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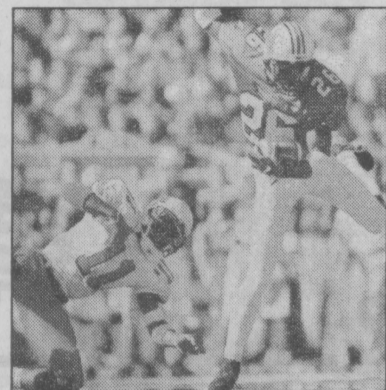
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Parthenon

Volume 100 Number 28

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating our 100th year!

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

Lawyers to tell students 'what it's like'

by NORMAN M. WADE
reporter

The Marshall University Honors Program kicks off its fourth annual "What's it like?" speaker series with a panel featuring three prominent, local attorneys discussing the pros and cons of the law profession.

The event, which will take place from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28, in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center, consists of comments by William J. Powell, formerly an

attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice and currently a partner at Jackson & Kelly, West Virginia's oldest and largest law firm; Mark W. McOwen, chief counsel to the West Virginia House of Delegates Finance Committee; and Andrew H. Miller, a leading real estate attorney for the local firm Flynn Max Miller & Toney.

Dr. Richard J. Badenhausen, chair of the University Honors Program, said each of the speakers will make introducto-

ry comments, but that the strength, design, and majority of time for the program is dedicated to a question and answer session.

Powell said the question and answer format is what makes the program so exciting. "You never know what kind questions you're going to be asked," he said.

Badenhausen said the focal point is the informal setting to make the students comfortable. He said he expects students to ask a wide range of questions

about what it takes to be a successful lawyer.

"It [the "What's it like?" series] gives students an insider's view of what it's like to be a journalist, lawyer, doctor or nurse out in the real world in a non-threatening environment," Badenhausen said.

Powell said he plans on concentrating on the professionalism aspects of being a lawyer, but that he was really leaving the content of his discussion undecided until he is asked specific questions from the

audience.

Powell, who has participated in similar presentations to other colleges, high schools, and even elementary schools in the past, said he is excited about coming to Marshall to speak.

"Elementary school children usually ask me what kind of car I drive," Powell said. He added that he looked forward to questions from Marshall students, which he expected to be more "substantive in nature."

Miller, who taught several

real-estate and business law classes at Marshall as a visiting instructor in the late 70s, said he thought it was important for students to understand what the law profession is really like. He described being a lawyer as being personally satisfying, rather than exciting. "Job satisfaction comes from solving clients' problems," Miller said. "It's not like what is regularly portrayed on network television."

Please see **SPEAKERS, P5**

Emergency program receiving attention

by JASON HUTCHINSON
reporter

Marshall's emergency medical technician (EMT)/paramedic program is being mimicked around the nation.

David E. Gesner, program coordinator is not surprised that other campuses are copying the way Marshall provides its services.

"Some of the schools that are using our program include the University of Clemson, Pittsburgh and Syracuse," Gesner said.

Marshall is currently the only state-funded higher education EMT/paramedic program in West Virginia. The money provided by the state and a small percentage of the student fees collected at Marshall fund Gesner's salary and the cost of operating the program. Everyone else involved in the EMT program is a volunteer.

"I have volunteers from all walks of life," Gesner said. "I have a small business owner, an Intensive Care Nurse, the director of a local company's security operations, other professionals and numerous students that give of their time."

Gesner and his host of volunteers provide medical services at no charge to students, faculty, staff and anyone else on the campus grounds.

"We provide services for all campus activities, including sporting events, Special Olympics and any events put on by a campus organization, such as Greek Week," Gesner said.

The EMT/paramedic pro-

Please see **MEDICAL, P5**

It's official: Library dedicated Saturday

by CHARLES SHUMAKER
reporter

The crowd stood in the shadow of the future.

Under the watchful eyes of the newly dedicated John Marshall statue and many dignitaries, the John Deaver Drinko Library was officially dedicated Saturday.

Gov. Cecil Underwood said, "This facility will help point West Virginia toward the future. I commend everyone who has been a part of this project."

The ceremonies began with the Marshall "Marching Thunder" playing to the shivering crowd in the crisp fall air. Faculty, staff and students joined residents from the region at the ceremony.

"This is great. I think that this is a great ceremony for the addition to our campus," said Kelly Hattman, Parkersburg junior.

Among those attending were Underwood, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, Dr. John Deaver Drinko, Huntington Mayor Jean Dean, Congressman Nick Rahall, University President J. Wade Gilley and many campus and local leaders.

Drinko said, "I wonder why we had to spend all this money for President Gilley to have a big Erector set," jokingly referring to the efforts Gilley contributed to the \$31 million project.

Gilley said, "This is the key to unlock the future for Marshall and the community."

Speakers presented the audience with different aspects of the facility from the fiber optic cables to the 24-hour study center.

Dr. Alan Gould, executive

Please see **RIBBONS, P5**



Right: As the John Marshall statue overlooks campus, crowds gather for Saturday's library dedication. The crowd was invited to a free tour and luncheon.

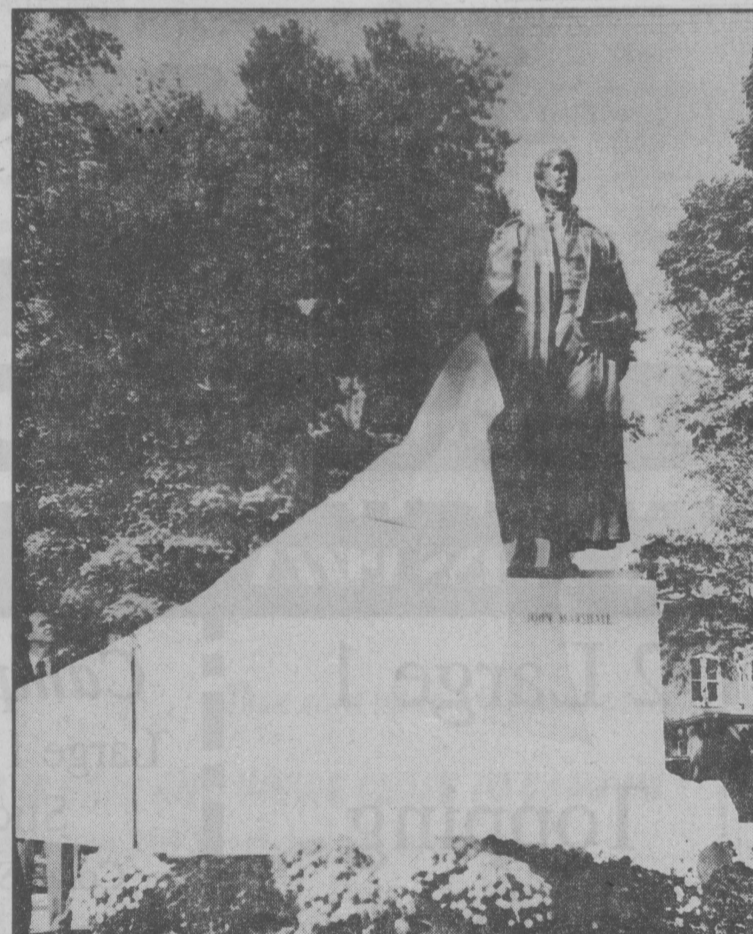
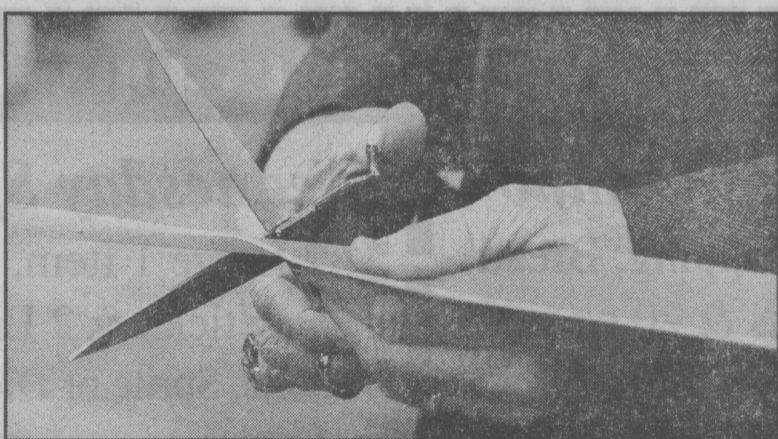
Below Left: Among those who attended the dedication were (from left) Congressman Nick Rahall, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, University President J. Wade Gilley, Dr. John Deaver Drinko and Gov. Cecil Underwood and his wife Hova.

Bottom Left: A pair of hands holds the ribbon-cutting scissors at the library dedication.

photos by Alex Wilson

Below Right: The statue of John Marshall, the university's namesake, was unveiled Friday.

photo by John F. Carter



Interns to train in technology

by JENNIFER L. TYSON
reporter

The Marshall Technology Institute (MTI) announced Monday an internship program that is to be offered to 50 students per semester.

The Information Technology Careers Advancement Program (ITCAP) was developed by MTI and Productivity Point International (PPI), a corporate training company.

J. Michael Simmons, executive director of MTI, said "several companies will be participating in the program at this point."

Companies include Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation; Bell-Atlantic; Cornerstone Technology; Pomeroy Techno-

logy; Inco Alloys, Inc.; Mountaineer Gas; and a law firm, Robinson and McElwee.

"We expect another 5 to 6 companies to join next month," Simmons said.

He said the reason the ITCAP program was developed was because companies were having a difficult time finding technology recruits. Now, Simmons said, "companies want Marshall students and hope to retain them," after they have completed their internship.

One reason Simmons said the program is great for students is "the companies foot the bill on computer certifications, which can cost from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a pop."

Also, according to an ITCAP brochure, stipends are paid to

MORE INFO

The Marshall Technology Institute and Productivity Point International, a corporate training company are offering 50 internships each semester.

For more information see the MTI web site at www.marshall.edu/mti.

students, "depending on the number of hours worked ... and the certification decided upon," by the student and their sponsor.

President J. Wade Gilley said

in a Oct. 22 statement, the ITCAP program "is designed exclusively for Marshall students and combines hands-on industry experience, vendor-authorized certifications and fast-track employment opportunities for graduates."

According to the statement, "associate, bachelor's and master's degree candidates at Marshall and the Community and Technical College enrolled in business or technology related programs," are eligible to apply for the program. So far, Simmons said, 20 students have applied for the spring semester. "Our goal is to reach 50 students per semester," Simmons said.

For more information see www.marshall.edu/mti.

Communications teacher enters realm of science

by JOCELYN MULLINS
reporter

Some people may think it is odd for a communications professor to be appointed director of the Integrated Science & Technology Program, but for Dr. William N. Denman it was a natural move.

Denman, professor of communications, has been actively involved in development of the integrated science and technology for the past five years, Dr. Thomas A. Storch, dean of the College of Science, said.

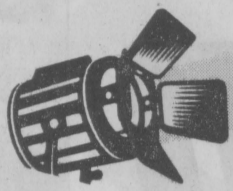
Because the program itself is an integrated program, the professors who teach in the program are also integrated from a variety of departments.

Denman has taught communication courses in the IST department for the past year when the first class of students enrolled.

"It was only natural to consider Denman for the position, since he has been active since its beginning," Storch said.

Denman's appointment as

Please see **DENMAN, P5**



Hollywood age bias affects jobs for writers, union says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Young, white men are the most likely to get the top film and television writing assignments in today's youth-obsessed Hollywood, according to a study released Monday by the union representing writers.

Although women and minority writers have made some gains in the last decade, the study shows that the amount of work available to them remains relatively low and the age issue has become especially acute, according to the study by the West Coast branch of the Writers Guild of America.

"We have much, much further to go," said Daniel Petrie Jr., guild president. "To the extent

that the voices of minority writers and women writers and older writers are absent, we are robbing our culture of their perspectives and experiences. America has a lot of stories to be told."

According to the survey, 73 percent of TV and film assignments are given to writers under 30 years old.

"I applaud the success of our youngest members, but it is shocking that our industry continues to turn away from writers as they age," Petrie said.

About 77 television series last season had no writers over age 50 and such prime-time shows as "Friends" and "Veronica's Closet" relied exclusively on

writers under age 40, the survey said.

"While older, experienced writers were once the most highly paid in the industry, changing market dynamics since the early 1980s have made writers in their 30s the ones most highly valued by the industry," the study concluded.

The study reports that minority writers made some employment gains in the 1990s, but remain a small factor in Hollywood.

On a positive note for women, the gap in TV pay for writers is closing. But despite pay advances, the amount of work for women and minorities remains relatively low and growth is flat.

Last season, shows such as "The X-Files" and "Frasier" had one or no female writers receiving on-screen credit. Only a handful of shows defied the trend, notably "Touched by an Angel," where more than two-thirds of the writers were women.

The report concluded that barriers are institutionalized and will be difficult to change, especially with such an emphasis on attracting young audiences, the relatively low number of women and minorities in decision-making positions, and because decisions about hiring writers are highly subjective by nature.

briefly...

Streisand shows support for Clinton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With President Clinton and Hollywood's elite nodding their approval, Barbra Streisand unleashed a venomous torrent when she introduced the president at a Democrat fund-raising dinner.

Streisand couldn't conceal her ire at Kenneth Starr, Republicans and the news media — all conspirators, she said, in an "attempted coup on our government."

Streisand said she was shocked by the "unethical tactics being used against this president" and likened the independent counsel's investigation into Clinton to "a sting operation against the President."

As for journalists, "most of the press have been an all-too-willing ally, all-too-willing partners, becoming investigators instead of investigators," Streisand said Saturday night.

The singer and movie star urged Democrats to the polls next week: "We must stop this attempted coup on our government."

When it was finally Clinton's turn at the lectern, he chuckled. "It's so hard when people hold back." And then, after a pause, he said: "Thank you."

Duvall accepts award at Indiana festival

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The little-known Heartland Film Festival got a high-profile shot in the arm when actor Robert Duvall showed up.

Duvall accepted the Studio Crystal Heart Award for his portrayal of a fiery preacher in the 1997 movie "The Apostle."

"I think this is a critical stage for us," said Jeff Sparks, the president and executive director of The New Harmony Project, a nonprofit organization which sponsors the festival. "Having someone like Duvall gives us more attention, gives us a stronger platform."

Oscar-winning screenwriter Horton Foote was at Saturday's ceremony to bestow Duvall with the honor.

Other than "The Apostle," 10 other short and full-length films were screened at this year's festival, which ends today. The makers of those movies also got awards and shared \$100,000.

Huntington singer gets Internet record deal

HUNTINGTON, (AP) — Philip Dain Powell sports a spiky bleached-blond haircut complete with ponytail, two gold earrings, American Indian-inspired jewelry and biker-style leather jacket.

"I'm a country singer in wing-tipped shoes," the Huntington resident said, pausing to sip on a diet Coke with a twist of lemon.

So when a well-known Nashville record producer offered Internet-exclusive record deal, Powell saw an opportunity for a

perfect marriage — his "left country" style and the cutting edge of the World Wide Web.

"This is a great opportunity for me and other up-and-coming artists," Powell said. "You could never go global instantly with a traditional record deal."

At 35, Powell is one of about 40 artists signed to a cyber deal with Tyneville Music Inc., the brainchild of former Polygram Records-Nashville head Harold Shedd and producer Raleigh Squires.

"There are a lot of talented

people everywhere who never get a shot," Squires said from Tyneville's Nashville office. "We do want to make it easier to give people a chance to pursue their dreams."

Squires said Powell's large local following, a fresh pop-country sound and his song-writing skills make him a potential star with his debut album "All Mixed Up."

For Powell, a locomotive maker whose wife and four children sold everything they

owned so he could finance his album, stardom can't come soon enough.

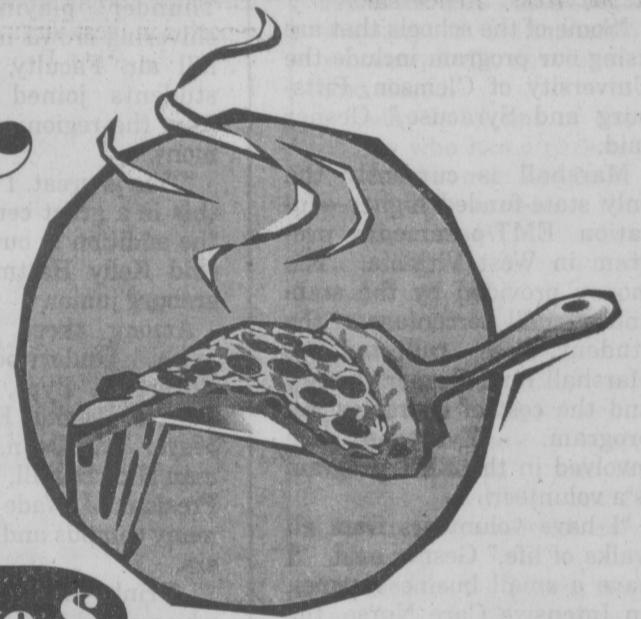
"Am I really going to be a star?" Powell asked his wife, Tammie.

She smiled and reminded him of an e-mail from a woman out West who said his music helped her escape a violent relationship. And then there's the group in Delaware who want to start a fan club.

Stardom is right around the corner, she assures him.

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Not Valid With Any Other Offer

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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — There's a new man in Jane Robelot's life. Robelot, the co-anchor of "CBS This Morning" whose husband is a cameraman for CBS News, has given birth to the couple's first child. George Robelot De Carvalho was born Sunday afternoon at New York University Hospital, CBS spokeswoman Kelli Edwards said. Born one month premature George weighed in at 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Mario De Carvalho proposed to Robelot before the North Carolina-Clemson football game last November.

Candidates call for resignation of Clinton

HUNTINGTON, (AP) — President Clinton should resign, say two Libertarian congressional candidates trying to unseat two West Virginia Democrats.

"He's lied under oath ... That should be an impeachable offense," said John Brown, a Charleston stock broker running against U.S. Rep Bob Wise in the 2nd District.

Dr. Joseph Whelan, a Beckley psychiatrist running against U.S. Rep. Nick Rahall, agreed Clinton should resign. But if he does not, Whelan said he would vote to impeach him.

The congressional candidates commented during separate debates Sunday on WSAZ-TV, of Huntington and Charleston.

Whelan compared "Bubba Clinton's" affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky to the case of former Air Force 1st Lt. Kelly Flinn, the B-52 pilot who recently resigned after being threatened with a court-martial for, in part, having an affair with a married civilian.

Clinton as president is commander in chief of the nation's armed forces, Whelan noted.

"He didn't run any interfer-

"He's lied under oath ... That should be an impeachable offense."

**John Brown,
Charleston stock broker,
candidate for 2nd district**

ence for this young woman," Whelan said.

Wise and Rahall said they have not heard the evidence of impeachment and so could not say if Clinton should be impeached. They said they hope the matter is resolved quickly.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to begin holding hearings after the Nov. 3 congressional elections. Its chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has said he would like to finish by year's end.

The debates also focused on the differences between the Libertarian and Democratic parties, with Rahall and Wise saying citizens want government to provide roads, education and other benefits. Brown, state Libertarian Party chairman, said Social Security should be privatized and drug

use should be decriminalized so that prisons can be reserved for "true criminals."

Wise said he is "totally opposed" to legalizing drug use. "That's a recipe for disaster," Wise said.

Brown said a vote for a Libertarian is a vote against higher taxes and for smaller government.

Wise said he was proud to serve in the "most sacred position I could ever have." Yet, he hinted that he may run for governor.

"The way you get considered for a higher job is to do a good job in the one you're in ... At some point in the future I may ask to be entrusted with another position," Wise said.

The Rahall-Whelan debate focused on health care and veterans benefits.

Whelan, a Beckley psychia-

trist, said Congress needs more doctors.

"Health care is the biggest issue in America today," Whelan said.

Rahall agreed health care is an important issue and said that's one area where government has a "role to play," a reference to the Libertarian Party's proposal to eliminate most government regulations.

Both Whelan and Rahall said they support veterans' benefits.

The candidates also discussed mountaintop removal coal mining, with all but Wise expressing full support of the practice that involves removing the tops of mountains to get at coal seams and filling nearby valleys with debris.

Wise said, "I believe there needs to be a total review to make sure the economic gains are realized after the mining is complete."

There needs to be a study of the impact of valley fills, Wise said.

Brown said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which has temporarily halted the issuance of two permits in southern West Virginia, is "making that problem worse

and not better."

Existing laws provide adequate regulations and protect the rights of individuals and communities, Brown said.

Rahall said he not only supports mountaintop removal, he contributed language in the 1977 federal surface mining law to allow the practice.

"The regulatory agencies have been the ones out to lunch and have not enforced the law as we wrote it in 1977," Rahall said.

Mountaintop removal is necessary to make the West Virginia coal industry competitive, Rahall said. Reclamation and economic development plans for the mined areas must be written into the permit as federal law requires, Rahall said.

"I think we need to provide jobs for our people that mountaintop removal provides," Rahall said.

The industry needs stable regulations, Rahall said.

Whelan, said he also supports mountaintop removal but thinks federal regulations need to be changed to address specific problems at specific sites.

briefly...

Hospital strike going strong

HUNTINGTON, (AP) — A strike against Cabell Hospital does not appear to be ending any time soon as talks over a new three-year contract fell apart over the weekend on salary issues.

Hospital negotiators walked out of a bargaining session late Saturday night when it appeared both sides weren't going to be able to come to an agreement.

The two sides had met for nearly 19 hours but talks resumed on Friday.

A tentative agreement was reached on job security issues, but District 1199 President David Regan said the union's latest rejected the union's highest salary offer.

Regan said the union offered to cut its demand by 2.5 percent. The hospital originally offered a 6 percent pay hike.

The weekend talks marked the first time negotiators had met since negotiations broke off on Oct. 15.

About 600 employees walked off the job a day later.

Charleston author writes play about teen AIDS

CHARLESTON, (AP) — When one of Dan Kehde's best friends contracted AIDS, the author expressed his grief the only way he knew how. He wrote a play.

"I didn't know what to do when he got AIDS," Kehde said. "My wife said, 'If you're going to write a play, you really ought to write one to keep kids from getting AIDS.'"

"Gone Tomorrow," is a 45-minute audience participation play that dramatizes how one popular high school student gets AIDS from his first love, and how the disease spreads from teen-

ager to teen-ager in high school.

The play has been used by educators and health officials in the state where the rate of AIDS infection among teen-agers is growing rapidly.

By the end of July, 915 AIDS cases and 506 AIDS deaths were reported in West Virginia, according to the state Department of Health and Human Resources. Some 163 deaths were victims ages 20 to 29.

Those people were more than likely infected in their teen-age years, said Chuck Anziulewicz, an AIDS educator for the West Virginia Bureau for Public

Health.

Programs like Kehde's play are crucial at a time when educators are giving AIDS prevention programs less attention, Anziulewicz said. The play is also effective because teens tend to listen more to other teens, he said.

"People are assuming that if they get HIV that they can take a pill or something and that's simply not the case," Anziulewicz said.

"I think the play is wonderful. It drives home the HIV prevention message in a way that young people can really identify with," he said.

Fifty high school students from three counties make up Kehde's Contemporary Youth Art Company. Two casts of four teens take "Gone Tomorrow" on to road to high schools and colleges. Another cast performs "The Girls Room," a play that dramatizes how date rape affects four high school students.

Anziulewicz has accompanied the cast on the road to serve as a counselor to answer questions from young audience members. Cast members also have completed a one-day training program at the health department and are considered certified AIDS peer

educators.

"Every time we do the question-answer session I am amazed at the questions that are asked," said Jonah Kanner, an 18-year-old George Washington High School senior who plays a lead in "Gone Tomorrow."

"Hopefully, the impact that we deliver it with in 45 minutes will touch someone."

More than 20,000 students in West Virginia, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., have seen the AIDS plays, Kehde said.

Kehde is currently working on a play about hate crimes and hopes to perform it next year.

MATH & ENGLISH PLACEMENT EXAMS

Schedule for Fall 1998

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
November 4	2:00 - 4:00pm	CC 135
	4:30 - 6:30pm	JH B-7
November 5	2:00 - 4:00pm	CC 135
	4:30 - 6:30pm	JH B-7

Students must have the following items to be admitted to the placement exam sessions:

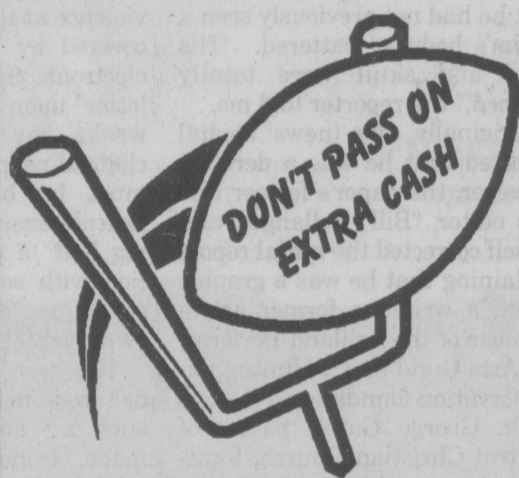
- \$10.00 Registration Fee** for each exam attempted.
(make checks payable to Marshall University or have correct amount in cash.)
- Photo ID.**
(MU ID or valid driver's license.)
- Pencils.**
(Calculators are not permitted.)

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

- A student must be **fully enrolled** in Marshall University or Marshall Community and Technical College.
- A student may take each exam **only one time** while at Marshall.
- A student who has received a "NC", "F", "W", "WP" or "WF" in a developmental course is **ineligible** to attempt the placement exam for that dropped or failed course.
- A student may attempt **only one exam** per time period.

For further information, contact Nedra Lowe at 696-3017 or Monica Shafer at 696-5229.

Pre-registration is not required.



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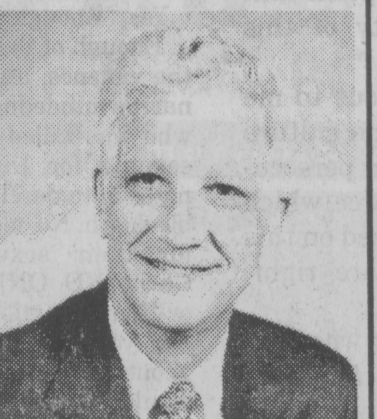
Chuck Romine
House Of Delegates
15th District
Punch #60



Jody Smirl
House of Delegates
16th District
Punch #69



David Pancake
Circuit Judge
Punch #110



Ted T. Barr
Commissioner
Punch #137



This year The Parthenon celebrates 100 years of journalism excellence. To advertise in the special Anniversary Issue November 3rd call 696-3346.

"I wonder why we had to spend all this money for President Gilley to have a big Erector set."

— Dr. John Deaver Drinko library namesake

Hate crimes: Readers vent

HOT TOPIC

Homosexuals don't deserve sympathy

To the editor, I think Mr. Truman is the one who should be making the reality check. It's about time someone spoke out for the heterosexuals.

I agreed with Chris Pence with what he had to say in his article, as I'm sure many others did too.

Homosexuals do not deserve preferential treatment nor do they deserve special laws.

Homosexuals chose to be the way they are and for that reason they should take what goes with it. Homosexuals, bisexuals and transgenders made the choice to be different.

They know as well as I do that they would be treated differently and viewed as outcasts.

I don't think that they should be taunted or abused because of the choice they made, but they shouldn't expect sympathy either.

We are all humans and we all have different beliefs, values, and opinions, even so, no one expects special treatment.

Matthew Shepard's murder was wrong, as are all murders. A person shouldn't be murdered for having different beliefs or opinions. But, a murder is a murder no matter how or why it happened.

It is illegal and wrong. The reason a person was murdered shouldn't make any difference on the punishment.

The same punishment should apply no matter if the person was homosexual or heterosexual.

I think the reason that the Hate Crime Bill is pushed by homosexuals so much is so they can have preferential treatment.

I don't write this out of "hate and spite," but I write this for the increasing number of disgusted yet ethical people.

— Adam Scott freshman

All share the same free speech rights

Dear Chris Pence, That you can utilize your first amendment rights means that others have exactly that same right.

The rule you use to explain your anger in print is the same one gay, lesbian and bi-sexuals use to draw attention to their own concerns. In effect, we are all correct.

If you want to shut up others, then you yourself must relinquish the right of free speech and action. It's a pretty little Catch 22, isn't it?

Your words aim to harm anyone who is not Chris Pence, not just homosexuals, and I don't think you really realize that. The harm occurs in the assumption that you know what the "majority of this campus" sympathizes with.

Recently, someone pointed out to me that the force which allows one culture to justify the genocide and/or persecution of another is the same force which lets people act aggressively based on this strange certainty that they are right, and therefore blameless.

This feeling occurs in many ways, on all levels. The punishment for hate crimes and other crimes isn't necessarily any different.

Some groups need protection from people who presume to know what the majority thinks.

— Marged Howley Huntington junior



Ask yourself 'What would God do?'

by TONY RUTHERFORD guest columnist

Last week a highlighted portion of Charles Lloyd's column said, "What is it that allows, invites, prods these tough men to cross over that subtle line that separates verbal humiliation from acted-out hostility?"

The killing of Matthew Shepherd out west bears similarity to the death in 1994 of Chris Gundlach who then lived at the "Sig Ep" house.

Two men, perceiving him to be gay, bludgeoned Gundlach to death.

A [television] reporter told me that he had not previously seen a victim's body so battered. "His head and skull were totally crushed," the reporter told me.

Originally, the [news media] reported that he was a derelict. However, the paper's former fine arts editor, "Bill" Bellanger, and myself corrected the initial report explaining that he was a graphic artist, a writer, a former active member of the Ashland Performing Arts Guild and a Huntington preservation foundation.

Dr. George Gates, pastor of Central Christian Church, located only two blocks from the Mountaineer Gas parking lot

where the body was found, offered to hold a memorial service. Several individuals, including myself, Celeste Winters (then director of the Marshall Artists Series) and "Bill" Bellanger spoke. Chris' brother whom he had not seen in years came from Iowa.

According to Chris' brother, the victim had been estranged from his family for nearly 20 years. At that time, Chris planned to marry a woman from South America. His parents disapproved. After that Chris neither married nor had contact with his family.

Speaking against all forms of violence at the service which was covered by both the print and electronic media led to a "scarlet letter" upon my face. Within two weeks my fiance split; she claimed people were telling her I must be bisexual. Additional ridicule ensued. Thus, just having had a professional association with someone publicly perceived as "gay" had placed my own orientation in jeopardy.

However, the Gundlach murder was not the first occasion such an accusation had been made. Ironically, in the public schools, peers branded me "queer" because I believed in

Jesus, had traditional morals and did not smoke, drink or use drugs.

Years later, while leaving a party with several women, some drunken, dateless fraternity members mocked, "What are you girls doing with them 'fags'?" Two of the fraternity members assaulted several male members of the group. When the case went to trial, a Christian defense attorney bran-ded us "teetotalers on a toot." Despite being the ones with dates, he also questioned our sexual orientation. The guilty went free.

Frankly, "tough guys" (and others?) seemingly receive a thrill from harassing men with non-athletic builds who reject "good ole' boy" mentalities and substitute sincere expressions of compassion, sensitivity, empathy and kindness. Women discriminate too. Remember the stereotype about where nice guys finish?

Sadly, judging from protests and letters, many Christians applaud violence, ranging from gay bashing to the death penalty. Perhaps, we all need to ask ourselves "what would Jesus do?" Would He bash, lynch or condemn anyone?

Tony Rutherford is a graduate student at Marshall University.

If you don't like diversity — leave!

To the editor: This letter is in response to Chris Pence's "Gays do not deserve preferential treatment" and his self-righteous opinions.

I am shocked and appalled at Pence's "view" to "the recent outbreak of homosexual propaganda on the campus of Marshall University."

Yes, "Enough is enough" Chris ... Enough of the hate, enough of the violence, and enough of the narrowmindedness. That boy who was killed (by two heterosexuals for that matter) did nothing to deserve such a horrible death. No one deserves death for their sexual preference, Chris. NO ONE! Heterosexual or Homosexual.

If you knew anything at all about homosexual culture you would know that National Coming Out Day is a very important event.

It gives them an opportunity to tell their close friends and family that they are gay (obviously something that is very hard to do and very personal).

And for you to complain about the chalk (on the sidewalks) on campus advertising this event is childish. Grow up, this is college Chris. The students on this campus are "subjected" to all sorts of diversity, if you don't like it — leave!

Also, take in heed, my brother, this is a lifestyle that society will reject and possibly their friends and families will shun also. And exactly what "preferential" treatment are homosexuals receiving? NONE!

Do you know what it feels like to be rejected by the world? Or to never be able to show public display of affection (like holding hands) to you lover? Or to lie to your friends and family about your true-self in fear of being disowned? Or never have children or even have the opportunity to marry your lover?

Homosexuals are barely even recognized by the law Chris.

And No, this campus hasn't seen enough homosexuality Chris. Homosexuals are barely even visible here — you want to

know why? Fear Chris! And the article you just wrote placed everybody back into the "closets" to suffocate.

And what "majority of this campus ... has no sympathy for homosexuals?" I know a great majority that feels that your "view" was immature, unjustified, and bigoted.

It is people like yourself that places the very fabric of our society in a state turmoil and enstill negative values about minorities to our children.

When is all of this madness and hatred going to stop toward society's minorities? First it was the blacks, then the Jews and now Homosexuals are being spit in the face.

Yes, I'm black, and yes I'm gay, and yes I'm proud to be both. Yet for you to speak of my "family" in such a condescending and hateful way makes you no better than the slave driver who raped, whipped and hanged my ancestors.

— Dennis Griffin Huntington senior

HOT TOPIC

It is not our place to pass judgement

I just want to say, "Bravo, Ken Truman, bravo!"

His comments in [Thursday's] paper were put very well, and are so very true. For someone to choose to be homosexual is their prerogative, or if they are "born that way," that's cool too.

People being born a certain "race" (I believe only in the human race), or into a certain heritage or traditional religion is just the way things are.

Any of these, circumstances should never subject one to violence. Violence itself is the immoral aspect of all of this.

A victim of such violence is not given "preferential treatment," but such a crime is so highly publicized because of it's frightening characteristics.

It signifies the inability of people to live in peace with one another simply because of preferences, race or lifestyles. This is a very scary thought.

Such diversity should be treasured in this country and I feel sorry for the people who can't accept views different from their own. We are in no place to judge anyone else.

It is a tragedy that hate crimes such as this do happen. I hope someday that these perpetrators will see the scope of what they have done.

— Beth Johnson Huntington junior

YOUR VIEW?

LET US KNOW WHAT YOU THINK

Have you witnessed something on campus that just "gets your goat," read something in the campus newspaper that really makes the veins stick out in your forehead or heard something on WMUL, the campus radio station, that you really like or really hate?

To express your thoughts and opinions on current or past issues on campus or across the nation, put it in writing and send it to The Parthenon via email, snail mail or fax.

Our eyes and ears are wide open.

the Parthenon

Volume 100 • Number 29

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.

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Speakers tell about careers

From page 1

was started by the Marshall Honors Program to give students an insider's look into a variety of different professions and an opportunity to interact on an informal basis with some of the Tri-State region's most accomplished professionals.

Speakers in past years have come from a range of different areas, including journalism, politics, and academia.

Badenhausen said the series had such "an overwhelming response" that they decided to expand the number of sessions each year.

"Students asked for it [the series], and it has been wildly successful," Badenhausen said.

The event, which is free and open to the public, generally attracts 25-75 students to each session.

"The idea is to focus on a sin-

gle discipline [per session] and to draw on three people who have varied expertise in that area," Badenhausen said.

Future panels on Feb. 17 and Mar. 17 will examine health care and the arts, respectively.

"We encourage all students to come, not just the ones in those disciplines," Badenhausen said.

"Sometimes it [the series] even attracts a few professors," Badenhausen said. He added, "you can tell which ones they [the instructors] are because they are sitting in the back row, wondering what it might be like not to teach."

Badenhausen said one of the "neat things about the program is to see how much fun the panelists have when they come to speak to students."

He said guest speakers get to spend all day at the university away from their work settings and they "become energized by working with the students."

More information is available by calling 696-6405.

Ribbons cut at library

From page 1

Drinko Academy, described the event as a high-water mark for the university.

Dr. H. Keith Spears, director of communications, said, "It is a great day for Marshall and the community."

Spears said the library is going to be a community library and an information engine for the entire region, he said.

The keynote speaker at the ceremony was Byrd who summed the event up by simply saying, "This facility is a place where we can come and drink from the fountain of

youth."

Throughout his speech, Byrd referred to his days as a Marshall student when he would read anything he could find to further his education.

"I hope West Virginia never gets beyond its raising," Byrd said, quoting his mother.

Byrd stressed to the crowd the importance of reading, especially reading "good" books, ones that are 50 years old he said. Referring to the fountain of youth, Byrd said the key to staying young is to read books, and the way to get a good education is through hard studying and reading.

The facility was decorated with flowers around the doors and plants. The crowd was invited to tour the facility followed by a free luncheon.

Denman named new director

From page 1

interim director is for one, possibly, two years Storch said. As director, Denman will travel to high schools and recruitment fairs to tell people about the program.

"He sells our program off campus to perspective students and parents as well as school counselors," Storch said.

Denman joined the Marshall faculty in 1965 and has held many administrative positions such as acting director and director of the Yeager Scholars from 1986-92.

As Chairman of the Department of Communications from 1993-97, Denman arranged a student exchange program with Anglia Polytechnic University in Cambridge, England which allows students to take courses at Anglia and receive credit toward their majors.

Denman was also appointed third fellow of the John Deaver Drinko Academy during the 1997-98 academic year. "Under Bill's direction, we anticipate tremendous growth in student enrollment and enhancement of the program's reputation as an innovative approach to quality education in the 21st century," Storch said.

Awareness winners named

by BRYAN CHAMBERS reporter

Holderby Hall and Twin Towers East (TTE) were named winners of the best alcohol awareness residence hall display on Monday in recognition of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The display in TTE focused on drunk driving, while the display in Holderby Hall emphasized the dangers, consequences and alternatives to drinking.

Residence Services Director Tamiko Ferrell picked the two winners, who will be rewarded with an ice cream social.

"I chose Twin Towers East because the message was so powerful, and I chose Holderby because it was creative and a lot of effort went into it," Ferrell said.

Glenn Midkiff, Branchland graduate student and resident director of TTE, said he wanted drunk driving to be the topic of his display because his uncle was killed in a drunk driving accident.

"Drinking and driving can affect anyone at anytime," he said. "The message I wanted to send to students was to drink responsibly and always have a designated driver."

Paul Whitacre, Parkersburg freshman, said, "It certainly made me aware how dangerous drunk driving is."

Lisa Nunn, Princeton graduate student and resident director of Holderby Hall, said she thought their display was effec-

tive because information about drinking was given to students in a creative way they could relate to.

Carla Blankenbuehlar, Egg Harbor Township, N.J. sophomore, said the display in Holderby Hall made her realize people need to know their limit when they drink.

"If they don't know their limit, things are going to occur that they don't want to occur," Blankenbuehlar said.

Some students said the displays wouldn't be very effective because college-age people are going to drink, no matter what they are told.

"It might make some students aware of the dangers of alcohol, but it's not going to cut down drinking on campus, whether there are rules enforcing it or not," Ian Wright, Wheeling senior, said.

Ferrell said 2,200 students live on campus and Residence Services is not naive to the fact that some do drink.

"We just want to make sure that if students are going to drink, they do it responsibly," she said. "We also want to let them know there are places they can go on campus for help."

All resident advisers are trained by the Counseling Center at Marshall for signs of alcoholism and are notified of where to refer students to if they have a problem.

Ferrell said each residence hall has pamphlets about alcohol abuse and resident advisers are conducting programs

Medical team gets attention

From page 1

gram plans on forging ahead in its efforts to lead in the trends of campus medical operations.

Work is currently being done on applying for grants and other funding for upgrading the current ambulance or the purchase of a new one. Another idea being pursued by Gesner is the creation of a Bicycle EMT Unit. "Our reaction time to accident calls would be drastically lowered."

Announcement

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend a legislative town hall meeting 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse. The meeting is sponsored by the Staff Council, Student Government Association and Faculty Senate.



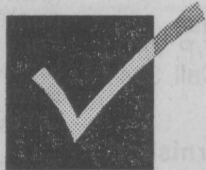
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Sports

6 Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998

the Parthenon

Page edited by Kristi Montgomery

Herd's victory deemed a true team effort

by JACOB MESSER
assistant sports editor

Forget the 24-21 upset over Southeastern Conference foe South Carolina in the third week of the season.

Nevermind the 31-17 domination against Mid-American Conference powerhouse Miami (Ohio) three weeks ago.

Giradie Mercer thinks Marshall played its best game of the season Saturday, when the Thundering Herd defeated Ball State 42-10 in front of a crowd of 21,534 at Marshall Stadium.

"There were some games where the offense and special teams did okay, but the defense played great," Mercer said. "There were some games where the defense and special teams did okay, but the offense played great. And there were some games where the offense and defense played okay, but the special teams played great."

"It seemed like in every game we played this season one facet was always lacking a little bit. But today all three phases played great."

Here's a glance at the efforts of the respective units.

OFFENSE:

The Thundering Herd collected 29 first downs and gained 537 total yards. Marshall gathered 180 yards on the ground and 357 yards through the air.

Chad Pennington completed 30-of-35 passes for a completion rate of 85.7 percent, breaking the school-record of 85 percent previously held by Todd Donnan. The junior quarterback threw for 357 yards and one touchdown.

Doug Chapman scored four rushing touchdowns, the first Marshall player to do so since Chris Parker. The junior running back ran for 96 yards on 12 carries, an average of eight yards per carry. He also surpassed the 3,000-yard mark for his career.

Neither Pennington nor Chapman played during the fourth quarter.

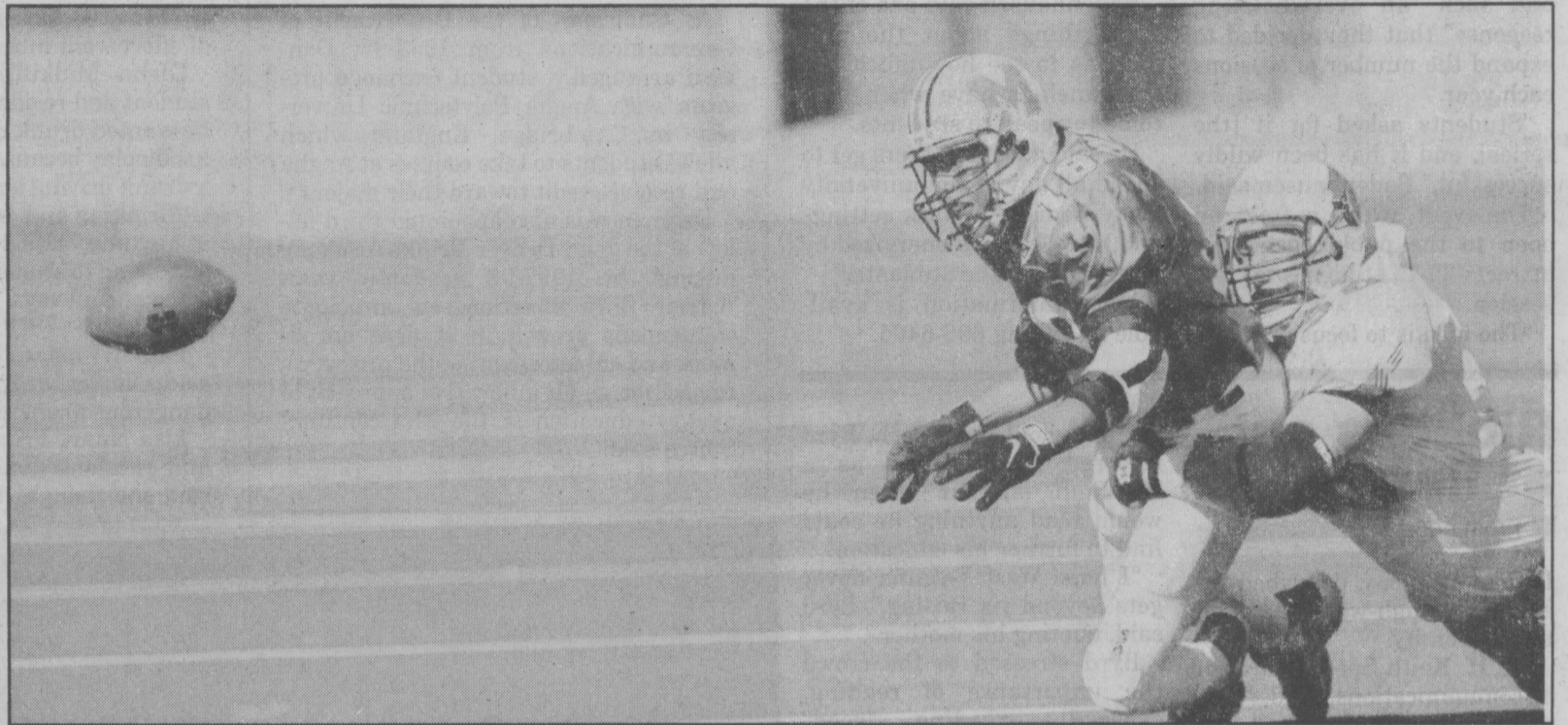
Twelve different receivers caught passes for the Thundering Herd. Nate Poole had six catches for 98 yards and James Williams had five catches for 67 yards to lead the receiving corps.

DEFENSE:

Marshall limited Ball State to 15 first downs and 197 total yards. The Cardinals threw for 147 yards and ran for 50 yards. They had to punt 10 times.

Ball State running backs gained only 1.7 yards per carry and netted only 50 yards on 30 rushes as the Thundering Herd defenders made six tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Ball State quarterbacks completed only 15-of-39 passes as



LaVorn Colclough (18) watches his fumble bounce away as Ball State defensive end Damon Hummel (98) drags him down Saturday in Marshall's 42-10 win over the Cardinals.

Marshall defenders applied tight coverage on the receivers and heavy pressure on the quarterbacks.

The Thundering Herd recorded two sacks — one by Carlos Smith and the other by Ricky Hall. Marshall also forced two turnovers — a fumble recovery by Brian Klaner and an interception by Daninelle Derricott.

SPECIAL TEAMS:

J.R. Jenkins boomed three kickoffs into the end zone and yielded four returnable kicks.

Damone Williams returned five punts for 82 yards, an average of 16.4 yards per return. Ranked No. 2 in the nation in punts return average, Williams scored on a 49-yard return in the second quarter.

Though he averaged only 33 yards per punt, Chris Hanson allowed Adrian Reese to return only one punt for two yards. Reese entered the game ranked No. 4 in the nation in punt return average. Before Saturday he had 255 yards on 14 returns, an average of 18.2 yards per return.

Mercer was not the only one

who noticed the efforts of the offense, defense and special teams. Marshall Coach Bob Pruett also noticed.

"I'm extremely pleased with our performance today," Pruett told local media during the postgame press conference. "I thought we played sharp today. We ran the ball well and our receivers did a great job catching the ball," he added. "Our defense did a good job and I thought our special teams played well. Chad was extremely sharp."

"We have been playing well on offense, defense and special teams since the Miami game."

Marshall is 8-0 overall and 6-0 in the conference. Ball State is 1-7 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

The Thundering Herd can clinch the MAC East Division championship Saturday with a win over Bowling Green. The Falcons are 2-4 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

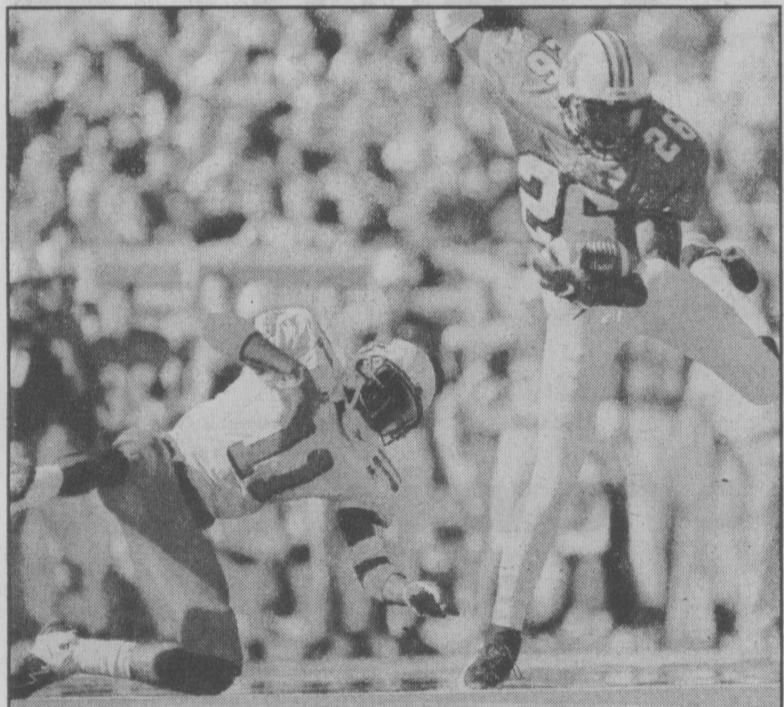
Should Marshall lose at Bowling Green, where it has not won a game since 1954, it could still claim the division title by defeating Central Michigan in

its homecoming game Nov. 7.

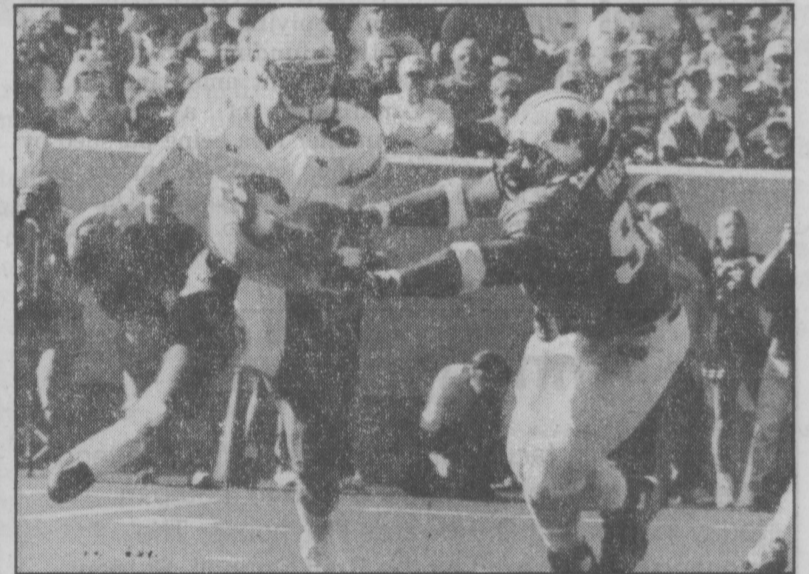
Should the Thundering Herd lose to both the Falcons and the Chippewas it could still win the division title if Miami loses any of its remaining games. RedHawks play Ohio at home, Northern Illinois away, Kent State at home and Akron away

in their final four games.

The winner of the MAC East Division plays the winner of the MAC West Division Dec. 4 at Marshall Stadium for the conference championship. The MAC champion will play an at-large opponent in the Motor City Bowl in Pontiac, Mich.



Wideout Jerrald Long (26) jukes Ball State strong safety Pete Smith (11).



Defensive lineman Giradie Mercer pursues Ball State quarterback Clay Walters.

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Volleyball team sweeps weekend match-ups

The Marshall volleyball team notched two victories as hosts of a weekend double-header versus Eastern Michigan Friday, and Toledo Saturday, at Gullickson Gymnasium.

Friday's contest stretched for two hours and twenty-five minutes, as the Herd knocked off the Eagles in a four-game marathon 3-1 (13-15, 15-13, 15-9, 17-15).

The Eagles jumped out to a 10-1 lead in the opening game, but Marshall fought back to tie the score at 13, before falling short. The Herd rebounded to take the next three games for the victory.

Eastern Michigan started strong in the fourth game taking a 10-4 lead, but Marshall rallied to tie the score at 14.

The two teams then traded 12 consecutive sideouts before the Eagles went up 15-14. Marshall was able to regain the serve, and the Herd scored three points off junior outside hitter Jessica Downs' serves.

Sophomore outside hitter Wendy Williams keyed both sides of the Herd's attack with 24 digs to accompany her team season-best 26 kills.

Senior middle blocker Rickelle Sammarco also racked up 19 kills. Senior middle blocker Juanita Venable

contributed 11 kills and five blocks, while Downs chipped in with 12 kills. Junior setter Nicole Frizzo had 69 assists.

"We are two very similar teams," Herd head coach Steffi Legall said. "It is almost like playing ourselves. We knew it was going to be a hard match, and we would have to come out with lots of fight, determination and great defense to win."

Sara Arndt led Eastern Michigan's offense with 22 kills. Sarah Gregerson (19), Sara Schaub (16) and Jill Hutton (13) also reached the double figure mark in kills. Sara Uehlin had 62 assists.

Saturday's match against Toledo was not as long, but was just as productive for Marshall.

It took just three games for the Herd to dominate the Rockets (2-19, 0-11 MAC) 15-1, 15-3, and 15-8.

The victory moved Marshall to 15-10 overall and 7-4 in the MAC.

Sammarco paced the home squad with 10 kills and a .750 hitting percentage. Venable blocked four Toledo attempts, and sophomore outside hitter Nora Keithley picked up a season-high 12 digs. Marshall scored 18 of its 45 points with Downs serving.

"We are two very similar teams. It is almost like playing ourselves. We knew it was going to be a hard match, and we would have to come out with lots of fight, ation and and great defense to win."

Steffi Legall,
Head Volleyball Coach

"Everyone came ready to play tonight," Legall said. "We executed our game plan well, and everybody was into the match."

Toledo was led by Cori Begle's 8 kills. Aziza Hill contributed four blocks in two games, and Ashley Clark had 8 digs.

The Herd's defensive play was strong, holding the Rockets to a .037 hitting percentage. The Rockets cracked the positive side with a .214 performance in game three. Marshall hit .372 as a team, including a .619 percentage in game one.

Marshall's next match is Friday, Oct. 30, when they travel to Central Michigan. The Herd's next home contest is scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 11, when Kent comes to Huntington.

MORE INFO

Marshall Thundering Herd Volleyball

15-10 overall, 7-4 in the Mid-American Conference

Next Game: Friday @ Central Michigan

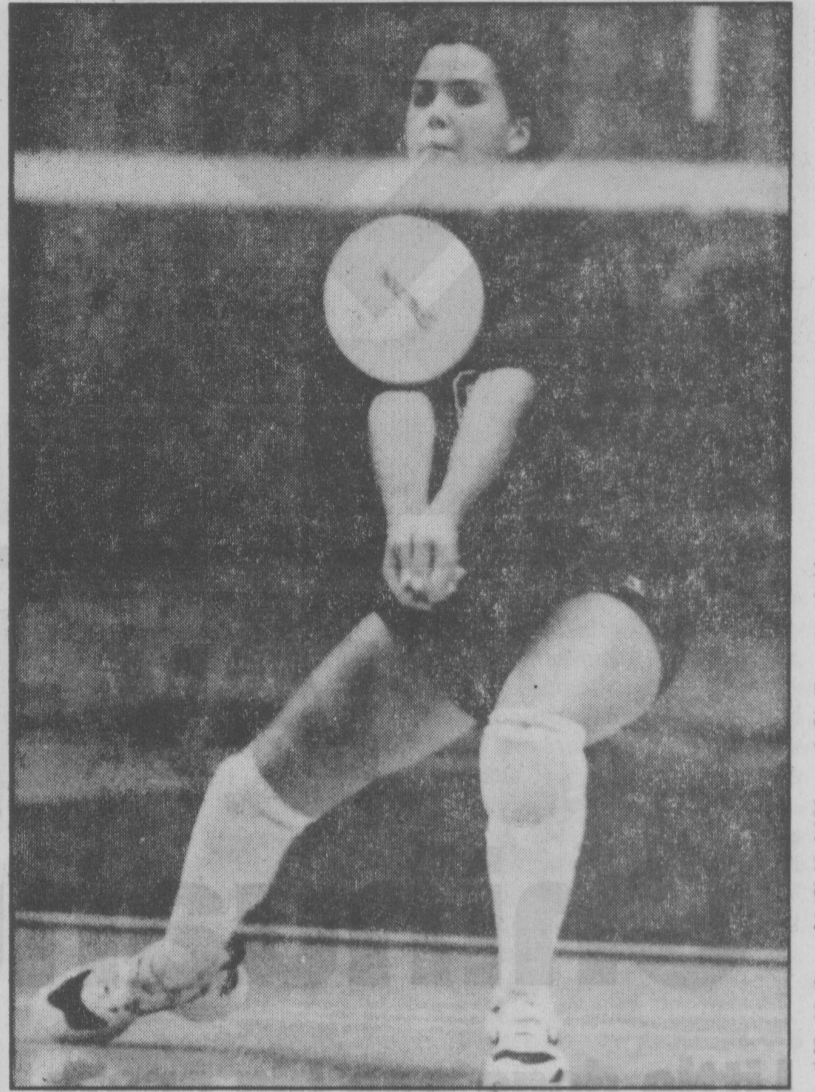
Next Home Game: November 11

When: 7 p.m.

Where: Gullickson Gymnasium

Opponent: Kent

Admission: Free with Marshall student ID



Junior outside hitter Jessica Downs helped serve up a win Friday night against Eastern Michigan

The Associated Press

TOP 25

	Record	Points	Previous
1. Ohio St. (64)	7-0	1,744	1
2. UCLA (1)	6-0	1,641	2
3. Tennessee (3)	6-0	1,617	3
4. Kansas St. (2)	7-0	1,565	4
5. Florida St.	7-1	1,438	6
6. Florida	6-1	1,437	5
7. Nebraska	7-1	1,250	7
8. Texas A&M	7-1	1,240	8
9. Wisconsin	8-0	1,209	9
10. Penn St.	5-1	1,118	10
11. Georgia	6-1	1,036	11
12. Oregon	6-1	997	12
13. Arizona	7-1	887	14
14. Arkansas	6-0	847	15
15. Virginia	6-1	811	16
16. Notre Dame	5-1	621	18
17. Syracuse	4-2	476	21
18. Missouri	5-2	472	19
19. Tulane	6-0	463	22
20. Virginia Tech	6-1	394	23
21. West Virginia	4-2	291	13
22. Michigan	5-2	231	—
23. Georgia Tech	5-2	175	20
24. Colorado	6-2	164	17
25. Miami	4-2	119	—

Others receiving votes: Air Force 111, Texas Tech 94, Washington 77, Marshall 62, LSU 56, Texas 44, Wyoming 28, Kentucky 22, Southern Cal 9, Colorado St. 4.

Editor still whining over Redskins' dismal year



SCOTT PARSONS

Late Sunday night I had what some people like to call a moment of clarity.

I sat in front of the computer putting together my total score for my fantasy football team, the Prichard Predators, and realized I had lost, again.

I thought deeply, trying to make the best of the disappointing moment, and realized something that made me feel all tingly.

I thought about the tingly feeling that was enveloping my body. Was it a cat circling around my feet? No. Was it a warm summer shower trickling down my back? No. Was it a Victoria's Secret model hugging up to me? Nope, not that either.

So what was this minor feeling of bliss? Well, I realized that my beloved Redskins hadn't lost!

What? You didn't see it in the box scores? The great news that the Redskins finally didn't lose a game wasn't in the headlines of USA Today?

I could have sworn there were stories about how Terry Allen rushed for over 200 yards. How Gus Frerotte passed for over 300 yards and how Michael Westbrook managed to keep his attitude in check to catch three touchdowns and gain over 100 receiving yards.

I think there was a break down segment on Sportscenter on how Dana Stubblefield and Dan Wilkinson finally lived up to their potential and had a dozen sacks between them. Green and Dishman intercepted six passes and the linebacking corps, well, they were good.

Norv Turner was given a three year contract extension. He wasn't fired like I have been wanting all season. All this for one non-loss? Pretty far-fetched, huh?

Well, the moment of bliss was over when I realized that the Redskins, the team I have lived and died by since 1982, didn't lose, but they didn't win either. It was their open week.

Yes, I was mocked by my peers at the journalism school. They don't understand that teams go through a rebuilding process. But this process has taken five years!

Maybe it is selfish to ask Santa for such things. With all the violence and turmoil in the world. People starving, families breaking up. All I want for Christmas is a Redskins win. Catchy, huh? Maybe it can be the new fight song.



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Art students paint murals

The students from ARTATAK attempt to paint the town red, green, yellow, blue and pink. They paint murals for local businesses and clubs. The Guyandotte Women's Club is the most recent recipient of a mural.

Wednesday in Life!



¡Ay

Chihuahua!

Little dogs are big craze, but do they make the best pets?

by KRIS SULLIVAN
reporter

Most people have probably seen the Taco Bell commercials with the cute little Chihuahua that can't get enough of Mexican fast food.

The ads might have even prompted some to want a Chihuahua for a pet. But before adopting the dog, there are some things to know about this tiny breed.

Chihuahuas, as cute as they may be, are not for everyone. First, the dogs are small. This may seem like an obvious statement, but it's true and many overlook this fact until it's too late.

At 10 weeks old, the dog's average weight is 1.5 pounds. Take a little pooch like that and add people walking, playing, sleeping, eating and doing normal things around the household, and this equals a potential problem.

One way to avoid trampling a Chihuahua, especially when it is young and smaller, is to keep it in a playpen. To a Chihuahua, a playpen is a gigantic world and it allows an owner to control the canine's environment.

There are three different kinds of Chihuahuas: hairless, short-haired and long-haired. Both breeds shed. A common misconception about Chihuahuas is they are good for people who have allergies. Even the hairless breed can shed, especially when they are nervous or afraid.

Another misconception is that the dogs are yappy.

"Chihuahuas are quiet, yet very protective in nature and usually only bark when alerted by a stranger or an unusual sound," according to the "Chihuahua Times Journal."

Another problem most buyers are unaware of is that Chihuahua's are prone to health problems.



Even steps are a large obstacle for Hercules, shown 10 months-old and 1.5 pounds.

"The big things with Chihuahuas is the risk of Hydrocephalus," said Dr. Homan, veterinarian at Phillip's Animal Hospital in Charleston.

Most Chihuahua's skulls do not develop fully, Homan said. Sometimes, this causes water on the brain. The water acts as a cushion for the brain and can build and crush the dog's skull open.

This makes the head of a Chihuahua extremely sensitive and vulnerable. If this condition continues, brain damage can occur or the dog could even die.

"It's something we are aware of," Homan said. "We are always looking for this problem in Chihuahuas. For most dogs, the hole closes up, but sometimes the hole gets bigger causing the head to sink and look like Frankenstein's."

Homan said the best thing to do when buying a Chihuahua, or any dog, is get in writing a guarantee which allows the owner to return a dog within 72 hours. This way, new owners can take the dog to



Pet owners need to be careful because Chihuahuas will eat anything left in reach.

a vet and get it checked.

Waiting longer than 72 hours to get a dog checked by a vet is a risk an owner takes for two reasons: the owner can become attached emotionally to the dog and spend a great deal of money on a sick dog.

When outside, Chihuahuas need con-

stant supervision. Unlike larger dogs, Chihuahuas are harder for motorists to see. Larger dogs in the area also cause a problem, because Chihuahuas think they are 20 times bigger than they are. They don't realize where they stand in relation to the German Shepherds in the neighborhood.

There are several places that you can purchase Chihuahuas. Most vets recommend purchasing dogs from a breeder, but some people buy them at pet stores or even adopt them from animal shelters.

After examining the pros and cons of the breed, potential Chihuahua owners can say, "Yo quiero una chihuahua."

Dog lover discusses her 'baby'

As a Chihuahua owner myself, it is my duty to share my experiences with my "baby," Hercules.

I first brought Hercules home a year ago. I had purchased him from a breeder, but I was unaware I could take him to a vet right away to assure I had a healthy pet.

Instead, I waited a week to take him for his first checkup and found he had quite a few health problems. By then, I was already in love with my "pookies" and couldn't bare to take him back. I had purchased him from a bad breeder and he had worms, yeast in his ears and the Hydrocephalus. I thought I was going to have to put him to sleep.

With quite a few bucks, for a graduate student, the worms and yeast was taken care of.

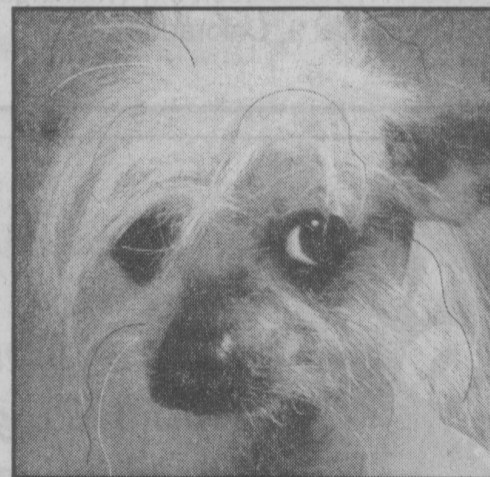
All I could do about the Hydrocephalus was become an over protective mother and wait. Luckily, Hercules was one of the majority of Chihuahua's whose skull developed and closed.

Today he is one of the family who has a personality of his own and he is obviously spoiled. He doesn't bark all night long, but he is a good guard dog.

I do not recommend buying a chihuahua, or any other dog, unless you have the time and love to give. There are 3 a.m. "potty breaks" that I could live without, but I wouldn't trade him for anything.

I try, for his health, not to feed him table scraps, but it is hard to resist that little face.

Comments by KRIS SULLIVAN



LEFT: The short-haired breed still sheds despite the myths.

MIDDLE: The long-haired breed may seem less like a chihuahua.

RIGHT: The hairless breed may still have hair on its head and tail. The body, however, is covered with little or no hair.

Happenings...*

*your entertainment guide for activities and events at and outside of Marshall.

On Campus

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998

RCIA & "Our Catholic Way," the Newman Center, 9:15 p.m.

Compact disc sale sponsored by SAPB, MSC Plaza, all day

Candidate Information sponsored by the College Democrats, through Thursday, MSC Lobby, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Contact John Mendez 696-5095 or cd@marshall.edu

Campus Lions Club meeting, MSC 2W22, 7 p.m., Call John Pinkerman 523-3408

The Traveling West Virginia Juried Exhibition, Birke Art Gallery, during open hours

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998

"Marrying Well" with Jim and Kateryna Schray, the Newman Center, 9:15 p.m.

College Republicans meeting, Marco's in the MSC, 9 p.m., Call John Gore 523-3572

Women's Studies Student Association, Corbly Hall 407, 1 p.m.-

College Democrats General Interest meeting, MSC 2W22, 9:15 p.m., Contact John Mendez 696-5095 or cd@marshall.edu

Baptist Campus Ministry meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m.

"What's It Like?" speaker series sponsored by the Marshall University Honors Program, Alumni Lounge of the MSC, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Call Dr. Richard Badenhansen 696-6405

"Joined at the Hip: How Well Do You Know Your Best Friend," Laidley and Holderby Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Huntington

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998

"A Basic Business Taxes" seminar sponsored by the Marshall Small Business Development Center, Cabell Hall, 2000 Seventh Avenue, Conference Room 101, 1 - 4 p.m., Call David Blackburn (304) 696-6798

PSOAS and Crisis Car concert, Stoned Monkey, 2202 Third Avenue, 10:30 p.m., Call 525-PLAY