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SCATTERED SHOWERS

High: 69
Low: 48

Cafe hosts pregame tailgate

by **AMANDA WEBER**
reporter

Students with meal plans can gear up for the Marshall vs. Miami game and enjoy tasty food at the pre-game tailgate today in two campus cafeterias.

The event titled "Wings and Things" will take place at the Towers Cafeteria from 4 to 7 p.m. and the Harless Cafeteria from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

"Before students go to the football game we have all your fun stuff," Cheryl King, general manager of Sodexo Campus Services said. "It's a good way to get ready and cheer on the Herd."

It's a good way to get ready and cheer on the Herd.

Cheryl King, general manager Sodexo

Those attending the tailgate dinner will receive a Herd stadium drinking cup, courtesy of the Sodexo Food Service at MU.

"Wings and Things" will offer buffalo and barbecue wings, fried mushrooms, roasted cheesy wedges and vegetarian nachos. The grill station will be serving

their usual selections of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, Texas toast grilled cheese and french fries.

The tailgate will feature a 'guess the final score game' for the Marshall vs. Miami football game. The person who picks the closest score will receive a gift certificate for Sweet Sensations, located in the Memorial Student Center.

King said the cafeterias will be decorated with green and white balloons and streamers in anticipation of the victory over Miami of

Please see **TAILGATE, P3**

Banned book week recognized

by **DREW SMITH**
reporter

Marshall Libraries will be observing National Banned Books Week this week by posting information on the library website and displaying several banned books.

The display is located on the first floor of Drinko Library and contains about 20 books from the American Library Association's list of banned or challenged titles.

A book that has been banned is one that has been removed from a library or classroom and a challenged book has been requested to be removed, according to the ALA website.

Marshall has been observing National Banned Books Week since 1995 and has created a website for the occasion since 2001.

Ron Titus, electronic services librarian, said many books are banned for different reasons. Harry Potter books are banned because they deal with magic and witchcraft and "A Brave

Please see **BANNED, P3**

A fresh start



photo by Rick Hays

Reggie Hayes, senior defensive tackle, and the Herd defense look to shut down the Redhawks offense. Marshall has allowed only 1029 yds. of total offense through the first three games of the season.

Herd opens MAC play on ESPN2

by **BEN HUNT**
reporter

Wednesday night's game between the Thundering Herd and the Miami Redhawks will be game 1000 in Marshall football history. Over the last seven years the Herd has a record of 5-2 against conference foe Miami.

The Herd (0-3) has lost three straight games for the first time under head

"If you're scared you need to get a dog. We don't have any hounds around here."

— **Bob Pruett**, head football coach

coach Bob Pruett. Miami head coach, Terry Hooppner's record is 1-4 against Marshall, the lone win came last season 45-6. At his weekly press conference, Tuesday, Pruett

said the team is ready to play and is not afraid of Miami.

"If you're scared you need to get a dog," Pruett said. "We don't have any hounds around here."

Marshall's defense has

held their opponents to an average of 18 points per game. However, the offense has only been able to average 13 points per game.

"We just played one of the better teams in the nation," Pruett said. "Our guys now know and understand that we can play against the best in the country."

Please see **PREVIEW, P5**

Theatre dept. opens production season

by **MELANIE P. CHAPMAN**
reporter

The curtain will soon rise in Joan C. Edwards Playhouse for the first production by Marshall University theatre.

The Victorian thriller "Angel Street," by Patrick Hamilton, will open tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

Lang Reynolds, chair of the Department of Theatre, says that students should make an effort to attend.

"This is an opportunity for Marshall students to observe their colleagues engaged in professional

activities in their area of interest and specialization."

He said the theatre productions are just one of many things to do on campus.

"Attending a variety of events on campus provides an opportunity for students to explore a variety of events that they may not otherwise experience," Reynolds said. "The arts are an extremely important component of our society and attending such events provides a cultural experience as well as stimulating the imagination." Eugene Anthony, Director, said that the students

Please see **THEATRE, P3**

Car accident injures two

by **RASMILIYA SPORNY and GRANT TRAYLOR**
reporters

Two people were taken to St. Mary's Hospital after sustaining injuries in a car accident that occurred approximately at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday.

The crash occurred on Hal Greer Boulevard and the Fourth Avenue intersection between the democratic headquarters and campus.

The two people injured were in a black 2003 Hyundai Tiburon. The car had extensive front-end damage. Frank Slone was driving the Hyundai and had a female passenger in the front seat.

Huntington police officer

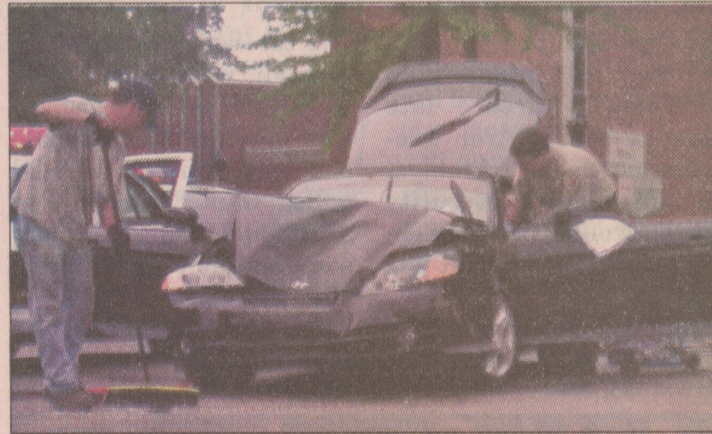


photo by Robert Shields

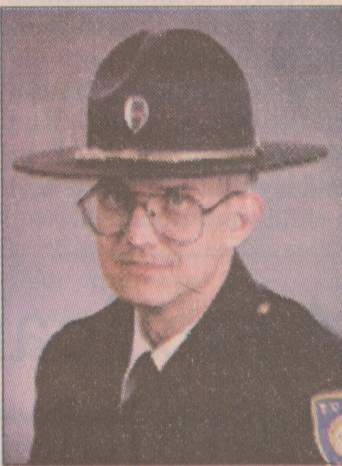
The car accident, which took place at the intersection of Hal Greer and Fourth Ave., resulted in two being taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

John Weber said a call was received concerning the accident at approximately 1:45 p.m. He said the Hyundai was going southbound on Hal Greer Boulevard.

A burgundy 2003 Ford

F350 XLT Super Duty pickup truck was trying to make a left turn at the traffic lights onto 4th Avenue. The two vehicles collided. Both airbags in the Hyundai

Please see **ACCIDENT, P3**



Terry

MU Parking passes to be accepted

MUPD will honor student parking at the stadium Wed.

by **SHAY M. STEIN**
reporter

Students with stadium parking passes will be able to use their passes for evening and night classes tonight during the Marshall vs. Miami (OH) football game.

Chief James Terry, Director of Public Safety of Marshall University Police Department (MUPD), said that MUPD and stadium officials will honor the University parking permits at the stadium for evening and night classes.

MUPD will honor the passes because night classes will still be in session this evening, Chief Terry said.

"We really have no way of knowing whether or not students who have permits are using them to go to class or are using them to have a parking place for the game," Chief Terry said. "Either way, students are entitled to use their permit to park in the stadium lot until 7:00 p.m."

Chief Terry said that only two lots of the stadium will be closed during the day. Those two lots are the West lot of the stadium and the stadium annex lot. Both of these lots will close after lunch to incoming traffic. All other parts of the stadium parking lot will remain open for students with University parking permits throughout the day.

Anyone who plans on tailgating at the football game should know that tailgating will not be permitted until the University is closed at 4:30 p.m. this evening, Chief Terry said.

Child shot during day-care

DETROIT (AP) — A man opened fire at an in-home day-care center Tuesday, critically wounding three people including a 3-year-old, officials said.

Police initially reported a fatality, but Chief Ella Bully-Cummings said at midday that two adults and a child were wounded.

Police were searching for the shooter, who they said came to the door of the house on the city's north-west side, exchanged words with someone, entered and opened fire.

"It appears as though this was not random," Bully-Cummings said.

A 7-month-old also was

“It appears as though this was not random.”

— Chief Ella Bully-Cummings, Detroit police chief

injured, possibly from being dropped, and was taken to a hospital, Bully-Cummings said. Two other children, apparently uninjured, also

were taken to a hospital as a precaution, authorities said.

The Family Inference Agency, which oversees day-care facilities in Michigan,

listed the address where the shooting took place as a licensed facility serving up to 12 infants, toddlers or school-aged children.

Police cordoned off a stretch of the leafy residential street. Neighbors sat watching on porches and stoops as officials went in and out of the beige house.

"It's awful. I'm ready to move," said Tanya Tate, who sat on a stoop across the street with her 1-year-old daughter on her lap.

Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick spoke with police officials and was led inside the house, but declined to comment to reporters.

Americans bomb Fallujah hide-out

BAGHDAD, (AP) — American forces bombed a suspected hide-out used by associates of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in Fallujah on Tuesday, part of a campaign of airstrikes the U.S. military said has taken a heavy toll on the Jordanian-born militant's terror network.

Intelligence reports indicate the militants targeted shortly after 4:00 a.m. were "planning attacks using foreign suicide bombers in vehicles rigged with explosives," the military said.

It said the al-Qaida-linked group has been forced to reorganize its leadership, referring to the targets of Tuesday's U.S. action as "rising" members of al-Zarqawi's network.

extremists were currently the best organized faction in Iraq and if elections were held in the current disorder, "the results will reflect this advantage of the extremists."

"The situation is very, very difficult and in the immediate I don't see any chance of improvement," King Abdullah II, who was paying a brief visit to France, told the daily Le Figaro.

In Baghdad, American troops and insurgents clashed Tuesday along central Haifa Street, an Iraqi Interior Ministry spokesman said, and half a dozen explosions rocked the city. There was no immediate word on casualties.

Military officials from the Baghdad-based U.S. 1st Cavalry Division could not immediately be reached for comment.

Haifa Street, an insurgent stronghold, has been the scene of bloody car bomb attacks, raids and fierce firefights. Dozens of suspected insurgents have been arrested there, including Syrian, Sudanese and Egyptian nationals.

The fighting came after a roadside bomb exploded on another main Baghdad roadway early Tuesday, wounding three civilians, Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman said.

The attack on Karrada Street also damaged several vehicles and shattered windows, witnesses said. The target of the attack was not immediately clear. Ambulances rushed to scene of the explosions and American troops cordoned off the area.

There was no immediate word on casualties. The military said early reports showed no civilians were in the area of the strike.

Late Monday, U.S. warplanes were spotted over the city and explosions were heard. Residents said they saw a plane firing rockets into the city, but U.S. Marine officers said only illumination rounds were fired.

In the southern city of Basra, insurgents attacked a British military convoy, killing two soldiers, the Ministry of Defense in London said.

"A Land Rover was badly damaged, we believe by a rocket propelled grenade," a spokesman said on condition of anonymity. "As casualties were being extracted from the Land Rover they came under small arms fire." The soldiers' names were withheld pending family notification.

Dr. Walid Thamer of the Fallujah General Hospital said at least three people were killed and nine wounded in the earlier attack. They arrived at the hospital around 1 a.m., he said. The conflicting accounts could not immediately be reconciled.

U.S. forces have not patrolled in Fallujah since ending a three-week siege of the city in April that left hundreds dead. Military commanders say an assault may be inevitable to restore authority there ahead of nationwide elections slated for January.

A car bomb exploded in Ramadi, west of Baghdad, as a U.S. military convoy was passing by, damaging one American vehicle, said police Capt. Abdul-Razaq al-Duleimi. He said there were no immediate reports of any injuries.

The U.S. military had no immediate comment.

"I think we waited more than enough for Fallujah," the Iraqi leader said in an interview aired late Monday on the Arab television network Al-Arabiya. He indicated Iraqi security forces would be used in any operation against the city.

Jordan's monarch said in an interview Tuesday that

effort ever undertaken by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

President Bush asked Congress late Monday for more than \$7.1 billion to help Florida and other Southeastern states recover.

His third request for additional storm funds brings total possible aid to at least \$12.2 billion.

Patience was in demand at staging areas along the state's central Atlantic coast, where volunteers from the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross passed out bags of ice and containers of water to help residents keep cool under temperatures in the high 80s and massive power outages.

Kidnapped CNN producer released

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — An Israeli Arab who works as a producer for CNN was released Tuesday, a day after he was kidnapped at gunpoint, relatives and Palestinian police said.

Talking to reporters after emerging from a Gaza police station, Riad Ali said his kidnappers identified themselves as members of the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

Al Aqsa spokesman Abu-Mohammed denied that the group was involved, noting that it had denounced the kidnapping.

"If there is some element in Al Aqsa that is trying to abuse the name of the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, they are the enemy of the

people," he said.

Ali refused to discuss what demands his abductors made. He thanked Arafat, Israeli Arab leaders and CNN for helping to win his release. "What I am waiting for now is to go back to my family, children and wife, who are waiting for me."

Ali's father, Said, told a group of reporters outside his home that Arafat won his son's release.

"Yasser Arafat made every effort, he promised the word of a man, he told me 'I will not rest and not sleep until Riad Ali is freed and back home with his family,' and when I spoke to him now he told me 'I promised, I freed,'" the father said.

Earlier, a senior Palestinian security official,

speaking on condition of anonymity, said officials had reached an agreement with the kidnappers and the journalist. He did not elaborate.

Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia marked the fourth anniversary of the current round of Palestinian-Israeli violence by calling on his own government and Israel to rethink their positions.

"We need an evaluation of these four years," Qureia said. "Where have we been right and where have we been wrong? What did we achieve and what didn't we achieve?"

On Israel's policy, Qureia said, "Power cannot achieve security. Real security can be achieved only through real peace."

In the West Bank vio-

lence, troops shot dead a Palestinian in the Jenin refugee camp, local hospital staff said.

Camp residents said the man, Baleh Bilalu, 46, had a history of mental illness and was wandering in the dark in a section of the camp under military curfew when soldiers shot him.

Later Tuesday, Palestinians said soldiers on patrol shot and killed an 18-year-old as he was sitting in front of his house. The military had no comment.

Ali was removed from a CNN van on a busy Gaza street Monday, when Palestinians stopped the broadcast vehicle and asked for him by name. They removed him from the van and took him away to an undisclosed location.

Florida storm aid request tops \$12 billion

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Floridians were again settling into the discomforts of a post-hurricane reality: lines for bags of ice or a hot meal, damaged homes that will take months to repair, and stifling heat and darkness amid widespread power outages.

Hurricane Jeanne, the fourth storm to hammer the state in six weeks, has left behind a trail of death, destruction and frustration.

"We're weary. We're tired. We have been doing this for more than 30 days," said Jay Clark, the owner of CYS Yacht Management and Sales in Fort Pierce, on Monday.

"Preparation, then

cleanup. Preparation, then cleanup."

Tom Gallagher, Florida's top insurance regulator, believes Jeanne added \$6 billion in insured losses to nearly \$12 billion estimated from Charley, Frances and Ivan, for a total that beats the \$15 billion tally from Hurricane Andrew in 1992, the world's costliest natural disaster at the time. At least 79 people have been killed by the four storms in Florida.

"These people are in hurricane shock," Gallagher said Tuesday.

He noted his estimate of private insurance claims for Jeanne does not include a high rate of flood damage, which is covered by a federal program.

Insured damage figures, in current dollars, are approaching the \$22 billion record for a hurricane season set in 1992 by Andrew and Iniki, which devastated the Hawaiian island of Kauai, according to Fitch Holdings, a British risk management agency.

Overall damage is usually about double the insured total, experts have said.

Jeanne killed at least six people in Florida during the weekend, bearing down upon the state with winds of 120 mph.

Two others died in South Carolina as the remnants moved through late Monday.

The havoc caused by the four hurricanes have prompted the largest relief

effort ever undertaken by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

President Bush asked Congress late Monday for more than \$7.1 billion to help Florida and other Southeastern states recover.

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Patience was in demand at staging areas along the state's central Atlantic coast, where volunteers from the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross passed out bags of ice and containers of water to help residents keep cool under temperatures in the high 80s and massive power outages.

the Parthenon

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Students gain pride from sweat

by SAMANTHA BRONER
reporter

This past Saturday, students and staff worked together in an effort to beautify the campus.

They accomplished scraping gum from the pavement, sweeping leaves from the walkways, painting bulletin boards and pulling weeds, among other things.

Steven Hensley, dean of

student affairs, was pleased with the turnout.

"I'm delighted," said Hensley. "We've had a great turnout from students."

Hensley said that as in the previous four years, Sweat Equity Day has brought about 200-300 students out for the project.

He also said that this has been the first year that there has not been a football game on the same day.

"It is the first time it has-

n't been a football day," said Hensley.

Among the students, Dan Angel, Marshall president and founder of the project, helped out with the chores.

He said that although the efforts made to clean up will not last, the students would still get plenty of feedback.

"Students encourage other students not to throw gum on the sidewalk," said Angel.

Angel also said that the students get a feeling of pride

out of the sweat that they put into cleaning campus.

Brandon Berry, a senior fashion merchandising and marketing major, came out for his first time to participate.

He said that it was a good experience and if capable, he would come back after he graduates to help out.

"If I can get time off from my job after I graduate, I will come back and help out with Sweat Equity Day to make Marshall a more

beautiful campus for future students," said Berry.

Another student, Jill Morris, a senior marketing major, said that she has gotten involved with Sweat Equity Day for the past four years, since coming to Marshall.

She says that she participates because it is not much to ask considering that we, as students, and even more so, student organizations, use the campus a lot.

"It's not much to ask —

one day out of the year to come clean up," Morris said.

Angel said that the student investment gave them an opportunity to feel that the campus is their home.

He also said that getting a chance to meet some of the students was the best part of the project.

"I got a chance to meet a few students today and that's the icing on the cake," Angel said.

ACCIDENT

From page 1

detonated.

The driver and the passenger of the Hyundai were complaining of head and neck injuries, Weber said.

The female driver of the pick up truck wanted to

remain anonymous and was unwilling to make any statement. The truck had minimal damage to the right front end.

Jason Terry, a tattoo artist who works on 4th Avenue, is the owner of the Hyundai.

He said he allowed his friend [Slone] to drive the

car. Terry was not in the car at the time of the accident. He said he has had problems with drivers who speed in the campus area.

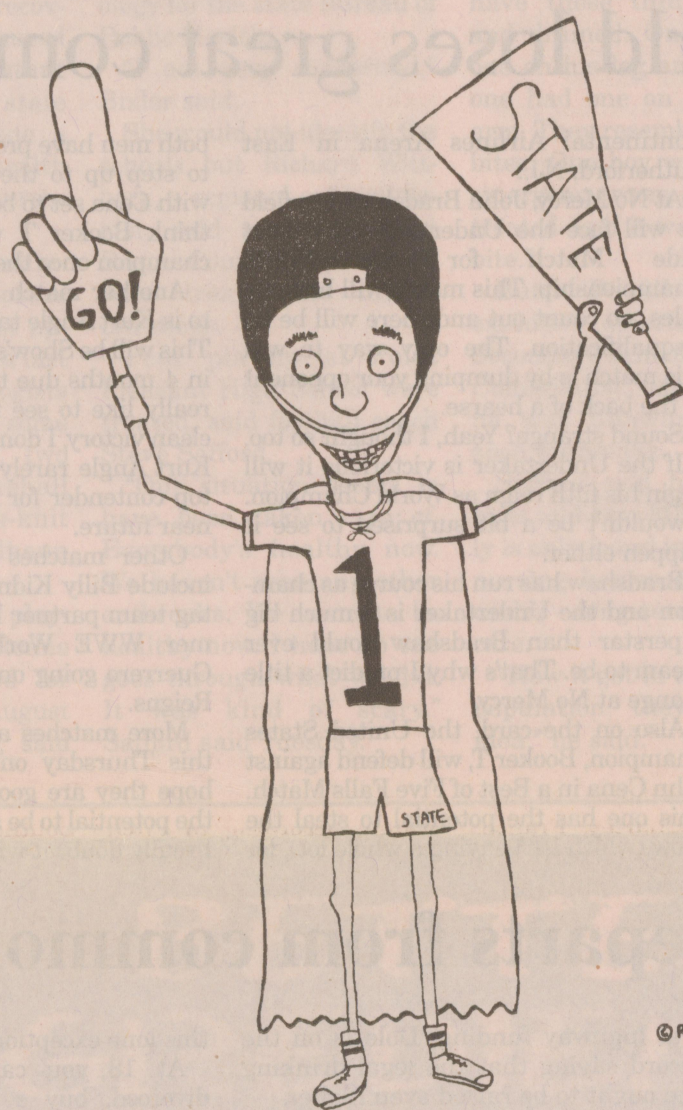
"I have lived here almost seven years," Terry said. "I've almost been hit several times."

Wayne Worth, a senior social work major from Marlinton,

witnessed the event.

Worth said the truck turned at the green light when the car hit it.

"The black Hyundai was coming through pretty fast," Worth said. "The truck was turning left and the Hyundai hit it. That was pretty much it."



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BANNED

From page 1

New World" for its sexual content, Titus said.

"Books are banned for the very reasons that make people want to read them in the first place," Titus said.

The books on this year's ALA list are as diverse as "To Kill A Mockingbird" and "The Joy of Gay Sex".

Titus said books are banned by a number of ways.

Certain organizations that don't like a particular part of a book, or parents of students, will call for a book to be removed from a library.

The list of books is different every year, Titus said.

To keep up, a periodical called "The Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom" is published by the ALA to document cases from around the world of challenged and banned books.

Some cases of book banning deal with whether a book should be taught in the classroom, Titus said. But most are about removing the book from a library entirely.

Titus disagrees with the idea of banning books. He feels that it's not the role of people and organizations to make decisions for others.

"People need to have the chance to make their own choice," Titus said.

However, there are some who feel that removing certain books isn't such a bad idea.

Christopher Randolph, a junior accounting major from Huntington, thinks that depending on the library, banning certain titles is a good thing.

"If I had a young kid, I wouldn't want him reading about drugs and sex," Randolph said.

The ALA will be promoting National Banned Books week with the slogan "Elect to Read with the Banned Book."

The slogan was chosen to correlate with the upcoming presidential election. This is done to encourage people to read the controversial books, according to the ALA website.

More information on banned books can be found at www.marshall.edu/library/bannedbooks.

TAILGATE

From page 1

Ohio.

Some students are using the tailgate to socialize with their friends.

"The tailgate is a nice way to be with everyone and find out where they are sitting before the game," Latishua Hyre, a sophomore fashion merchandising major from Buckhannon, said.

Students will be able to choose from a variety of pizzas for the tailgate celebration. Cheese, pepperoni, ultimate white pizza and calzones will be served at the pizza station.

Root beer floats will be available at the tailgate along with the usual array of desserts.

The tailgate is part of all students' meal plans. The public can attend the event for \$8 and it is all-you-can-

eat style dining.

Students are looking forward to the dinner and cheering the Herd to victory.

"The specialty nights are always good," Daniel McQuade, a junior, fine arts major from Lewisburg, said. "It is worth coming for and a good place to gear up for the game."

"The tailgate is a good way to promote school spirit and have fun with dinner prior to the game," King said.

Wings and Things is part of the specialty nights held once a week in the dining halls. The next specialty night titled "Appalachian Night" is Oct. 6, which will feature down-home favorites such as corn on the cob, and pinto beans with cornbread and other dishes.

Students will also have the chance to participate in a watermelon seed-spitting contest during the event.

THEATRE

From page 1

involved in this production have worked hard to make this show a success.

"The actors rehearse five nights a week for a total of about three hours a night and those rehearsals begin five weeks prior to the opening of the show."

Reynolds says that while the actors have a busy rehearsal schedule, the other students, working with costumes, scenery and lighting put in just as many hours.

While students are encouraged to support each other in these productions, Reynolds said it's important for students to attend them for their own personal development as well.

"College provides opportunities to explore new ideas and environments," Reynolds said.

"One doesn't have to like it, but just try it."

Anthony agrees that the live theatre experience is something that students should give a try.

"Students will be able to discern the difference between watching a movie or television and being an integral part of a play," Anthony said.

"Theatre, music and art are about imagination and communication, two skills that are essential for success."

Anthony said there are tremendous benefits for any student experiencing theatre for the first time. He believes that students should always be willing to give everything a try.

"College is all about new experiences," he said.

"This is free and different. The theatre represents man at his accomplished best."

Students wanting to attend the performance may pick up tickets with a valid student I.D. from the box office from 2-5 p.m. or at 6:30 p.m. prior to each performance.

'Don't Be Seen Without Your Green'

Tonight, against the Miami Redhawks, Marshall officials hope to see Joan C. Edwards Stadium filled with green as the campaign, "Don't Be Seen Without Your Green" kicks off.

The campaign was started in hopes of getting all the fans to start wearing green to the football games. After visits to schools like Tennessee and Ohio State, where orange and red are proudly displayed, it is easy to see the crowd can be an intimidating factor.

Imagine Joan C. Edwards stadium filled with green. The same green. Not some fans in kelly green, some in hunter green and even some in blue, pink and orange.

If you own a gray or a white Marshall shirt, that's great, but for nationally televised games, please wear a green shirt. We look terrible on TV with a half-empty stadium and fans in purple.

Students should get free tickets. Take that you would have spent and buy a green Marshall shirt.

Even if you are going to leave the game at half-time to go drink, we advise you to stay the entire game, at least wear a green shirt to the first half.

If you can't afford a Marshall shirt, a plain green one would also work. For those of you who are crafty, go to a local crafts store, buy a green shirt and some iron-on letters and create your own original T-shirt.

Regardless of how you obtain your green-clad attire, this is the perfect time to become a cohesive crowd unit. Marshall will be unveiling a new scoreboard on the Shewey building, we are playing a hated rival (one that punches our fans) and this is the beginning of our final season in a conference we are all tired of. Lets finish our final season in the MAC with a new mix of zeal and unity which will carry over to Conference USA.

Perhaps the university could also do more to support this campaign. Instead of "Thunder Stix" or magnets given to fans who arrive early, how about a green shirt? Green shirts can be bought in bulk for relatively cheap. A sea of green is attainable, but everyone needs to cooperate to make this campaign successful.

We at the Parthenon will be buying new Marshall shirts today. Green ones.

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E-mail us at parthenon@marshall.edu or call us at 696-6696.



Wrestling world loses great competitor



ON THE MAT
 by Travis Bain
 columnist

First and foremost, the wrestling world lost a great competitor last week, as Ray Traylor (known as the Big Bossman in the WWE and Big Bubba in WCW) passed away at the age of 42 after suffering a heart attack.

Traylor's career reached its peak in the mid-80s as he became a regular challenger for Hulk Hogan's WWE Championship. Traylor was a former WWE Tag Team, and Hardcore champion.

Now, it's almost Pay-Per-View time as the WWE's SmackDown roster headlines No Mercy this Sunday at the

Continental Airlines Arena in East Rutherford, NJ.

At No Mercy, John Bradshaw Layfield will face the Undertaker in a Last Ride Match for the WWE Championship. This match will have no rules, no count out and there will be no disqualification. The only way to win this match is by dumping your opponent in the back of a hearse.

Sound strange? Yeah, I thought so too. If the Undertaker is victorious it will begin his fifth reign as World Champion. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see it happen either.

Bradshaw has run his course as champion and the Undertaker is a much bigger superstar than Bradshaw could ever dream to be. That's why I predict a title change at No Mercy.

Also on the card, the United States Champion, Booker T, will defend against John Cena in a Best of Five Falls Match. This one has the potential to steal the show (which isn't saying a whole lot), for

both men have proven themselves ready to step up to the next level. However, with Cena set to begin filming a movie, I think Booker T will remain the U.S. champion once the night is over.

Another match I am looking forward to is Kurt Angle taking on the Big Show. This will be Show's first PPV appearance in 4 months due to injuries. Though I'd really like to see the Big Show score a clean victory, I don't think it will happen. Kurt Angle rarely loses and could be a top contender for the world title in the near future.

Other matches on the card this far include Billy Kidman facing his former tag team partner Paul London, and former WWE World Champion Eddie Guerrero going one-on-one with Luther Reigns.

More matches are likely to be added this Thursday on SmackDown, and I hope they are good ones. This one has the potential to be a pretty good PPV, but I really doubt it will be one to remember.

Drinking age departs from common sense

by Bill Savage
 Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. -- At the age of 18 in the United States, you become a legal adult, able to vote, sign contracts, join the military. You can do everything other adults can do, with one exception: You can't legally have a drink anywhere in the country.

The nationwide 21 drinking age was not the result of political consensus. Instead, it was forced on states by meddlesome politicians -- you know, people who think that Big Government is the answer to everything, people who believe that federal intervention into our private lives is necessary to save us from ourselves.

I refer, of course, to the Republican Party. In 1984, as Ronald Reagan's transportation secretary, Elizabeth Dole lobbied hard for the law that required states to raise their drinking age to 21 or lose a portion of their fed-

eral highway funding. Dole is on the record saying that the legal drinking age ought to be raised even higher.

Like the activist judges Republicans hate, Reagan and Dole imposed their vision of morality on the rest of us. But their half-disguised prohibitionism creates the very problem it purports to solve. By making alcohol a forbidden fruit, it becomes all the more attractive and dangerous, leading to the binge drinking so common among college students.

And binge drinking kills: A student at Colorado State University died from alcohol poisoning earlier this month.

So one common argument in favor of lowering the drinking age to 18 is to reverse the "forbidden fruit" appeal. When alcohol is a routine part of daily life, the argument goes, young adults in college are less likely to binge drink.

But for me, it's more a matter of intellectual consistency: If 18 is the age of majority, when one is legally an adult,

this lone exception makes no sense.

At 18 you can get married, get divorced, buy a house, get a tattoo, change your name and act in pornographic films. You can do anything except drink.

This inconsistency is especially glaring in wartime. As I read newspaper profiles of soldiers killed in Iraq and Afghanistan, I can't help but think: Most of these guys couldn't have legally had a damn beer.

Its prima facie absurd to claim that at 18 anyone is mature enough to enlist in the military and put life and limb at risk, but not mature enough to have a drink.

If you're old enough to go to Iraq and maybe get shot, then you're old enough to go to a bar and order a shot.

But given the vapid religious posturing and fact-free platitudes that pass for political discourse in this country, there is no way that politicians will do the sensible thing and lower the drinking age to 18.

LETTERS to the editor

Noise pollution trashes campus

Noise pollution! This semester various groups have taken to setting up their high-powered speakers on the plaza of the student

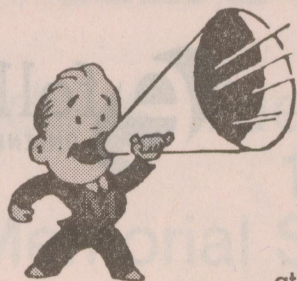
center, thereby imposing their noise at a high decibel level upon everyone who wishes to use the plaza. Today it was some religious group. Other times it has been supporters of various political candidates or the (residence hall deprived) student radio station, each trying to garner adherents to their particular message. To say that they are inconsiderate is putting it mildly. Those who want music while they read, talk or drink their coffee, and I am one of them, have many sources to turn to: iPods, portable CD players, etc. None of these sources impose a particular taste upon everyone. Next time the Noise Nazis set up shop, let's tell them to stuff it!

Clay McNearney
 Professor of Religious Studies

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Please keep letters to the editor no longer than 250 words. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for libelous statements, available space or factual errors.

the Parthenon

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Ivan threatens water in West Virginia

CHARLESTON (AP) — More than a week after Ivan's remnants moved through West Virginia, sewage systems remain inoperable and health officials are considering whether to post health advisories for several Northern Panhandle streams.

While residents try to recover from Ivan's wrath, parts of eastern West Virginia were hit Tuesday with 2 or more inches of rain from the remnants of Hurricane Jeanne. Ivan had produced heavy rains and at least one tornado in the Eastern Panhandle.

The Greenbrier River at Alderson was expected to crest at 18.5 feet

Wednesday, about four and a half feet above flood stage, the National Weather Service reported.

The Department of Health and Human Resources' Office of Environmental Health Service was considering whether to warn residents in areas flooded by Ivan about increased bacteria in the streams.

"We do have a concern about bacteria counts that folks would be exposed to," Michelle Cochran, the office's readiness coordinator, said Tuesday.

Streams of concern include Wheeling Creek, Buffalo Creek and Middle Creek.

"If you come into contact with untreated water, it is a potential threat."

— Mike Zeto, Department of Environmental Protection

Triadelphia Mayor Jean Hunter said engineers were checking the town's collection system Tuesday. The town collects its sewage and pipes it to Wheeling's treatment plant.

"I know we lost a couple of manholes and probably lost some lines," Hunter said. "The sewage line is in the creek and with 10 feet of water on it, there's no way to tell what was going on."

Hunter said she didn't

have an immediate damage estimate.

Northern Panhandle public service districts suffered about \$2.6 million worth of damage because of flooding caused by Ivan. Ohio County PSD suffered the most damage, an estimated \$2 million, the state Office of Emergency Services said. The PSD's manager wasn't immediately available for comment Tuesday.

Sistersville Public Works Director David Bassett said

Tuesday he is trying to bring his town's sewage treatment online. The system's four pump stations were flooded, causing untreated sewage to flow into the Ohio River. Damage was estimated at about \$70,000.

Bassett was waiting on Federal Emergency Management Agency inspectors to inspect his system to determine the extent of reimbursable damage. Damage to public works may be eligible for federal aid because of a federal disaster declaration for 16 counties, including Tyler County and all the Northern Panhandle.

While sewer operators re-

view the damage, untreated wastes are flowing into streams.

"If you come into contact with untreated water, it is a potential threat," said Mike Zeto with the Department of Environmental Protection. "I believe folks are using common sense and avoiding this."

Zeto said there is no estimate on the amount of sewage that is flowing into streams.

Meanwhile, water service was slowly being restored as the number of people under boil water advisories was decreasing. The advisories were issued because of low pressure or line breaks, Cochran said.

High school football players treated for bacterial infection

CHARLESTON (AP) — Several football players at two high schools are recovering from infections caused by an antibiotic-resistant bacteria, prompting state health officials to issue a warning to county health departments, school nurses and physicians.

The bacteria, methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, or MRSA, first appeared in West Virginia last year when epidemiologists reported infections at some correctional facilities, two households in Marshall County and a close-knit social group in Calhoun County.

A half dozen football players in Mason and Roane counties were treated for MRSA infections in August and early September, said

Dr. Danae Bixler, director of infectious disease epidemiology for the state Bureau of Public Health.

"I am very concerned," Bixler said.

She would not identify the schools but Richard Wittberg, a regional epidemiologist, said two players at Roane County High School were treated for MRSA infections.

Four players at Point Pleasant High School were treated, said football coach Steve Safford.

"Our situation seems to have been taken care of. Everybody's healthy now. We haven't seen any other outbreaks. We seem to be healthy now. I hope no one goes through what we did. It was kind of scary," Safford said Tuesday.

"We had two boys who had to go into a hospital to have these things lanced and drained. One boy had one on his leg and another one had one on his upper arm. They resembled spider bites. One boy went to the emergency room and had it treated as if it was a spider bite."

Butch Powell, assistant executive secretary of the Secondary School Activities Commission, said Tuesday he was unaware of any such outbreaks.

Safford said health officials told him MRSA usually is only found in hospitals, nursing homes and people under long-term health care.

"How it got in the general population, they have no idea," he said.

Gandy campsites reopen

ELKINS, W.Va. (AP) — Residents and business owners have urged the U.S. Forest Service to reopen campsites on Gandy Creek that have been closed for nearly a year because of damage caused by overuse.

They complained during a meeting on Monday that the Gandy Creek Dispersed Camping Area is public property and all the campsites should be open.

The meeting was held with Forest Service officials and Randolph County Commissioner Voras Haynes Sr.

"Campers have been using the Gandy for years and tents really don't hurt anyone," said Blair "Bobby" Vance, who owns Ruby's Bait and Tackle with his wife Ruby.

"I understand that there has to be rules but that

"You guys are very lucky to have the Gandy in your back yard."

— Jeff Hammas, District Ranger

does not mean that you can just chase everybody off."

The Forest Service closed several campsites on Oct. 27, 2003, because of concerns that the area was being damaged by excessive use. District

Ranger Jeff Hammas said the campsites will be reopened after the sites recover.

"It has always been my intention to reopen the camping sites," he said.

"I just want to see some grass growing first."

Hammas said 30 campsites are still open but Vance disputed that figure, saying there were only seven.

Ken White of the Harman area said the Forest Service should not have the authority to close public lands.

"My family has been here for a long time," he said.

"And when I was a kid you couldn't count the campers in the area."

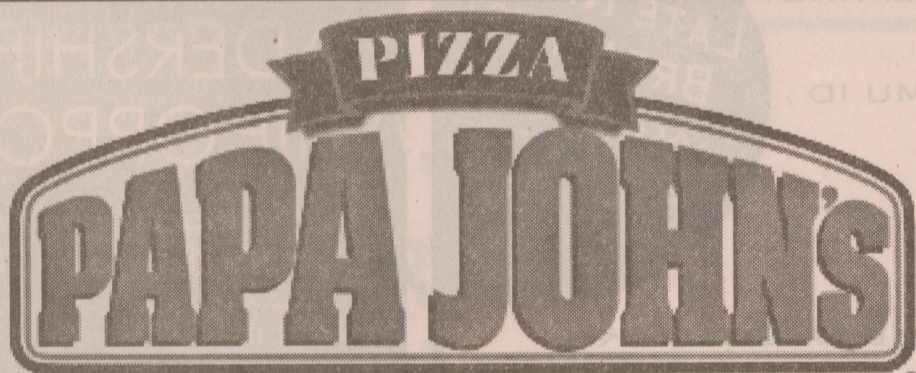
"Now that the lands are public why are you taking them away from the people?" White asked.

Hammas said the campsites will be evaluated in spring 2005 and gravel will be spread to prevent future damage.

"You guys are very lucky to have the Gandy in your back yard," Hammas said.

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Last dance with the Redhawks



Marshall vs. Miami set for final conference battle



by GRANT TRAYLOR
reporter

Marshall and Miami given Mid-Miami Conference fans a reason to cheer since Marshall returned to the league in 1997, with the MAC champions coming from this tandem of teams six out of the seven years both have been in the conference.

1997 loss

The Herd was rudely welcomed to Oxford, Ohio as the RedHawks won the game 45-21 in front of the home crowd. This was Marshall's first league loss since rejoining, but Miami faltered to Toledo the stretch losing to Toledo 35-28 for its second MAC loss of the season. That loss coupled with Marshall winning out gave the Herd the MAC East crown where they defeated Toledo.

1998 win

The RedHawks had a stellar 1998 season going 10-1 on the year and 7-1 in

the conference. However, that one defeat came at Marshall Oct. 3 as the Herd won 31-17 and helped ensure its second straight MAC East title. Miami finished on a seven-game winning streak following the early October loss to Marshall, but was still snubbed by the bowl committees and ended the year 10-1.

1999 win

Marshall traveled to Oxford Oct. 2 with this trip being much better than the Herd's first. The Herd came away with a 32-14 victory behind the strong play of its defense and Chad Pennington. Marshall finished out the season 13-0 and no. 10 in the AP and ESPN polls to end 1999. Miami finished 7-4 in current coach Terry Hooppner's first season at the helm.

2000 win

The RedHawks came to Huntington on a very emotional night as a memorial

for the 30th anniversary of the plane crash was dedicated for the Nov. 11, game.

"I thought that was an important night because of the night we put the statue up," Pruett said. "I thought that was a beautiful night for those people."

Marshall won 51-31. The Herd went on to win the MAC championship.

2001 win

The Herd and RedHawks squared off in Oxford and the Herd jumped to a 17-7 lead at the half before holding on to win 27-21 Nov. 10. This game featured Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich against Miami freshman quarterback Ben Roethlisberger. Leftwich went 28-of-41 for 285 yards. Roethlisberger threw for 210 yards.

2002 win

It was supposed to be a quarterback match-up, but Marshall's Byron Leftwich was unable to play after

suffering an injury against Akron. A win in this contest would have wrapped up the MAC East for Miami, but Stan Hill foiled that plan with :05 to play as he ran in from 1-yard out. Marshall went on to win the East.

After the Hill touchdown, members of Miami's coaching staff threw a chair in the wall of Marshall's press box and assistant coach Jon Wauford hit a Marshall fan who was celebrating on the field. Wauford's actions led to his arrest and his eventual firing from the university and the intensity of the series increased greatly with the events of that evening.

2003 loss

Marshall traveled to Oxford where the wind—and the offense—was very cold. Miami, led by Ben Roethlisberger, clinched their first MAC East division crown with the Nov. 12 victory and went on to finish the sea-



Stan Hill (pictured above against OSU), saved the 2002 Miami game with a late TD run.

son 13-1 and claim their only MAC championship since the divisional realignment.

Marshall quarterback Graham Gochneur, substituting for the injured Stan Hill, went 14-of-25 for 113

yards with a touchdown and two interceptions. Marshall finished the year at 8-4 and missed a bowl game for the first time since moving up to Division I-A.

PREVIEW

From page 1

The Herd's loss to Georgia ended in a low scoring contest 13-3. Both teams' defenses kept the offensive units from moving the ball downfield.

"We are getting plays from our entire defense," Pruett said. "I think we are playing pretty good as a defense but there are areas that we could improve on."

When there have been times where the pass defense has given up the big play and allowed people to run free down the field, Pruett said.

"They've played against three very good teams with great defenses," Hooppner said. "But their defense has also been very good."

Marshall's defense has given up 290 yards rushing and 739 yards passing.

"Other than that I think we will continue to get better defensively," Pruett said.

Hooppner said during his press conference that the game would be crucial for both teams in order to control their own destiny in the eastern division.

"Everyone is saying it's [the game] for the division title," Pruett said. "I don't think that's necessarily it, but it does go a long way."

This will be the Herd's first Mid-Miami Conference game. The winner of the game has gone on to win the MAC's Eastern Division the past six seasons.

The Redhawks' previous game was against the Ohio Bobcats. Miami was able to have their way with Ohio, winning 40-20. Miami's victory makes them 1-0 in MAC play.

Miami has played four games and has record of 2-2. The Redhawks have yet to win on an opponent's field. In those games the Redhawks have been

outscored 88-36.

"You don't know for sure how the team is going to match up until that first series," Hooppner said.

Miami's defense is comparable to the Herd. The Redhawks' have given up 1,339 total yards to opposing offenses.

Junior linebacker, Terna Nande, has led Miami this season with 25 tackles, he is the leading tackler left from last year's team with 109. The other talented junior linebacker, John Busing led all linebackers in the NCAA with five interceptions last season.

Senior running back, Mike Smith and sophomore receiver, Ryne Robinson are leading the Redhawks with four touchdowns.

The Redhawks have a talented receiving corps. Junior receiver, Martin Nance, set single season school records for receptions (90) and receiving yards (1,498). Senior, Michael Larkin, owns Miami's career reception record (143) and receiving touchdowns (24).

The game will be televised live Wednesday night at 7 p.m. to a national audience on ESPN2.

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MU men's soccer set to square off against the Pitt Panthers

by GRANT TRAYLOR
reporter

Marshall's football team might have a big Wednesday night match-up, but the men's soccer team is looking forward to a huge Wednesday contest of their own as they go on the road to take on the University of Pittsburgh in a 5 p.m. contest.

The Herd practiced from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and left Huntington around 5:30 p.m. to travel to Pittsburgh tonight, Coach Bob Gray said.

Marshall has momentum in its favor as the team is coming off a promising weekend. The Herd played well, but fell to the University of Kentucky 2-1 in Lexington on Friday. However, the Herd did break the Wildcats streak of over 700 minutes of scoreless conference play when Firas Al-Samarraie scored on a penalty kick in the 85th minute.

The momentum from the Kentucky game carried over into the Herd's next contest in Bowling Green, Ohio. Marshall came back from a 2-1 deficit with two goals in the final five minutes of the half to take a 3-2 lead.

Marshall then tacked on two more goals for its first conference win of the sea-

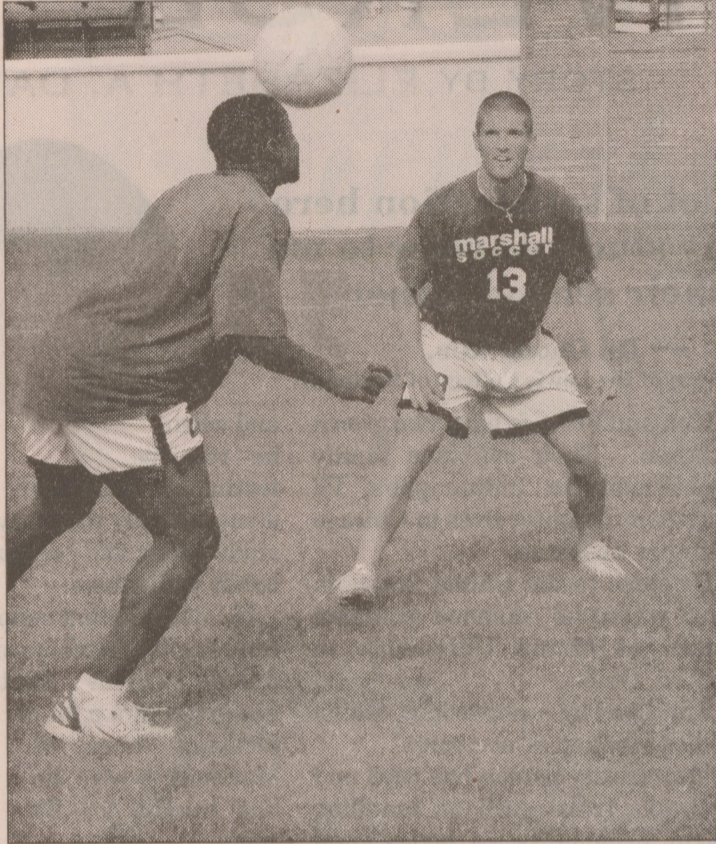


photo by Amy Persinger

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: The men's soccer team took in a quick practice Tuesday afternoon in preparation for their Wednesday game at Pittsburgh.



son. The five goals were a season-high for the Herd.

The Herd will take on a Pittsburgh team that is going in the opposite direc-



tion of the Herd right now.

The Panthers come in with a 2-2-2 record, but the team is on a two-game losing streak as they enter the con-

test.

The Panthers started out the year strong at 2-0-2 with highlights including a trip to Piscataway, N.J. to take on the Rutgers Scarlet Knights. The Knights were ranked no. 12 at game time, but Pitt scored a goal late to escape with a 3-3 tie in its conference opener.

However, the Panthers are not all smiles as the team has lost its offensive punch over the last two games. Since a 2-1 victory over Hofstra, the team has gone 0-2 with no shots registered on goal. The Panthers have played good defense in a pair of 1-0 losses as both goals in those losses have come extremely late in the contest.

Against the University of Connecticut, Pittsburgh was able to maintain the scoreless tie until the 74th minute when Viktor Borggren scored to boost UConn to the 1-0 triumph.

The story was the same against Robert Morris as freshman Dwayne Chin scored with only 1:54 left in the contest to send Pitt to its second straight defeat.

Following the contest against the Panthers, the Herd will come back to take on the Northern Illinois Huskies in a Mid-American Conference contest at 1 p.m. Sunday at Sam Hood Field.

Tennis standouts to be honored at football game

by Parthenon Staff

Marshall tennis standouts and All-Americans Jessica Johnson and Ashley Kroh will be honored tonight at the Marshall/Miami game.

They will be presented with All-American watches after the first quarter of the game.

Johnson and Kroh are the only athletes from Marshall to ever play for a major national championship advancing to the finals of the NCAA tournament last

spring.

They defeated Michigan in the quarterfinals, but fell to UCLA in the finals match. Their play has gone down as an historic feat for both Marshall University and the Mid-American Conference.

The duo finished the season with a 27-3 overall record and a no. 13 final ranking in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll.

Johnson graduated in May, but Kroh is one of five seniors returning to this year's squad.



Kroh



Johnson

Expos movin' to D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major League Baseball will announce Wednesday that Washington will be the new home of the Montreal Expos, bringing the national pastime back to the nation's capital for the first time in 33 years, The Associated Press has learned.

A city official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Washington has been notified by Major League Baseball of the impending announcement.

The announcement will

come one day before the 33rd anniversary of the Washington Senators' final game. The Senators moved to Texas after the 1971 season, which was also the last time a major league team changed cities.

The Washington official said the bidding group had been told that baseball had reached an understanding with Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos, who had previously objected to having a team relocate just 40 miles from his franchise.

Today, September 29, 2004

The broadcast begins at 6:30 p.m. with the WMUL-FM Pre-Game Show

The game kicks off at 7:00 p.m.

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ALEX REED (Color Analyst)
MELANIE CHAPMAN (Sideline reporter)

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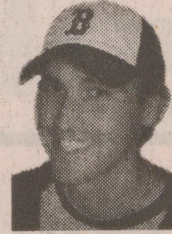
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Executive editor Robert Shields:
Late-night talk show hosts

1. Conan O'Brien
2. Jon Stewart
3. David Letterman
4. Arsenio Hall
5. Johnny Carson

MASTER OF THE UNIVERSE

STORY BY ELIZABETH A. DAVIS, REPORTER

Dr. Chong W. Kim, interim dean of the Lewis College of Business and eighth

degree black belt, will turn 62 years old Sept. 30 and is showing no signs of slowing down. Kim, also known as

Grand Master, due to his Tae Kwon Do ranking, came to Marshall in Feb. 1977 as an assistant professor in the department of management and also as a grand master international instructor in Tae Kwon Do.

"Tae Kwon Do is a very important part of my life," Kim said. "I practice daily and run my own school."

Kim has dedicated his life to teaching and practicing Tae Kwon Do since age 11. He established a Tae Kwon school located at 2640 Fifth Avenue in Huntington.

Kim also started a Tae Kwon Do club at Marshall University and has also been teaching one

physical education course with the department of education.

"I consider it a service to the university," Kim said. "It is a very popular course."

Kim was awarded the Grand Master status by the World Tae Kwo Do Federation (Kuk-Ki Won) in Seoul, South Korea. Therefore, all students under his instruction will be accredited and recognized by this federation.

He also received a citation from Dr. Un Young Kim, president of the World Tae Kwon Do Federation, for his outstanding contribution and promotion of Tae Kwon Do in Dec. 1988.

Kim served as an advisor to the president of the United States Tae Kwon Do Union, a national governing body under the United States Olympic Committee.

He was, until 2003, the state president of West Virginia for the United States Tae Kwon Do Union.

Before coming to Marshall, Kim was an assistant professor at Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J.

In 1995, Kim became the division head of Management and Marketing at Marshall.

In 2003, when Dr. Calvin Kent, the former dean, was promoted to the vice president of the Institute for Development of Entrepreneurial Advances, Kim became the interim dean at the College of Business.

I get a lot of satisfaction here when my students refer to me as their second father

— Dr. Chong Kim, interim dean of the Lewis College of Business

Kim and his wife have two grown children. Their son is a family practitioner in Indianapolis, IN and their daughter lives in Chicago with her husband.

He came to the United States in 1968 where he attended graduate school at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio.

Kim lives by a philosophy, which he describes as a "necessity."

"A necessity person has good and desirable traits such as humility, warm personality, is honest and has a high sense of personal integrity," Kim said.

He said that the "necessity person" is a great contributor in any role that they play in life and that such people would be hard to replace if they go missing because colleagues and friends alike miss them.

Kim said he strongly believes that helping others is like building God's kingdom here on earth. He said that Tae Kwon Do helps him and his students with relaxation and discipline.

"I get a lot of satisfaction here when my students refer to me as their second father," Kim said.

He said that he feels good when parents call and tell him about the change in their children's behavior,

and when he receives testimony from students who say that they study better and socialize better with others.

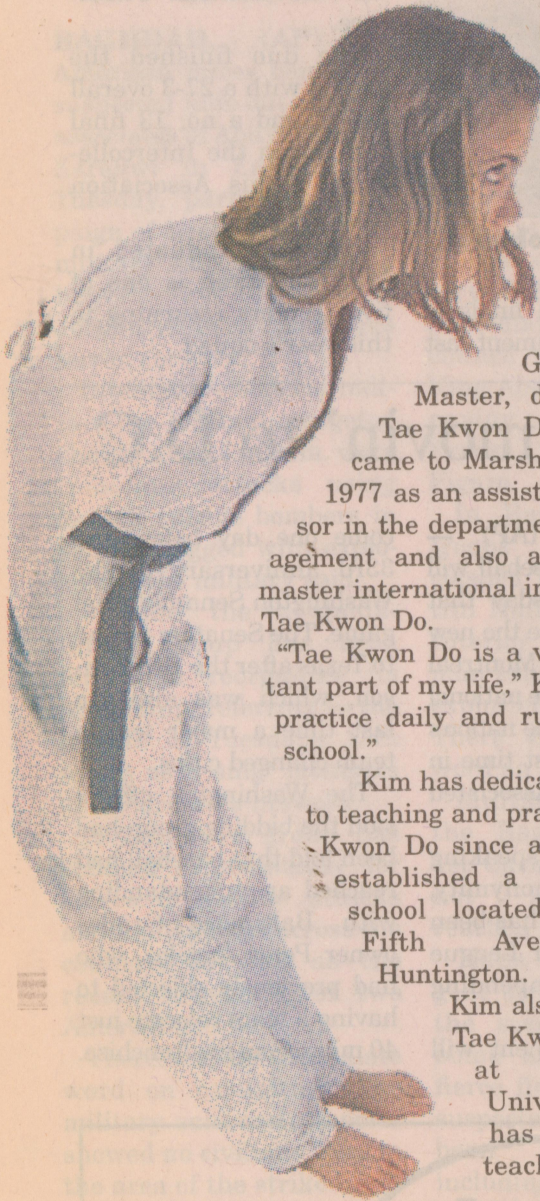
He also said that support from faculty members and friends such as Kent, has given him a lot of pleasure here at Marshall, where he has taught for 28 years.

In 1976, he earned his doctorate degree in organizational behavior with a focus on business management from the Ohio State University.

Kim was born in a small village near Seoul, South Korea.

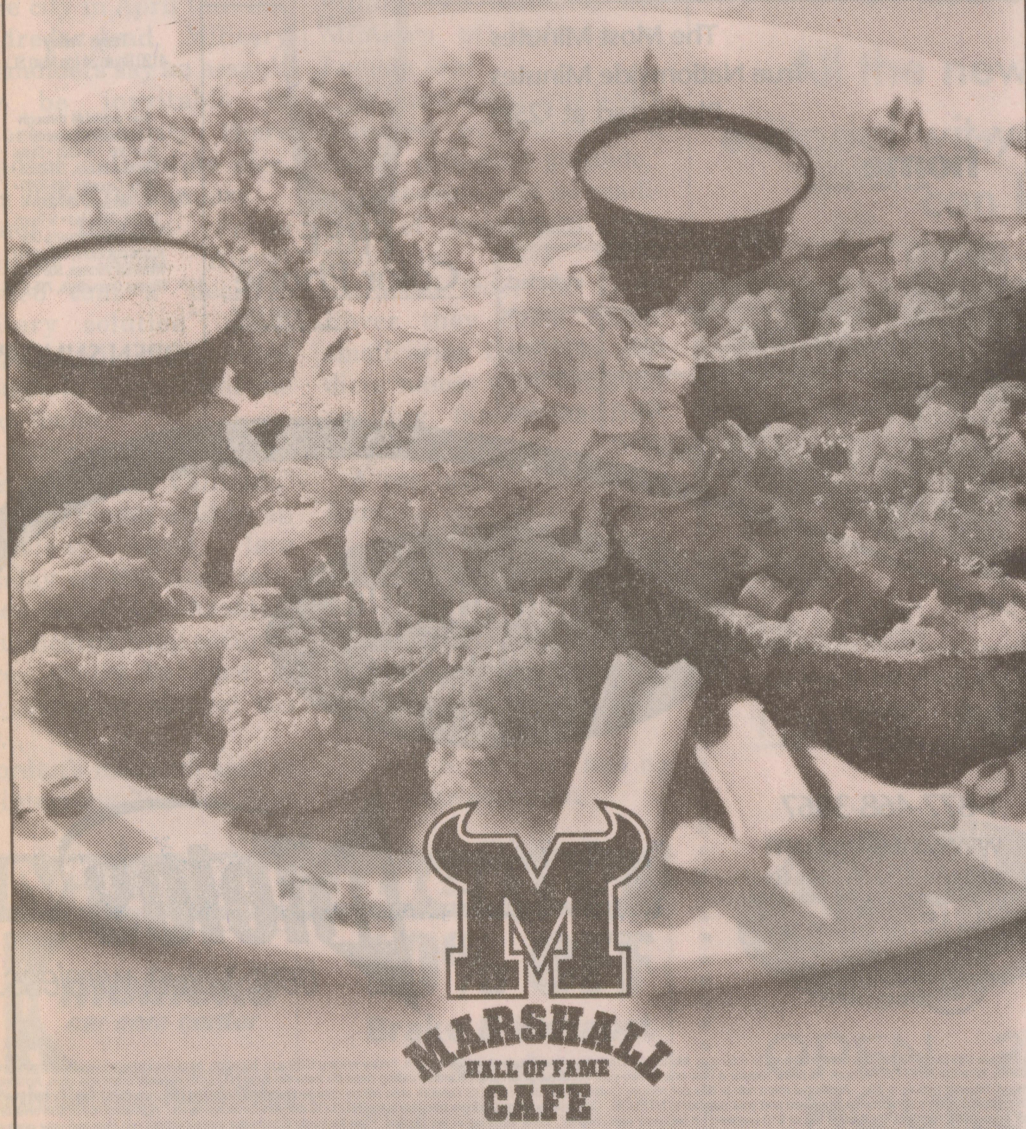
He received his undergraduate degree from Yon Sei in Seoul, Korea with a major in English literature, after which he joined the ROTC program in Korea.

In 1966, he was commissioned as second lieutenant and served in the Korean army for two years and three months, where he also worked as an English teacher and met his future wife.



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