

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

11-1-2000

The Parthenon, November 1, 2000

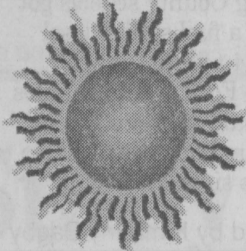
Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, November 1, 2000" (2000). *The Parthenon*. 3894.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3894>

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.



Sunny

High: 68
Low: 35For Thursday:
PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 74 Low: 48

the Parthenon

www.marshall.edu/parthenon

Volume 102 Number 34

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating 102 years! Page edited by Courtney Bailes and Evan Bevins

Gore-Schiff speaks at MSC

by ARRON PENDLETON
reporter

Karenna Gore-Schiff, daughter of Vice President Al Gore, praised the turnout for her speech in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

"It is really great to see you all and to have such a diverse, energetic crowd here in West Virginia," Gore-Schiff said. "It is especially pleasant to see so many young people in the crowd, especially at a time

when we hear constantly that the younger generations are totally apathetic about politics."

Gore-Schiff spoke about the economy, Medicare, Social Security, taxes and education.

One of those issues was the high cost of education and how to compensate by having college opportunity tax cuts, Pell grants, work-study and Hope scholarships.

"So many people are struggling to pay off student loans, my dad has worked to make college more affordable and he

will work harder and harder if he is elected president," Gore-Schiff said.

Health care has also been a hot topic in this election.

"So many people are living from paycheck to paycheck without any health insurance," Gore-Schiff said. "My dad has a plan to make sure that all Americans get access to high quality and affordable health care."

More than 100 people attended the event that the Young Democrats sponsored.

"I thought she had a lot of positive things to say about getting the college kids out [to vote]," Melissa Nenni, Huntington sophomore said. "As far as education goes, I was really excited to hear her speak about the scholarships, Pell grants and what Al Gore is going to do to help out the college kids."

Gore-Schiff was there with Sen. Marie Redd, former State Supreme Court Justice Margaret Workman and other Democratic candidates for West Virginia offices.



photo by Arron Pendleton

Karenna Gore-Schiff praised the turnout of young voters.

AN INTERNATIONAL HALLOWEEN

by MAKIKO SASANUMA
reporter

How come people give candy to kids?

Why are empty pumpkins sitting on the front porch?

Why is toilet paper everywhere in the trees?

Wondering about Halloween in America is a common culture shock that international students face when coming to the United States. Many have never observed Halloween in their native countries.

"Isn't Halloween to welcome and to celebrate the ghosts who are coming to a hometown?" asked Kazuki Yamana, senior psychology major from Saitama, Japan.

The origin of Halloween came from the Celts, according to the "Origins of Halloween" Web site (www.geocities.com/Area51/Corridor/9316/origind.html). "The ancient Celts observed the festival called Samhain, the end of summer, to celebrate the onset of winter and the beginning of the Celtic New Year.

It has been said that Samhain was a time for getting rid of weakness, as pagans once slaughtered weak animals, which were unlikely to survive the winter, according to the web site.

Samhain was the season when the veil between the living and the dead was believed to be the thinnest point in the year, according to the Web site.

Halloween later became a pagan festival of the dead, according to the site.

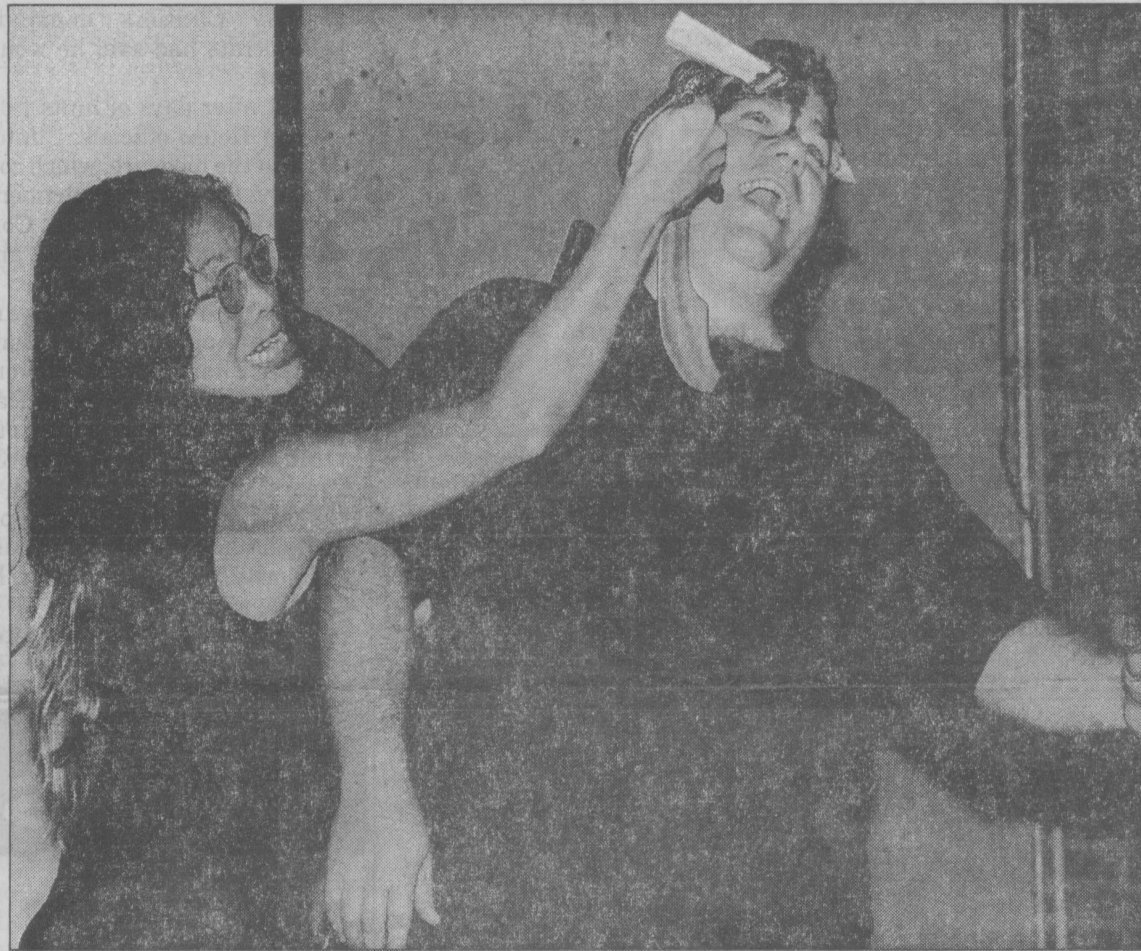


photo by Makiko Sasanuma

Halloween, apparently, is not for lovers. Mino Egnor tries to liven things up by "killing" her husband, Clark. This random act of violence was just a part of the show at the Center for International Programs' Halloween party.

Although the origin of Halloween is Celtic, it is considered a part of American popular culture today.

For instance, children go door-to-door for trick or treat, dressed up in costumes.

Some college students have big parties for Halloween.

Those cultural scenes might be new to some international

students, but they were given opportunities to get involved in the American culture of Halloween at Marshall.

The Center for International Programs sponsored a Halloween party for international students Friday in Marco's in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

International students were

encouraged to wear costumes. At the end of the party, awards were given to the best dressed.

"We do this party because Halloween is traditional in America," said Scott Hoppe, director of International Students and Scholars and the Center for International Students.

SGA awaits election results

by LUKE DAMRON
reporter

The Student Government Association passed few bills Tuesday as it awaited the results of the SGA elections.

They allotted \$500 to Theta Theta Omicron to help offset costs for the West Virginia Theatre Conference. They also tabled one bill and passed the first reading of another. Most of the meeting was spent postponing the selection of new committee leaders and thanking outgoing senators for their service.

SGA President Bill Walker read a letter from Vice President Cory Dennison to the senators.

"I wanted to take this time to thank you all for working as a senator for the students of Marshall. I hope your time spent in the SGA has been enjoyable, and I hope you have learned a lot from it, for it is working toward a goal and with others that we find the most out about ourselves," Dennison wrote.

Walker, Senate President Pro-Tempore Derek Scarbro, Director of Public Relations Jerrod Smalley and several senators thanked the outgoing senators as well.

"Thank you senators. If we don't see you again we really appreciate it. I hope you've learned a lot from your goals," Smalley said.

Moving on to other business,

Walker told the senators the flowers for the 30th Anniversary Memorial Service of the plane crash will not be donated by outside sources as was thought, possibly putting them over budget.

He also said the SGA will be helping with or sponsoring a shuttle bus to take students to the polling place Tuesday for the election. In addition to the free transportation, there will be pizza and soda for voters.

The finance and Campus Life committees will both require new leaders following the election. These positions will be filled when the new senators join the senate.

The SGA election continues today in the Memorial Student Center and is open to all students.

The applicants for the available seats in the Student Senate are: College of Education: Ed McCloud, Brian Mucirino and Casey Orem; W.Va. Board of Regents: Jimmie "Jimbo" Boyd Jr.; Community and Technical College: Stacy Adkins; College of Fine Arts: Andy "Burch" Burchfield and Leah Clay; College of Business: Scott Cunningham, Lauren Plymale, Patrick Mull and Matt Mooney; College of Liberal Arts: Scott "Brian" Ulbrich, Melissa Nenni, Charisma Shields, Kristoff Vifhop, Blake Higgs, Joseph Searls, Sarah Workman and Adam Yates; Graduate

Custodian's case resolved before trial

by NICOLE R. PICKENS
reporter

Almost four months after building service worker Joe Turley, was accused of stealing a box of trash bags worth \$2.84, discussions between the university and Turley's legal representative have reached a conclusion.

Both criminal charges and the investigation by the university have been resolved, said Steve Angel, a West Virginia Federation of Teachers legal representative who spoke for Turley in the negotiations with the university.

Angel and Jim Stephens, Human Resource Services director, refused to comment on the details of the settlement. All parties involved in the negotiations have agreed not to discuss the details publicly, Angel said.

"We consider the Joe Turley matter to be settled and it was settled in a manner that's acceptable and agreeable to all parties involved," Stephens said.

"We just feel like a really good resolution to that issue has been put into place," Stephens said.

The discussions were resolved before a Monday's hearing.

Turley was arrested for petit larceny and suspended without pay for a month after a student reported seeing Turley put the box of trash bags in his car June 2.

Turley returned to work July 14 in Corby Hall.

However, his continued employment depended on the outcome of the university's investigation of the incident, said, Dr. Edmund M. Taft, faculty chairman of Marshall's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (MU-AFT).

Some MU-AFT members argued that Turley was treated unfairly.

At a Sept. 21 MU-AFT meeting, Turley said he was not guilty and thanked the faculty and staff union for standing behind him throughout the investigation.

Saints, not tricks or treats

Newman Center hosts mass for All Saints Day

by SCOTT NILES
reporter

Last night, the Newman Center conducted Mass at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. to commemorate All Saints Day, a religious holiday celebrated only by the Catholic church. Chaplain Bill Petro said the holiday involves more than attending Mass.

"All Saints Day is about remembering that we are all God's family — living and dead," Petro said.

He said even though the public usually recognizes only saints who are officially canonized, the holiday also celebrates unknown saints who have displayed heroism and lived a Christian life.

"I guess I think my parents are saints," Petro said. "They've practiced some heroic virtue living through four children."

All Saints Day is an important part of the Catholic doctrine and a tradition of the Catholic church, Petro said. It also falls on the day after Halloween. Petro said that is not a coincidence.

While the costumes, candy and parties of Halloween have become customary in our culture, Petro said the holiday has Christian roots.

"The Christian influence on Halloween happens throughout history and throughout cultures," he said. "It brings the truth, the power and the light of the Gospel to transform whatever is an obstacle or prevents God's presence from entering. It also takes the goodness that is there and enhances it."

Petro said the term Halloween is derived from All Hallows Eve.

"Hallow" means holy, as in 'Hallowed be Thy Name' from the King James Bible," Petro said. "However [Christianity] plays out in various cultures is a mixture of the secular and the sacred."

All Saints Day is the beginning of a month dedicated for

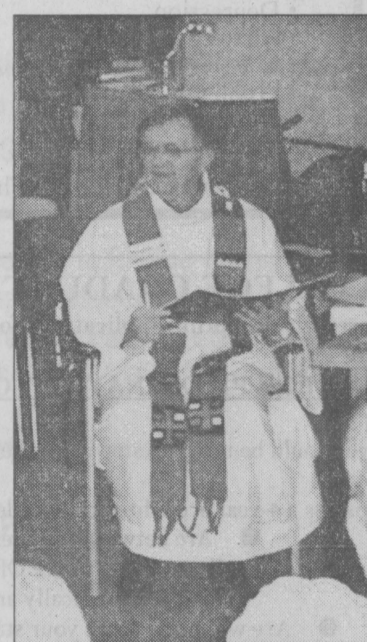


photo by Scott Niles

Father Bill Petro conducts Mass commemorating All Saints Day, a Catholic holiday.

remembering those who have passed on, he said.

Nov. 2 is All Souls Day, another Catholic holiday.

"It has always been a part of our tradition to pray for the dead, especially those who are in this cleansing purga-

Please see **SAINTS, P3**

Bush targets swing votes with Nader

by JESSE ELLIOTT
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa — In a move that Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader said he sees as entirely humorous, the Republican Leadership Council began airing advertisements Monday featuring Nader attacking Vice President Al Gore's record in dealing with the environment.

The group hopes that by showing the ads in three swing states where the race between Gore and Republican candidate George W. Bush has become a toss-up, it can draw enough Democratic Party members away from Gore to ensure success for Bush.

In an ever-tightening national race, the Electoral College votes of one or two states could make a difference in the outcome of Tuesday's election.

The ad contains a clip from

Please see **BUSH, P3**

Government

Local ■ State ■ National

2 Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2000

the Parthenon

Lawmakers must lower drinking limits to keep some state funding

by MICHELLE SAXTON
The Associated Press

SOUTH CHARLESTON — State lawmakers are expected to consider lowering the threshold on the legal drinking limit for West Virginia drivers when they return to Charleston next year.

The state Department of Transportation has proposed legislation to reduce the blood alcohol content level from 0.10 to 0.08, in keeping with a new federal standard set last week.

"There are still lots of accidents related to drinking," state Transportation Secretary Sam Beverage said Monday at the start of a two-day West Virginia Traffic Safety Conference.

West Virginia and 30 other states must impose a new legal limit of 0.08 percent blood-alcohol content by 2004 or face losing millions of dollars in federal highway construction money. States that fail to reduce the limit during the next four years would lose 2 percent of highway funds a year until it caps at 8 percent in 2007.

Failure to act could cost West Virginia \$2.7 million by 2004. The cost could hit \$10.6 million by 2007. States that adopt the new standard by 2007 would be reimbursed for any lost money.

The two-day safety conference was an effort to explore ways lawmakers and law enforcement, planning and transportation officials can improve highway safety.

Groups say coal sludge spill could have been prevented

INEZ, KY. (AP) — Environmental groups say state and federal regulatory agencies have to accept some of the blame for one of the worst environmental disasters ever in the Southeast.

Long before 250 million gallons of coal sludge spilled from a mountaintop pond near Inez, the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration knew the potential existed, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency knew the material stored in the pond would wreak havoc on the environment if it escaped, the groups contend.

Yet neither ordered Martin County Coal Corp. to stop using the 70-acre reservoir to hold waste generated from washing coal.

"It seems like they all were aware of it, and they were all dragging their feet," said Patty Wallace, a member of the environmental watchdog group Kentuckians for the Commonwealth.

Tom FitzGerald, director of the Kentucky Resources Council, said the disaster could have been avoided if the coal company used a safer method of disposing of its waste.

State Rep. Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, called Monday for a legislative inquiry into the cause of the disaster.

U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers, R-Somerset, is seeking federal funding for an independent investigation by the National Academy of Science.

"The cause of this collapse is a number of breakdowns in the way the regulations are implemented," FitzGerald said.

Wesley Lambert, a spokesman for the EPA in Atlanta, said his



250 million gallons of coal sludge, the product of coal washing, spilled from a mountaintop in Inez, Ky.

agency has no role in regulating coal mine ponds, more than 200 of which now exist in Appalachia. But the EPA had considered including the Martin County pond on a list of Superfund sites because of its potential for harming the environment.

Maleva Chamberlain, a spokeswoman for the state Division of Water, said the impoundment met state and federal regulations.

FitzGerald said coal companies have alternatives for dealing with waste products other than dumping them in impoundments. He said presses — similar to those cities are required to

On Campus

"Toxic Sludge is Good For You!"

There will be a panel today at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 529 discussing the sludge spill.

use to compact sewage — are available for coal sludge.

The presses squeeze the water out of the material so that it can be disposed of in solid form.

Diesel spill closes schools

OCEANA (AP) — Students at three Wyoming County schools got another day off from classes Tuesday because of a fuel spill. Diesel fuel contaminated Oceana's water system Oct. 24 after a tanker overturned and spilled 1,500 gallons into Laurel Fork, a couple miles upstream of the town's intake. Oceana officials said they don't know how long it will take to restore service. Customers have been unable to use the water for anything but flushing toilets since Saturday.

Page edited by Kimberly Bagby

Clinton vetoes Congress' raise

by ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's veto of legislation allowing a \$3,800 pay raise for members of Congress intensifies his budget war with Republicans and could color Tuesday's presidential and congressional elections.

Even before he vetted a \$33 billion spending bill that would permit the pay boost, many Republicans were furious at the mere prospect of Clinton rejecting the legislation. They called his decision — announced just before midnight Monday —

purely political and noted that after they added \$348 million to the bill earlier this month to satisfy Clinton's demands, Democrats had said he would sign it.

But after days of hints from White House officials, Clinton vetoed the measure, which covers the Treasury Department, the White House and Congress' own operations and would permit the pay raise.

"It is a declaration of war," Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens said. The Alaska Republican called it "the most vicious thing we've run into in 32 years" in Congress.

"You can't deal with people who break their word," House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said.

Clinton issued the veto after

Republicans — apparently in a surprise to the White House — rejected a tentative compromise on a separate \$350 billion measure financing schools, labor and other social programs.

"I cannot in good conscience sign a bill that funds the operation of the Congress and the White House before funding our classrooms, fixing our schools and protecting our workers," Clinton said in a written statement.

Clinton's action made it more likely that lawmakers will have to return after Election Day for a lame-duck session.

Clinton was betting that his action and the resulting tiff with Congress would not overshadow the campaign of Vice President Al Gore in the presidential race. He also was hoping that a partisan battle would not play into the hands of Gore's Republican opponent, Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

It also seemed possible that Democrats would accuse Republicans of seeking a congressional pay raise before completing action on a minimum-wage increase, and that Republicans would accuse Democrats of backing a president who had broken his word.

GOP leaders have put a \$1 increase in the \$5.15 hourly minimum wage in a \$240 billion, 10-year tax bill. But Clinton has threatened to veto the tax measure because he says it is too generous to health maintenance organizations and doesn't do enough for school construction or people's health care costs.

Wise proposes e-government, talks with miners

by RANDY COLEMAN
The Associated Press

ALONG THE TURNPIKE — Rep. Bob Wise started Tuesday by introducing a plan to make state government available online 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

At a midnight press conference in Charleston, Democratic gubernatorial nominee Wise said it's a governor's duty to give working families "access to government services they need, when they need it."

Some states allow residents to use the Internet to replace drivers' licenses, purchase vehicle license plates and order birth, marriage and death certificates. Such services are often referred to as "e-government."

During the press conference, Wise displayed Web sites from Kentucky and Virginia which offer e-government services.

Wise also criticized Republican Gov. Cecil Underwood's administration for not implementing such services before now.

"He calls himself the technolo-

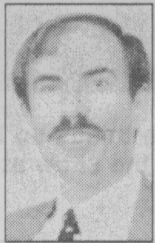
gy governor. Well, there's been a lot of talk about technology, but not a lot of results," Wise said.

Wise said, if elected governor, within 30 days of taking office, he would name a council which would look into the state's technology deficiencies.

After the press conference, he and three workers headed south on the West Virginia Turnpike to tell businesses about his plans.



Underwood



Wise

Wise and Underwood argued over their coal credentials Monday night at a Logan County Chamber of Commerce debate, with Underwood accusing Wise of failing to support the industry and mountaintop removal strip mining.

"I make no apologies for standing with the coal miners of West Virginia," Underwood said. "I didn't write a letter to the Office of Surface Mining for a moratorium, temporary or otherwise.

These unemployed miners can tell you what temporary means."

Wise said he called for a temporary moratorium on mountaintop removal strip mining, which leaves the land flat after mining, at a time when four federal agencies were at odds over how to regulate it.

Wise and Underwood spent the day Monday battling for votes in the Democratic stronghold of southern West Virginia.

Underwood drew about 150 people to a rally in Williamson and at the Logan P.R.I.D.E. Inc., a senior center housing a Head Start preschool program.

PSYCHOLOGY CLINIC AT MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Providing confidential services, by appointment only, to MU students and employees and to members of the Huntington Community for:

- Depression
- Anxiety & Worry
- Marriage/Relationship Problems
- Family Difficulties
- Test Anxiety
- Job or School Stress
- Habit Disorders (Smoking, Overeating, others)
- Child Conduct & Learning Problems
- Other adjustment problems

For further information call The Psychology Clinic at 696-2772

New Donors Earn \$25 TODAY* & Help Save Lives!

Your blood plasma donations are urgently needed by hemophiliacs, burn victims, surgery patients & many more!

Call or stop by:
Nabi Biomedical Center,
551 21st, Huntington

304-529-9713

*for approx. 2 hours of your time! Fees & donation time may vary - call for details. WWW.NABI.COM

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES OR SOON-TO-BE GRADUATES!

The WV Air Guard is currently accepting applications for ALL Officer Positions, including Pilot and Navigator!

HURRY! DEADLINE FOR PILOT/NAVIGATOR APPLICATIONS IS 21 NOVEMBER 2000!!!

If you meet the following qualifications, you could be ready to step up to the challenge of serving as an officer in the WV Air Guard:

- Possess a 4 year accredited college degree or are in your final year of college.
 - Are between the ages of 21 and 34 years old
 - Pass the Air Force Officer's Qualification Test
 - Are physically and morally qualified
- Are willing to serve your state and your country part-time.

Minorities and Females Encouraged to Apply!

As an officer with the WV Air Guard, you'll receive advanced training and earn a monthly paycheck! For more information on these programs, contact Master Sergeant Artie Chestnut at the WV Air Guard... 1-800-228-1205 or 341-6125.

YOU CAN ALSO STOP BY OUR MARSHALL UNIVERSITY OFFICE, LOCATED IN OLD MAIN PLAZA, ROOM 108, EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM 9AM - 3PM. CALL OUR MARSHALL OFFICE AT 696-2598.

Fuel Your Future

Air National Guard

Classifieds

Homes For Rent

Marshall Area - 2 Bedroom and an Efficiency Apt. Utilities paid. Available Oct. 15, 2000. Call Vicky or Paul Rice 522-4780

University Rentals 1 BR apartment within 1/2 block from campus call 736-2505 or 429-2369

Applegrove Townhouse 2 BR apartment. Close to campus. wall-to-wall carpet, A/C. Lease and deposit. Phone 523-5615

Ryan Arms 1 BR with wall-to-wall carpet, A/C. Available Jan. 1. Lease and Deposit 523-5615

1 & 2 BR Apartment, 1669 6th Ave. Utilities Paid. Wall-to-wall carpet. A/C 523-5615

7th Avenue Apartment 1605 7th Ave. 1 or 2 Bedroom Utilities paid. Furnished. 2 Blocks from Corby Hall. Off Street Parking. Affordable quiet living! Call 525-1717

ARE YOU TIRED OF YOUR ROOMMATE? We have 2 brand new 1 BR apts for rent beginning Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Kitchen completely furnished. 1 Block from Campus. Call Thortree Apartments 736-0496

Share a luxury apartment in Country Club Apts. Pool, tennis, fitness center, clubhouse, more! Only \$325 plus 1/2 utilities 304-736-2181

Travel Services

GO DIRECT = Savings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESale Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints last year! Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

Automobiles For Sale

1995 Oldsmobile Achieva Gold Well maintained. Excellent condition. Perfect for high school/college student. Asking \$5400.00 - Call 736-6008

Honda Civic '88, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, good condition, single owner, high mileage, \$1495 736-2995 evenings

Employment



Work you own schedule. Hostesses, Waitresses, Mixers, Dancers. Must be 18 or older with desire to make lots of money. No experience necessary. Work at #1 club in Tri-state: Lady Godivas Gentlemen's Club. Open 3pm to 3am. 736-3391

SPRINGBREAK 2001

Hiring On-campus Reps SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services America's #1 Student Tour Operator Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida 1-800-648-4849 www.gospringbreak.com

EVENING SHIFT

Alliance Research is now hiring interviewers for our evening shift. Earn up to \$9.00 an hour conducting marketing research. Our company interviews consumers to determine product satisfaction, advertising effectiveness, and other marketing information. (We find out what people think about the things they use) We never ask for anything but opinions. If you'd like to work in a casual environment with a flexible schedule and minimal stress, we'd like to talk to you. Give us a call at 525-4000, or come by our offices at 301 Ninth Street, on the second floor. EOE/M/F/D/V

Fraternalities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Need Extra Cash? Ponderosa is taking applications for Wait Staff. Apply in Person at 3100 Rt. 60

Study abroad extending opportunities in Asia

by SAEED ALSHAHRANI
reporter

The Center for International Programs offers opportunities for Marshall students to study abroad in Japan and Korea.

The deadline for applications for the fall 2001 semester is the end of April.

"We need to offer more opportunities for our students to study Asian languages and go broad to Asian countries," said Clark M. Egnor, director of the English as a Second Language and Learning English for Academic Purposes institutes. "We are starting to push that."

Egnor and Dr. Clair Matz, coordinator of the study abroad program, went to Japan and Korea to attend the students' fair.

"One of our primary goals was to find opportunities for our students to go and study," Matz said. "We found good opportunities in both Japan and Korea."

Marshall already has one study abroad location Kansai Gaidai University, in Osaka, Japan.

Egnor said Marshall students can study at Kansai Gaidai for one semester or an academic year. Students pay the tuition and room and board to Marshall, and study at Kansai Gaidai with no additional fees.

"Marshall students can receive academic credit for the courses they take at Kansai Gaidai, and here are many courses offered in English," he said. "Scholarships are available for Marshall students who participate in the program either awarded directly by



photo courtesy of the Center for International Programs

Clark Egnor, director of ESL and L.E.A.P. institutes, and Dr. Clair Matz, coordinator of study abroad, represented Marshall at the Fulbright "Study in the U.S.A." fair in Tokyo, Japan.

Kansai Gaidai or from the Japanese government."

Marshall has three students who study at Kansai Gaidai University. Michael Brown, Jason Nelson and Clarence Ball have received scholarships from Kansai Gaidai. Marshall also has a new study abroad opportunity at Tokyo Denki University in Tokyo, Japan.

Egnor said Tokyo Denki University offers a general curriculum in English as well as an intensive Japanese language program.

"Students will be able to take at least six hours of Japanese language," Egnor said. "All of the professors are from North America and Japanese professors who have completed doctoral courses in the United States."

"Tokyo Denki University's semester begins in April," he

said. "They want some western students in that program by April. The agreement has not been approved on our side, but once the agreement is approved we will be able to send several students to this university."

Another study abroad opportunity will be at Keimyung University in Taegu, Korea. Egnor said Marshall has never sent any students to Keimyung University. Keimyung has a long history of international education and receiving students from the United States.

Egnor said the university will offer full tuition waivers to Marshall students on a limited basis for either the spring 2001 term (March 1- June 16) or fall 2001 term (Sept. 1- Dec. 16)."

For more information, contact Matz at Old Main 320 or by calling him at 696-6265.

Bush

■ From page 1

in Oct. 25 Nader speech in which he said: "Al Gore is suffering from election-year delusion if he thinks his record on the environment is anything to be proud of."

At this point, a narrator questions, "So, what's Al Gore's real record?" and the ad cuts back to Nader saying: "Eight years of principles betrayed and promises broken."

The Republican Leadership Council will spend more than \$100,000 in the initial ad runs in Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington, and it hopes to raise more money in order to continue the ad campaign. This could amount to more total dollars than the Green Party and

Nader himself have spent during the election season.

Nader told "The Daily Iowan" that the cause of this odd advertising strategy is a direct effect of soft money in American political campaigns. Under his platform, soft money would be banned, and the ad would not be an issue, he said.

"But because it is legal for the time being, maybe the Democrats should start thinking about using my attacks on Bush for their advertisements," Nader joked. "I've made plenty of those, too."

The Green Party candidate has dismissed Bush as a "corporation in the guise of a human being" and as of late has focused his criticisms on Gore because it's not so obvious to voters that the vice president is also a bad choice for president, he said.

The speech that the ad seg-

ment is taken from, given at the National Press Club on Oct. 24, also included stinging attacks on the weaknesses of Bush, which the Republicans chose not to run.

Josh Bowen, a University of Iowa junior and the co-chairman of UI Students for Bush, said he doesn't have any problems with Republican officials creating pro-Nader ads.

"I don't consider that kind of advertising to be strange or even negative," he said. "They're just pointing out the facts."

Mark Miller, the executive director of the Republican Leadership Council, said, "The Republican Leadership Council very rarely agrees with Ralph Nader, but on the important issues of trust, integrity and keeping one's word, Ralph Nader's comments ring true."

Saints

■ From page 1

ion stage of their relationship with God," Petro said. "There is a really long tradition of praying throughout the whole month of November for our deceased friends, relatives and enemies."

"In fact, praying for the dead during Mass has taken place since the first century."

Petro said praying was a way for Christians to get their loved ones in the presence of Christ.

Marshall's Catholic community has a tangible symbol of his idea in the Book of Remembrance.

Members of the community sign the names of their relatives, friends and others in the book as a way of including them in Sunday Mass, Petro said.

Marshall students at the Mass cited different reasons for attending.

Rachel Moses, St. Mary sophomore, and Sara Shingler, Charleston sophomore, both

said it was their Catholic duty to attend the All Saints Day Mass.

"I came mostly to celebrate all the brothers and sisters who have died and saints like Teresa," Adam Feldhaus, Clendenin junior, said.

"I also came to celebrate the saints who aren't canonized, like a friend of mine who died recently," he said.

NOBODY DOES BREAKS BETTER!

Feb 24-Mar 31, 2001

Panama City FL

South Padre TX

Daytona Beach FL

Destin FL

Hilton Head SC

Best Prices

SPRING BEACH TRIPS

Feb 23-Apr 1, 2001

Steamboat CO

Breckenridge CO

SPRING SKI TRIPS

www.sunchase.com

1-800-SUNCHASE

Y2UOTE

If you don't do it, who will?

GET WILD. GET SAUCY.

SUBWAY

NEW SUBWAY SELECTS

2055 5TH AVE 522-2345

1501 3RD AVE 523-7827

Autism Training Center helps people communicate

by MARTHA SNYDER
reporter

Joshua was born June 26, 1992. He was healthy and happy like any other child, but at the age of 6 he was diagnosed with autism.

Joshua's mother, Vicki, did not know what to do. There were very few services to help her son in the community where she lived. On a doctor's suggestion, she moved to Huntington to get help from the Autism Training Center at Marshall.

Autism is a lifelong disability that affects 15 out of every 10,000 people, and it is three times more likely in boys than in girls. According to researchers, there is no single cause of autism. It results from multiple neurological impairments associated with the brain's processing of information.

"The autism training center was mandated by the West Virginia legislature in 1983,"

Barbara Becker-Cottrill, director of the center, said. "But it was the parents of children with autism who started this. They expressed the need to help with their children."

Since 1983, the center has worked with more than 900 families throughout West Virginia. The center uses a variety of methods to help each child because every child is different and has different needs, Becker-Cottrill said.

In 1996, the center received money from the Center for Disease Control to help develop and implement a model service program for families.

One method used is Family Focus Behavior Support. This model allows intensive training and support for people caring for and working with children with autism.

"In April 1998, I took Josh through PBS (Positive Behavior Support), and he has blossomed," Vicki Redman said. "He now uses a system where he

uses pictures to communicate. Josh has learned to express his needs and wants, and is starting to talk."

This model uses a team of people such as teachers, parents, specialists and students to work with each child differently, assessing their needs and setting up a plan of action. They are also there to help parents adjust to the training. College students can use this training to receive an autism endorsement when they become qualified teachers.

"PBS educates parents and teachers to be partners in a child's training and learning," Redman said. "We learn that all behavior is communication, and we need to focus on the communication to alleviate the behavior."

"In a time when many social service organizations feel burdened with society, and sometimes are hardened by what they see, it is refreshing to be a part of one whose heart is still in the work of helping families," Redman said.

ARSI program helps students to excel

by MARTHA SNYDER
reporter

Students of today are the leaders of tomorrow.

In West Virginia, as well as other states, the student population is its most important resource, according to the Appalachian Rural Systemic Initiative (ARSI).

ARSI, with the help of the National Science Foundation, may have found a way to make the future brighter. ARSI is a kindergarten through college educational program that reaches 66 disadvantaged counties in the states of Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia.

This year in West Virginia, Clay, Boone, Lincoln, Logan, McDowell and Roane counties

participate in the ARSI program.

The program began five years ago. Its purpose is to help all students excel in the subjects of math, science and technology. It starts by strengthening the skills and knowledge of the teachers.

"We try to help provide professional development opportunities for the schools and the teacher partners," Dr. Carter Chamber, ARSI coordinator, said. "We want to take the education back to the local level and we do that by using something called the ARSI model."

According to ARSI, the ARSI model develops teacher partners. Teacher partners are people designated by their schools to be leaders in science and mathematics. These partners work together with the teachers in catalyst schools to help

improve the teaching methods.

Catalyst schools are schools selected to participate in the program due to a number of factors.

The school and the county has to finance the program themselves, so a catalyst school has to have the right financing. They also have to make commitments to the program. They need to have both short-term and long-term plans for ARSI.

"The Marshall division of ARSI has just recently moved from the Robert Byrd Center to campus," Chambers said. "We hope that here we can develop a self-sustaining process and Marshall can still be a key player in providing professional development and technical assistance to West Virginia."

MATH & ENGLISH CHALLENGE PLACEMENT EXAMS

SCHEDULE FOR FALL 2000

You may choose one of the following three options:

A.	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
	October 31, 2000	2:00 PM	Community and Technical College
	November 1, 2000	and 4:30 PM each day	135

Students may take only one exam per time period.

B. Information about the online Placement Exams is available at <http://www.marshall.edu/ctc>

Click on CURRENT STUDENTS and then click on PLACEMENT EXAMS.

C. In addition to these dates, a limited number of alternative dates and times are available by appointment only in the MCTC Advising Center in the lower level of the Community and Technical College Building. Please call 696-7047 for an appointment.

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

1. **\$10.00 Registration Fee** for each exam attempted. (Make checks payable to Marshall University or have correct amount in cash.)
2. **Photo ID.** (MU ID or valid driver's license.)
3. **Pencils.** (Calculators **ARE** permitted.)

Students must meet the following guidelines to qualify for these placement exams:

1. A student must be **fully admitted** to Marshall University or Marshall Community and Technical College OR currently enrolled in a secondary school with at least junior status.
2. A student who has received a "NC," "F," "WP," or "WF" in developmental course is **ineligible** to attempt the placement exam for that dropped or failed course.

For more information, contact Nedra Lowe at 696-3017 or Monica Shafer at 696-5229. Pre-registration is not required.

OUR view

Vote for SGA senators whom you want to represent you

We appreciate the letters to the editor, we really do.

But here's a tip that may save some people out there a little time by eliminating the need for a letter about their latest beef (legitimate or otherwise) with the Student Government Association. Go vote.

There are open SGA seats in the colleges of education, fine arts, business and liberal arts, as well as the Board of Regents and Community and Technical College.

Maybe the person you vote for will get elected; maybe not. But wouldn't it send a message to the SGA if students showed a vested interest in the group other than disagreeing with a single policy or decision?

Writing letters to The Parthenon is an effective way of getting your views out in public and we hope SGA reads the letters, especially those dealing with the group itself. But voting for your representatives is a more direct way to affect SGA.

So keep on writing, keep on discussing. But don't let an opportunity go by to let your voice be heard in a different way.

THEIR view

Electoral college votes must go

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The presidential election this year promises to be one of the closest in recent history — maybe ever. Al Gore and George W. Bush now are a week away from their political destinies, fighting day after day for each and every vote. Most of that politicking comes in a small number of "battleground" states such as Florida.

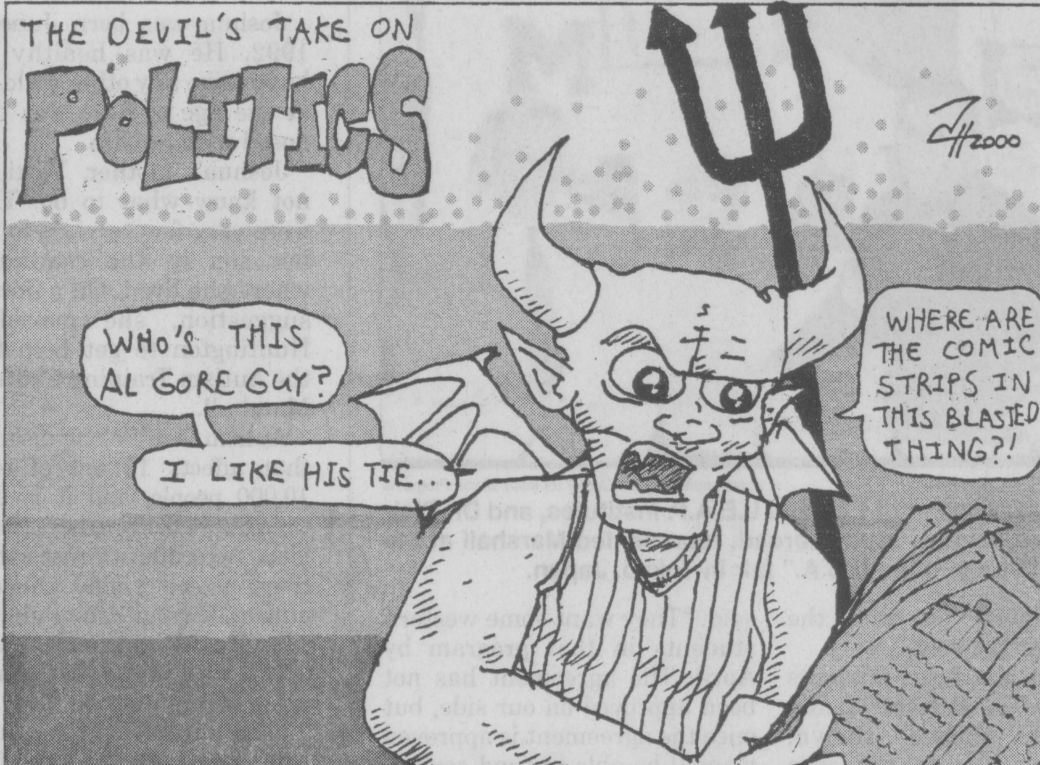
This situation exists only because the United States has failed to keep up with the changing times and get rid of the terribly outdated Electoral College. With the results from most national polls still within those polls' margin of error, both parties' camps realize how important certain states will be.

The Electoral College was created as a creative answer to a number of questions that arose during the Constitutional Convention of 1787 more than 200 years ago. The direct election of the president would have been very difficult in the 18th century.

It is time to return the democracy to the people and cut out the pointless and inherently unfair middleman.

STAFF EDITORIAL
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

James Harris
IN THE CREW



please send comments to harris70@marshall.edu or 311 Smith Hall

HER view

Creationist/evolution debate did not answer the question

I doubt that anyone who attended Oct. 24's creationist/evolution debate had their minds changed by either David Greear's or Steven Conifer's presentation. To be read to at breakneck speed for an hour per speaker with transparencies flying (I wish I had counted how many) — most of them unreadable from my position in the audience — is certainly not conducive to comprehension, much less rational analysis of a complex and controversial topic.

When neither speaker actually defined EVOLUTION in the scientific sense of the term, I knew I was in for a long evening. I was called "out of order" for asking Greear for such a definition several minutes into his presentation! I'd bet half the audience were members of Greear's congregation and a significant number were students frantically trying to glean something to report back to a class that had promised extra credit for attending.

I consider biological evolution to be the most challenging and

intellectually satisfying concept in science, and its study is by no means restricted to atheists. There are serious students of evolution in both the lay community and in every echelon of the scientific community representing every major religious conviction: Christian, Jewish, Muslim, etc. The Parthenon reported Oct. 25 that one member of the audience came to the debate ... "to defend creationism and God" ... and who thinks "students need to be exposed to this (creationism) and to hear the truth." I didn't know God had to be defended, and as for students being exposed to the truth ... ???

For many of us who were reared in families with strong religious convictions based on strict Biblical (or other) traditions, there comes a time when we have to start asking ourselves hard questions about literal interpretations of, and dogmatic submission to concepts that are no longer compatible with the widening horizons

that become accessible when we start thinking for ourselves.

For some of us this can be an unsettling experience — it was for me many years ago! We each have to deal with these experiences in our own way.

Endless quotes from Fred Hoyle, Steven J. Gould, Francisco Ayala, etc. (mostly taken out of context) as we were subjected to by both speakers Oct. 25 don't do much to change a thoughtful person's mind about such a subject.

One of the more satisfying personal accounts of resolving what so many folks regard as a conflict between science and religion is "The Sacred Depths of Nature" by Ursula Goodenough (Oxford University Press, 1998). I recommend it to both of the speakers, every member of the audience and especially to anyone who has begun to wrestle with these questions for the first time.

Margaret A. Bird is an associate professor in the Department of Biological Sciences.

CAMPUS views

Key policy hinders free movement

The key policy that is required in all residence halls is nerve-racking. Every time I walk into Twin Towers East, I am always asked to show my key, no matter if I have an unbearable amount of weight in my arms or if I am just simply going to check my mail. The Residence Service people should know that you live there if you're bringing stereos, computers, etc. to move in. Why would I just bring in bags of clothes and heavy equipment if I did not live there?

I cannot really see why they have this rule, but on behalf of everyone who lives in the dorms, I think they might need to change or adjust this rule a little bit. Nobody wants to show their key when it is just a bigger burden on them when they do. If you think about it, there are plenty of ways the school could change it. Marshall University Residence Services should take some time and think about this common-sense rule change.

— Michael Pugh,
Twin Towers East resident

Campus life teeters on edge of boredom

In my opinion, Marshall University's campus is getting really boring. Every time I go out onto campus, there is nothing to do.

All I can do is stay in my room and be bored. If I do anything exciting, it has to be off campus.

As students of this university, I think it is our job to organize events for the other students. If we do not do something soon, people will stop coming to Marshall.

I think it would be good to organize concerts. Not ones with artists like Little Richard, but ones with the students' favorite artists.

Concerts are not the only event we can schedule. We can organize other interesting events that students can participate in.

We have to do something to get students out of their dorms.

— J.C. Ohlinger,
Twin Towers East resident

Students should be able to get Chik-fil-A with meal plan

I wonder if there is a reason we cannot put Chik-fil-A on our meal plan. I like to eat there, but I have to pay for it every time I want it. Therefore I cannot eat it as often as I would like. I would understand if we had to pay for Pizza Hut, too, but we do not. We can put Pizza Hut on our meal plan, why not Chik-fil-A? It just does not make sense to me. I cannot see any logical reason why one is allowed and the other has to be paid for.

I think that if Chik-fil-A is not willing to allow us to use our meal plan, then some other alternative should be found. For instance, I am sure there is some other vendor who would be willing to cooperate with the university. I like Chik-fil-A, but I would rather have another choice that I did not have to pay for.

— Michelle Pack,
Twin Towers West resident

HER view

Giardina is a great choice for governor

This year, those of us who are politically alienated and disenfranchised finally have a third choice for governor. We are no longer forced to select between the lesser of two evils or between twiddle-dumb and twiddle-dumber.

The business as usual political machine has a challenge

to shake up the political status quo. Denise Giardina is running as a Mountain Party candidate for governor. Her campaign is a democratic alternative to the powers that be which have too long determined and defined the political rules of electoral gamesmanship as "those who own West Virginia and ought to rule West Virginia." The large financial interests have descended on this state like vampires to suck out the lifeblood from workers, the communities and to extract the abundant natural resources leaving behind a barren banana republic.

Historically, the owners of West Virginia have been large outside coal companies, timber barons and absentee landlords. Giardina's platform will fundamentally alter the direction of this state's ecological, economic and political future. Her plan of action will break the oppressive and exploitative internal colonialism and revive West Virginia's economy, environment and revitalize the standards of democracy and community.

Denise Giardina's plan will

- Diversify the state's economy
- Create living wage jobs
- Develop a fair and progressive tax policy

- Repeal the food tax
- Require coal, timber and tobacco companies to pay their fair share of taxes

- Establish an excess acreage tax for large absentee landlords

- Close the gaping loopholes in environmental regulations and enforce environmental protection laws

- Halt the ecologically devastating and job destroying practice of mountaintop removal

- Protect the state's environment and precious natural resources

- Create jobs and fund our crumbling infrastructure from the \$1.27 billion Reclamation Fund that is currently languishing

- Encourage community-based schools
- Fund and develop educational programs that will provide exceptional educational standards and coordinate primary, secondary and higher education programs

- Provide effective, efficient and quality health care for all West Virginians

- Promote equal rights, respect and dignity to all human beings

It's time to wake up, organize and fight the power! What better place than here? What better time than now? It can be done!

Vote Denise Giardina for governor. For additional information contact the Mountain Party, www.deniseforgov.org, P.O. Box 6344 Charleston, WV 25362, (304) 372-8790.

Julia D. Fox, Ph.D., is an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology.

the **Parthenon**

Volume 102 • Number 34

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

ANDREA COPLEY
editor

EVAN BEVINS
managing editor

Aaron Runyon news editor
Kimberly Bagby wire editor
Michelle James sports editor
Rhanda Farmer lifel editor
Mike Andrick photo editor
Terri Blair online editor
James Harris staff cartoonist
Marilyn McClure adviser
Sandy Savage advertising manager

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, WV 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/>

Let readers know your view

BY MAIL

The Parthenon — Letters
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, WV 25755

BY FAX

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

BY PHONE

Call The Parthenon
at (304) 696-6696.

BY E-MAIL

E-mail The Parthenon
at parthenon@marshall.edu

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.

First blood goes to Lakers

In a match-up that could be a Western Conference Finals preview, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 96-86 on the NBA's opening night. Shaquille O'Neal led all scorers with 36 points. Blazer big man Rasheed Wallace had 26 points and 7 rebounds.



Volleyball loses to Akron

by **JILL C. NETTLES**
reporter

The Thundering Herd volleyball team fell to 3-23 overall and 1-12 in the Mid-American Conference following a loss to Akron Tuesday at the Cam Henderson Center.

With the win, the Zips improved to 12-12 overall and 7-6 in MAC play.

Akron and Marshall split the first two games before Akron took control, winning the last two games 15-13 and 15-9 to claim the match.

Akron Coach Mike Sweiter said the Thundering Herd didn't give up on the match.

"They got some injuries that put them behind, but they've got a young team. There is never a chance of them quitting," he said.

Senior middle blocker Kate Schulz said the team has continued to work hard despite the disappointing season.

"We've been working hard all season and we've come together a lot. It's hard to stay optimistic about the season, but we are working harder," she said.

"We are playing really hard and we need to push through this season. We will come out on top if we continued to work hard."

Sara Boyles,
Marshall volleyball player

Sophomore middle blocker Sara Boyles agreed.

"We are playing really hard and we need to push through this season. We will come out on top if we continue to work hard," she said.

Marshall had 54 kills in the match. The Zips contributed 67 kills. The Thundering Herd had nine total team blocks to the Zips' 10 and Akron produced 91 defensive digs while Marshall had 106.

Thundering Herd setter Kristin Bailey led the team with 24 defensive blocks.

Marshall will be in action again at 7 p.m. Saturday as it hosts MAC foe Bowling Green on Senior Night.

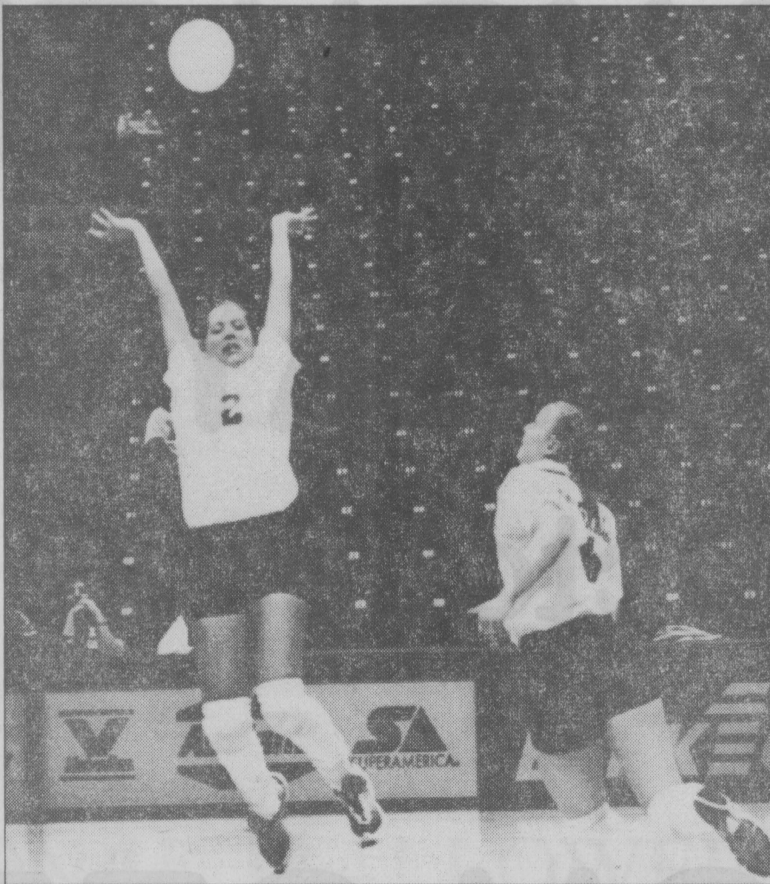


photo by Mike Andrick

The Thundering Herd volleyball team fell to MAC foe Akron Wednesday night at the Cam Henderson Center.

Pruett says Leftwich could be Heisman candidate in future

by **MICHAEL S. ADAMS**
reporter

Quarterback Byron Leftwich—Heisman Trophy candidate?

Maybe not this season, but Coach Bob Pruett says the sophomore could be someday.

"I have said this all along, he has the opportunity to be one of the very special quarterbacks that has played in this league or anywhere," Pruett said. "I think he could very easily be a Heisman candidate."



Leftwich

Leftwich had one of his best games this season Saturday against Akron, completing 26-of-49 passes for 393 yards and two touchdowns.

For the third time this season, Leftwich finished a game without an interception. He is fourth in the nation in pass to interception ratio and is fifth in the nation in picks behind Florida State's Chris Weinke and Purdue's Drew Brees.

Leftwich leads the Mid-American Conference in passing average (276.1 yards per game), total offense (285 ypg), and total passing yards (2,209 yards).

Leftwich said it is good to know Pruett has that much confidence in him, but says he isn't worried about the Heisman Trophy right now.

"Hopefully I am one day," Leftwich said about being a Heisman candidate. "Right

now, I am more worried about winning out these last three games and making it to the MAC Championship game."

Marshall has a chance to tighten its lead on the MAC East Division Saturday against Bowling Green. Leftwich played in his first collegiate game against the Falcons two years ago. He completed 5-of-5 passes.

"That was my best performance my freshman year," Leftwich said. "We just have to go up there and play with the emotion that we did against Akron."

The win against Akron was Marshall's first comeback victory of the season. Down 28-24 late in the fourth quarter, Leftwich led Marshall on a drive deep into Akron territory. He then hit senior wide receiver John Cooper on an 11-yard touchdown pass to give Marshall the lead.

Leftwich's teammates also say the sophomore quarterback could become one of the best at his position.

"I think Leftwich does have that capability and talent," senior wide receiver John Cooper said. "It is up to him to see where he will go after this year."

Senior wide receiver Nate Poole agrees.

"I think he has the potential to be one of the best quarterbacks in the nation," Poole said. "This year he is letting everybody know he can throw the ball. Next year he should be ranked up there with the best quarterbacks in the nation."

Lakers give chronic loser bragging rights

It's the first day of November and the NBA season is underway. The Los Angeles Lakers are favored and the Chicago Bulls are bad. Really bad.

In other Pathetically Obvious News, today is Wednesday, yesterday was Halloween and the aforementioned Lakers and Bulls will be attempting to get orange balls to drop through hoops with nets on the bottom.

Actually, the Laker-Bull dichotomy is an interesting perspective from which to examine this new season. It's especially interesting to me that the team I was rooting for actually won the NBA championship.

Think I'm exaggerating? The first NBA Finals I remember watching pitted the Detroit Pistons against my beloved Lakers. The Pistons beat the Lakers that year, so I was mad and resolved to root against them the next year. They beat the Portland Trail Blazers that time. Pistons 2, Evan 0.

Then came the Bulls. Oh yes, the glory days of Michael (Jordan), Scottie (Pippen), the rotating Short White Guy Who Did Nothing but Shoot Cheap Threes at the End of the Game (a role filled first by Jon Paxson, then later by Steve Kerr, in a Dick York-Dick Sergeant kind of switch) and the referees who enjoyed watching His Airness so much, they didn't want to bother him with trivialities like occasionally calling a foul.

No, I was not a big fan of the Bulls. They beat my Lakers to



EVAN BEVINS
managing editor

win their first championship, then beat the Trail Blazers the following year.

When Charles Barkley and the Phoenix Suns showed up, I had hope. But alas Chicago won and the word "three-peat" became an over-used part of our sports vocabulary.

Bulls 3, Evan 0.

Then Mike retired and the New York Knicks finally got to the NBA Finals. I had grown close to the Knicks, watching them almost beat the Bulls year after year. So I rooted for them against the Houston Rockets and, naturally, they lost.

I supported the Orlando Magic the next year, having a soft spot for recent expansion teams that were climbing into the NBA's elite. They were swept in the Finals by the Rockets.

Rockets 2, Evan 0.

Then Jordan was back, so I had to pretend some other team had a chance to claim the trophy. The Seattle SuperSonics couldn't do it, nor could the Utah Jazz, even in two tries.

Bulls 3, Evan 0, again.

Jordan retired for good and the San Antonio Spurs became the league's bandwagon team in the lockout-shortened year.

So of course, I rooted for the Knicks again in the championship. And they lost. Again.

Spurs 1, Evan 0.

If you've been keeping a running total, then I feel sorry for you. But for those of you interested that's Evan 0, Teams He Didn't Root For 11.

But finally, last year, the Lakers did it. And sure, Kobe and Shaq got some questionable calls, just like I (still) accuse Jordan of. And now my team is the favorite again, completely defying the underdog complex that has led me to be sympathetic to the Dallas Mavericks in recent years.

And the Bulls? They're on the bottom, although Scottie Pippen is still a thorn in my side in his new life in Portland.

It's a little strange to be entering this new stage. Perhaps I have empathy now for every sports fan — the one who backs a consistent winner, the one

who supports a perennial loser, the one whose team is always just about there, but not quite.

Or maybe my team can just kick your team's butt.

Evan Bevins is the managing editor of The Parthenon and personally believes Kobe Bryant has never, ever committed a foul. Comments can be sent to him at bevins6@marshall.edu.

WINTER CLASSES

697-7550

OR

1-800-344-4522

www.htgnjrcollege.com

- Flexible Scheduling
- Small Friendly Classes
- Many Course Offerings
- Job Placement Assistance
- Classes Begin January 2nd

College Transfers Accepted

Huntington Junior College

900 Fifth Avenue
Financial Aid Available
For Those Who Qualify
Rapid Results!

INFLATABLE GAMES

PRIZES!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

@ BUSKIRK FIELD 12-3 pm

Games will include...

FASTPITCH

VELCRO WALL

GIANT twister

PRIZES! FUN! PRIZES!

PART OF THE FRESHMEN IMPACT SERIES!

Alternative location: inside Student Center

THE KEY TO YOUR SUCCESS

BE A RESIDENT ADVISOR!

The Department of Residence Services is now accepting applications for Resident Advisor positions beginning in spring, 2001.

Minimum Qualifications: 2.3 cumulative GPA (3.0 grad students)
Completion of One Full Year of College

Compensation: Free Single Room
Full Meal Plan
Small Stipend
Valuable Leadership and Work Experience

Pick up an application from the Department of Residence Services office in Laidley Hall, or the front desk of any residence hall.
Application deadline is November 6, 2000.
Call Molly McClennen at 696-6208 with questions.

Empire Club • 4th Ave.

**WERE YOU THERE
LAST FRIDAY NIGHT?**

October 27

**DID YOU SEE THE
BEATING THAT
TOOK PLACE?**

Looking for witnesses

**Just think...it could have been one of your
friends...or you. Do the right thing.**

**Please call
Professional Litigation Services**

304-755-7778

Look for this ad again Thursday and Friday