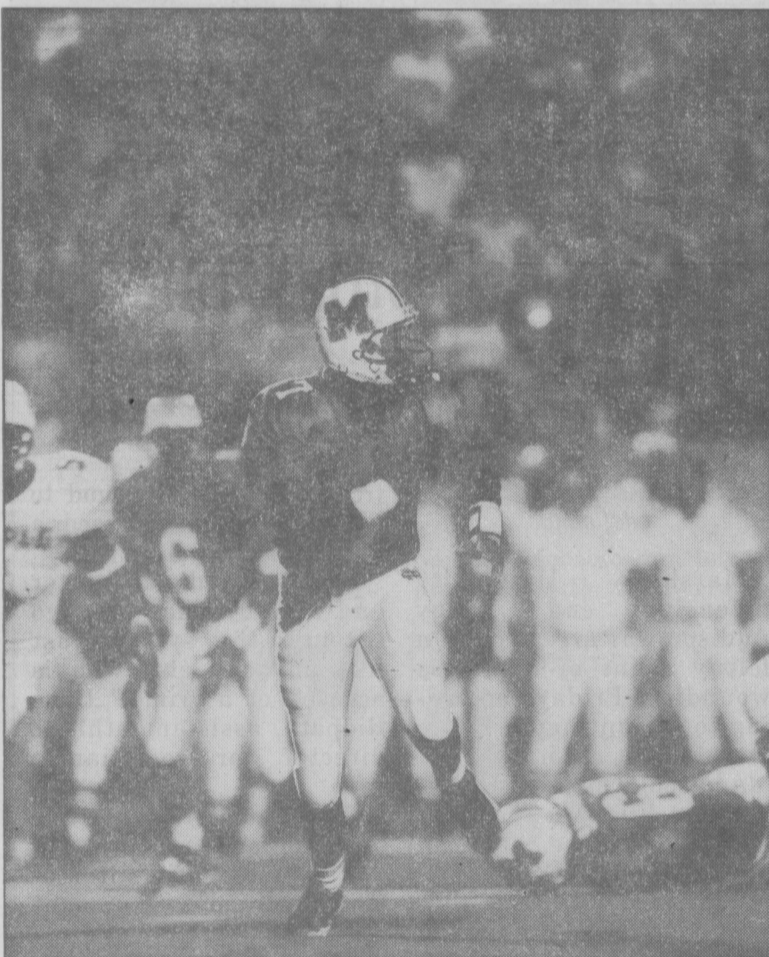


Photo by Marilyn Testerman-Hays

Leftwich tries to avoid being sacked during a game last season.

## Cafe good choice for students



J. GREGORY SCHUPAK  
reporter

Going out to lunch today? Want a cheap bite? Jericho’s is the place to go.

Yesterday afternoon I only had a little money. Jericho’s Bagel and Cafe was the answer.

Located on Hal Greer Boulevard, the bagel shop is across the street from campus where the Double Dribble sports bar used to be.

When I was looking at what to order, I was told they were out of a lot of sandwiches including their Portabella. Their bagel and croissant cases were empty.

I ordered “The Jericho Basket,” which cost \$5.19 and includes any sandwich from the menu, served with a choice, chips, dill pickle spear, cookie or 2 mini muffins, and a choice of cole slaw, pasta or potato salad.

My order took only a couple of minutes which was pretty good. The bread was fresh and soft and the food was plentiful. They even gave me the cookies for desert.

The food was pretty good but they were out of a lot of things. The place was clean although when we came in there was one table that was not clean and remained uncleared even though we were there for 15 minutes. In their defense it was late in the afternoon.

Overall, Jericho’s is a pretty good place to eat but the curtains covering the windows makes it look like it’s closed. The fact that the open sign faces 4th Ave. does not help the situation either.

Jericho’s still is a good place to eat if you don’t have much money and want to eat a little healthy. The parking is bad but if you live by campus you should be okay.

They are open for breakfast and offer bagels, crossiants, omelets, and a variety of breakfast sandwiches.

Jericho’s hours over the summer are 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays.

# Buddy’s atmosphere good, but food misses the mark



MICHAEL ADAMS  
sports editor

If your looking for a nice place to take a date out to eat, you might want to check your wallet before you decide to eat some “que”.

Last week, I had the opportunity to eat at the new Buddy’s All-American Barbecue with my girlfriend. I have to say, that will be the last time I eat at Buddy’s.

I might be a little spoiled. While I was in Texas earlier in the summer, I ate at some of the best barbecue restaurants in the United States. Most of them were not chainslike

Buddy’s, and loaded the food with the tangy flavor of barbecue sauce.

The atmosphere of Buddy’s was that much similar to a Texas steak house. The music in the background was country, the doors were wood, and dim lighting added to the typical family restaurant atmosphere.

The hostess awaited us at the door with a humble smile. She took us to our table and gave us the menu. Once I had opened the menu, my jaw dropped as I looked at the prices. I thought maybe the quality of the food would justify the prices.

Our server came and took our drink order and then quickly left before we could tell her we wanted an appetizer. She took us to our table and gave us the menu. Once I had opened the menu, my jaw dropped as I looked at the prices. I thought maybe the quality of the food would justify the prices.

My girlfriend had a BBQ chicken sandwich with fries and she wanted a side of baked beans, which were 99 cents more. It wasn’t the price of the side dish that upset me, but the bowl was the size of a ketchup ramekin. If that wasn’t enough, her “bbq chicken” was plain and she had to put the barbecue sauce on herself. The price of this sandwich was \$6.

I tried the mild chicken wings. The price of these chick-

en wings were about \$5. They came with five sticks of celery and a side of ranch dressing.

They had very little sauce on them. It was like eating them plain. They were dry, not juicy like most people like their chicken wings.

We ran out of drinks about halfway through our meal. Our server had only two tables, but seemed to miss ours the four times she walked by it. I even did the polite thing and put my empty glass at the end of the table.

Finally, the hostess asked if we would like some refills.

Buddy’s does have a wide variety of food. Everything from a breakfast menu, to a full rack of barbecued ribs. The atmosphere was pleasant, but I felt the waitresses hanging out at the bar while their customers waited for refills didn’t present a good picture to

guests.

The food seemed bland without any flavor. It wasn’t worth the money you pay for good food. In this case plain food. The service was horrific. When you go out to eat you shouldn’t have to tell the server this is when your are supposed to take our order.

I like eating out. Most restaurants in Huntington are comfortable and reasonably priced. Those restaurants that do have high prices, have the quality of food to justify it. Buddy’s does not.

Barbecue restaurants are good when they are done right. Buddy’s has the atmosphere, but need quality food and service. I would like to be able to encourage you to eat at Buddy’s, but in this case I would say drive the extra miles and eat at Lone Star Steak house.