

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Fall 9-27-1988

The Parthenon, September 27, 1988

Marshall University

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

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, September 27, 1988" (1988). *The Parthenon*. 2599.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2599>

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

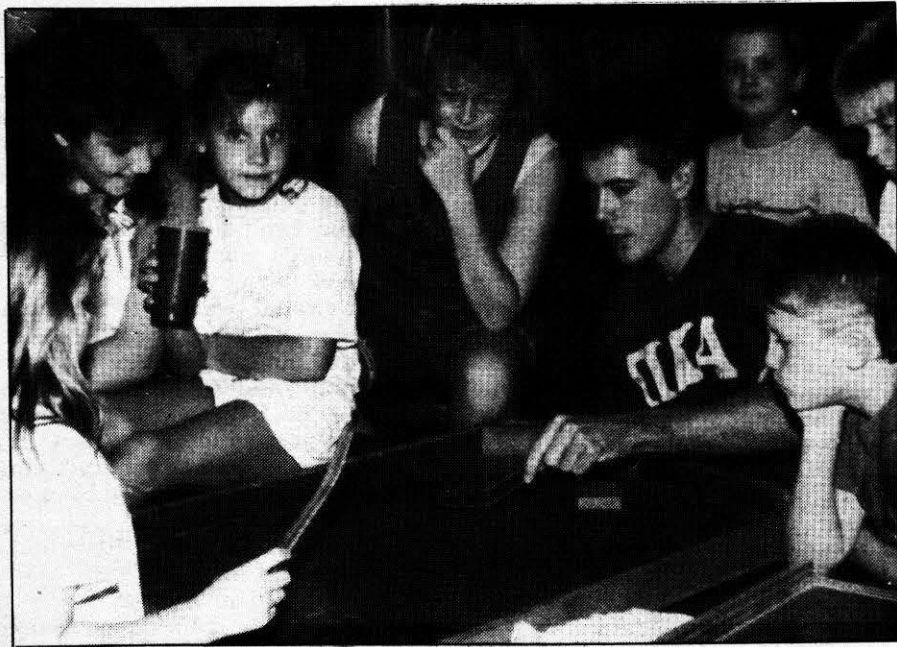
THE PARTHENON

TUESDAY, Sept. 27, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 11

There's a kid in all of us



Pi Kappa Alpha member Pat Cottrell plays with children at the Huntington Boys Club. Fraternity members were there last week as a community service project. Huntington's Delta Iota chapter has won the National Community Service Award for the last two consecutive years.

Twin Towers scores low on cafeteria inspection

By Michelle R. Schott
Reporter

A score of 79 out of 100 points and a 10-day reinspection are the results of a Sept. 16 inspection of Twin Towers cafeteria.

However, the inspector with the Cabell Huntington Health Department said the score should not cause alarm among residents.

K. Paul Fuller, a sanitarian with the health department, said a score of 79 is not reason to be concerned. "It's not difficult to get that kind of score. You can get a 79 without being a mess."

The rating system is based on 100 possible points, Fuller said. There are 44 areas covered during an inspection. These areas are weighted in value from one to five points.

A facility scoring between 90 and 100 without any four or five point violations passes inspection and would not be inspected again until the next scheduled inspection.

Facilities scoring in the 80 to 89 range must be reinspected 30 days after the inspection date. With a score of 70 to 79, a facility would automatically be reinspected in 10 days. Any score below 70 forces the facility to be closed and wait for reinspection 10 days later.

In the case of the Twin Towers cafeteria, there will be a reinspection in 10 days, Fuller said.

During reinspection, a health depart-

ment official looks to see if repairs have been made in the necessary areas. If the repairs haven't been made regulations give the health department the option of closing the facility. "We usually try to get them to comply without closing them down or taking them to court."

"The score doesn't directly indicate whether or not you would want to eat at a place. The larger and more complicated the operation, the easier it is to get a low score," Fuller said. "I wouldn't make a big issue out of it unless a pattern is established."

Elaine H. Stewart, director of food services at Marshall, said she requested the inspection so the management staff could learn West Virginia health department regulations. In addition, Stewart said she wanted the inspection to determine the status of current food service facilities at Marshall.

"All other units rated 90 or above," Stewart said. "One even received a 99."

Twin Towers cafeteria scored low because of the deli line, she said. There was not an easily accessible hand sink within 20 feet of the food preparation area and the deli line was on carpet. These two violations added up to a 15 point deduction.

The deli line has been moved to a tiled area and an accessible hand sink installed, Stewart said.

"The situation was rectified within days," she said.

Marshall student dies in weekend collision

By Christy Zempter
Reporter

Funeral services for Michon Marie Kelly, a Lewisburg junior, are scheduled today at 10 a.m. at Old Stone Presbyterian Church in Lewisburg. Kelly, 20, was killed at 10:42 p.m. Saturday in a three-car accident at the intersection of Fifth Avenue and 12th Street.

Kelly, a biology major, was "an average student as far as grades," but very attentive and hard-working, according to Dr. Dean A. Adkins, chairman of the department of biological sciences. Adkins said he had known Kelly since the fall of 1986, when she first had a class that he was teaching.

"I always thought that she was a very generous type of person," Anita Howard, Lewisburg junior, said. Howard had known Kelly since junior high school.

The accident happened when a car driven by Debra L. Brannon, 23, of 5 Hapgood Hill Road, was struck by a vehicle driven by Kristy L. Stratton, 19, of Route 1, West Hamlin, according to the police report. Kelly was thrown from Brannon's vehicle at impact, the report stated. Brannon apparently failed to stop at a stop sign posted at the intersection, the report said.

Brannon's vehicle was then struck by a vehicle driven by Todd A. Leep, 17, of Proctorville, Ohio. Leep told police he was unable to stop in time to keep from hitting Brannon's car.

Kelly was taken to Cabell Huntington

Hospital, where she was pronounced dead. Brannon and Stratton were treated and released from St. Mary's Hospital. Leep was not taken to a hospital.

A scholarship fund has been set up by the Lewisburg Rotary Club, Jack Ewart, club secretary said. Kelly received a \$1,000 scholarship from the club when she graduated from Greenbrier East High School in 1986.

Ewart said two scholarships will be awarded in 1989. In addition to the annual \$1,000 scholarship, the Lewisburg Rotary Club will award a scholarship funded by donations made in Kelly's memory. Beginning in 1990, the annual scholarship will be known as the Lewisburg Rotary Michon Kelly Memorial Scholarship.

Donations to the fund may be sent to the Lewisburg Rotary Scholarship Fund; c/o Jack Ewart, P.O. Box 1305, Lewisburg, W.Va., 24901.

Students, faculty pinpoint no clear winner in debate

By Chris Rice
Reporter

Sunday's debate between Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and Republican candidate George Bush brought many mixed reactions among Marshall students.

Related story, Page 2

Some students said they chose Dukakis because of his positions on issues. Others said they liked his confidence and clarity, but few said they were impressed with the Republican presidential candidate George Bush.

One student who did not favor Bush questioned his stance on abortion. Dimitra Barouxis, Huntington junior, said she believes abortion is every woman's right and any woman supporting equal rights should not vote for Bush.

Bush supporters said they liked the way he presented himself. "Bush seemed up front about everything, I don't think he is trying to pull any-

thing," Chris G. Hall, Genoa senior, said.

Dukakis supporters saw similar qualities in their candidate. Kathryn H. Chezik, associate professor of speech pathology, said, "Dukakis had a clearer understanding of the issues and expressed them more articulately."

A surprising number of those questioned said they saw no winner in the debate. Robert W. Behrman, assistant professor of political science, said he would support any third party candidate.

While most students made their decisions as to whom was better, Robert B. Bookwalter, assistant professor of speech, said it is misleading for the media to try to decide who the winner was because both were strong and weak. He added this overgeneralization distorts opinion and each issue should be looked at specifically.

"I saw Dukakis as being strong on domestic policy and Bush as being strong on foreign policy."

BEYOND MU

From The Associated Press

Debate provides no clear-cut winner

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — George Bush and Michael Dukakis resumed campaign hostilities from a distance Monday as the early soundings rated Sunday night's nationally televised debate as close as their race for the White House.

"I really think it went well. I really think it went great," the vice president told reporters as he departed the debate city for a campaign appearance in Jackson, Tenn., with running mate Dan Quayle.

Dukakis flew off to Ohio and left it to his campaign manager to claim victory. "Our own polls showed us winning the debate decisively," said Susan Estrich.

Bush went into the debate holding a narrow lead over his rival in most surveys, with six weeks remaining until the election.

The debate was marked by numerous biting comments as Dukakis and Bush clashed over the deficit, defense issues and dealing with the Soviet Union in

their 90 minutes on stage at Wake Forest University.

Newsweek said a poll taken immediately after the debate found that 42 percent of the voters who watched the debate said Dukakis did a better job while 41 percent said Bush outperformed his rival.

An ABC poll taken Sunday night found that 44 percent rated Dukakis the winner, 36 percent gave the edge to Bush and 20 percent said it was a tie.

Those polled had been contacted by the network prior to the debate and, at that time, 48 percent supported Dukakis, 46 percent backed Bush and 6 percent were undecided, network polling analyst John Brennan said.

The pollsters began weighing in as the two candidates returned to their task for the final six weeks of the campaign. The two men will debate again in Los Angeles Oct. 13 or 14, and vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen square off in Omaha on Oct. 5.

"I don't think either side won, but Mike Dukakis came very close to winning and George Bush came close to losing."

Lloyd Bentsen

"It was a good night," Democrat Dukakis said after the 90-minute encounter Sunday at Wake Forest University. Bush, his Republican rival, gave the thumbs-up sign and told cheering supporters the debate had given him a chance "to spell out some of the differences."

Dukakis' running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, and Bush campaign chairman James L. Baker III agreed that neither candidate suffered any self-inflicted wounds in the debate, and both probably gained stature.

"I don't think either side won, but I think Mike Dukakis came very close to

winning and George Bush came close to losing," Bentsen told The Associated Press.

Baker said the vice president won the debate on style and substance, and that Dukakis failed on both counts.

"We think this debate reaffirmed the contrasts between the positions of these two candidates that has projected George Bush into that lead," Baker said.

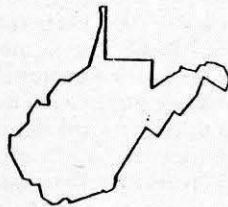
In the first of two face-to-face meetings, there was very little warmth between the candidates other than the traditional handshakes at the beginning and end. Bush said he had hoped for a "little friendlier an evening."

Dukakis accused him of questioning his patriotism; Bush painted his opponent as a "far-out liberal."

In terms of issues, the debate broke no new ground but it gave the candidates — locked in a close race — a chance to press their cases against their opponents before their largest audience ever, in the tens of millions.

Out-of-state help for children raising questions about costs

West Virginia's dependence on centers outside the state to care for its rapidly growing population of troubled children has raised questions of whether the state is spending too much on treatment and doing too little to prevent problems.



In 1983, an average of 55 West Virginia children were placed in specialized treatment at facilities in other states at a cost of \$1.1 million, according to records in the Department of Human Services. By last year, the cost had grown to \$5.4 million with nearly 200 children sent out-of-state to schools, camps and hospitals.

"We should be putting more resources into preventive mental health care for young people instead of subsidizing out-of-state facilities," said Del. Barbara Hatfield, D-Kanawha, and registered nurse.

The reason for the dramatic rise in out-of-state placements was that some of the existing child care centers in West Virginia "didn't want the problem child," said Pam Curry, an ex-consultant for inter-state placement.

One killed and several injured as gunman opens fire in school

GREENWOOD, S.C. — A gunman entered an elementary school Monday and opened fire with a pistol, killing one pupil, authorities said.



Ten injured people were taken to Self Memorial Hospital in Greenwood, said a spokeswoman at the hospital. The gunman was apprehended and now is in custody, authorities at the scene said.

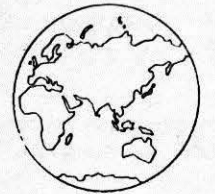
"We have 10 patients that have been brought in through the emergency room — two teachers and eight children," said spokeswoman Rosemary Mountz.

Greenwood Police Chief James Coursey told The (Greenwood) Index-Journal that officers have a suspect, whose name was not available, in custody and that one person was killed.

The newspaper reported that children ran from the Oakland Elementary School into adjacent woods when the man opened fire.

U.S.-Vietnam joint teams begin MIA investigation

BANGKOK, Thailand — Joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams drove into the villages of northern Vietnam Monday to launch an unprecedented search for witnesses of plane crashes in which American servicemen were lost during the Vietnam War, an official said.



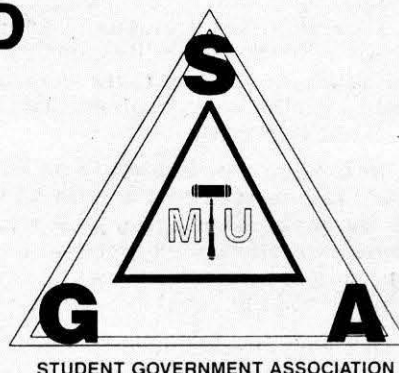
Two joint teams headed to areas north of the capital, Hanoi, in jeeps flown in from Honolulu by U.S. military experts for the 10-day search, said Maj. Thomas J. Boyd, spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command.

"This is the first joint activity that involves tracking down of missing in action (MIA) cases," he said. "The teams are investigating loss incidents that occurred and trying to interview individuals who may possess information surrounding the incidents."

Boyd said the joint teams will focus on seven cases of servicemen lost in plane crashes as they search in Bac Thai and Vinh Phu provinces, about 40 miles northwest of Hanoi, and in Lang Son and Ha Bac provinces about 30 miles northeast of the capital.

— STUDENTS — GET INVOLVED in SGA

Positions Available:
- BOR Representative
- Election Commissioner
Apply in MSC, 2W29
DEADLINE Oct. 4, 4 p.m.



— STUDENTS — VOICE CONCERNS & IDEAS

DINE WITH PRESIDENT NITZSCHKE
Oct. 5, 8 a.m.

Register: Today - Mobile Office, Smith Hall
Anytime - SGA Office MSC 2W29

OPINION

Go Herd, freshmen

Herd faithful expected a lot from the football team this season. Thus far, the team has responded with four consecutive victories.

While many thought senior leadership would be the key to the Herd's winning ways, freshmen have contributed significantly to the team's performance.

This week fullback Michael Bryant was instrumental in Marshall's 24-20 Southern Conference win over Virginia Military Institute. He scored two touchdowns and was named SC Freshman of the Week for his efforts.

Placekicker Dewey Klein already has been awarded this honor twice this semester.

It just goes to show one doesn't have to be an upperclassman to make significant contributions to the university.

Without doubt, making the adjustment from high school to college isn't easy. And, this only makes their contributions more admirable.

We applaud the efforts of the team and of these freshmen.

Go Herd!



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Ancient exterminators

John Lennon's rolling in his urn

"We're only in it for the money."

— Frank Zappa

I doubt Mr. Zappa is only in "it" for the money, but there is a whole army of others who are. I'm talking about recording artists who remake old songs we don't need to hear again for the sole purpose of gaining recognition and a hefty bank account.

Does anyone come to mind off hand? No? Allow me to refresh your memory. Take Tiffany, for example, the prepubescent cover queen. Unlike many other people who philosophize the meaning of life in general, I ponder the meaning of her life and people who enjoy listening to her music. Can you forget "I Saw Him Standing There"? Not only did John Lennon roll over in his urn when that song was released, witnesses swore they faintly heard his voice say, "Tiffany is a hag!" I believe this phrase is documented on tape and a 1-900 number is available for listening to it for a small fee.

Then Tiffany and her mother were involved in a legal tiff (excuse the pun). Apparently they were fighting over control of the mall rat's career. I wonder what was behind all of this. This is the way I see it:

Mrs. Tiffany forbade her daughter to cover any more old songs. "Why don't you try recording some original material?" she asked pointedly.

"MOMMY! Leave me alone, now!" Tiffany shrieked back. "I want to record a dance version of 'Purple Haze,' and if you won't let me (sob sob) I'll take you to court!"

Thus started a circus of girlish sobs and National Enquirer pinups. I don't really think this whole episode should have ended in court. Rather, wouldn't it have been more interesting for them to slug it out in a mud-wrestling ring? That would have given Tiff the exposure she wants.

More recently, Cheap Trick has covered "Don't Be Cruel," which should be a big clue to those who think Elvis is still alive. Listen, people! Elvis is dead. D-e-a-d, dead! Cold. Pickled. GONE! Think about it — if he were alive, you can damn well bet the farm that he would be out and about bitching

Impressions Editor

Nick Schweitzer



up a storm about what a cheap trick the remake of that song is.

And what about the hideous disco version of "Always On My Mind"? The Pet Shop Boys should win some kind of award for singing flatter than Willie Nelson.

I have only touched the tip of the iceberg here. Other remakes which should be melted down include David Lee Roth's "California Girls," Pseudo Echo's "Funkytown," Bananarama's "Venus," and UB40 and Chrissie Hynde's "I Got U Babe."

Another person to whom people need to open their eyes and close their wallets is George Michael. Sex sells, Georgie. But, of course, you know that. That's why you won't disclose your sexual preference. You might offend your training-bra-wielding fans. Then where would you be? Hey, you could remake your own song and change the name to "I Want Your Money."

At least Georgie-pooch has a shred of talent somewhere, though I'm not sure if he's tapped it yet. And I somewhat admire his attitude toward having sex, just not the attitude of using it for financial purposes.

But the other aforementioned "artists" don't seem to have any recognizable form of talent. They're only in it for the money.

Obviously.

LETTER POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor Abbey Dunlap
Managing Editor David Jenkins
Desk News Editor Teresa Plumley
Focus Editor Mary J. Lewis
Sports Editor Jim Keyser
Impressions Editor Nick Schweitzer
Wire Editor Vina Hutchinson
Special Correspondent Lalena Price
Adviser Mike Friel
Advertising Manager Allison Stevens
Main Number 696-6696
Advertising Office 696-3346



1323 4th Ave.
523-4445

ELECTRIC SUN

Tanning Salon, Videos
and Gift Shop

LAST WEEK

10 Tans \$22.50
(Limit 2 pkgs.)

**Tan For The
Whole Month!**

(Except Sun.)

\$35.95

VIDEO RENTALS

3 for \$5.00

Sat. Rentals Due Back
6 p.m. Mon.

**Free Layaway
On All Gifts**

Answer Plus, Inc.

435 Rockwood Ave.
Chesapeake, OH

CAN'T WAKE UP?

Answer Plus, Inc.

A 24-hour Answering
Service

OFFERS:

- WAKE UP CALLS
- 24-hour answering service

For additional information call

867-3323

WANTED! EASY WORK!

40 Students for part-time
work. \$3.35/hour for
September Dinner Theme
"24th Olympiad."

Contact Holderby manager
Bobby Smith Anytime after
2:00 p.m. 696-4895

Most students honest in getting financial aid

By **Kelli Hunt**
Reporter

Honesty is the best policy, and some Marshall students seem to follow when applying for financial aid, according to university financial aid officials.

"There is very little fraud if any. We are fortunate that our student population tends to be very honest," Dr. Edgar W. Miller, associate dean and director of financial aid, said.

Miller said it is hard for students to defraud the government through the financial aid system. There are four areas that officials inspect for possible fraud.

The first area of the checking process is the application procedure. The federal government verifies the process. They ask that students provide the Office of Financial Aid with additional information to verify what the student said on the initial application. Among the items the student has to provide for the verification is a federal tax return form.

"Generally the problems occur not because the family was trying to lie, they just didn't understand the financial aid application," Miller said.

The second area of verification is the academic performance of the student. In order to remain eligible for financial aid the student has to be making satisfactory academic progress toward the completion of a program or degree. Under this part of the law the financial aid

employees are required to monitor the students progress.

"We check on the students grade point average and make sure that students are not signing up for classes and then dropping them," Miller said.

Another problem that confronts the financial aid department is students receiving financial aid in the form of a check and then withdrawing from school.

If a student commits a fraud, financial aid employees will mark the student's financial aid file. By doing this it means that the student can no longer receive financial assistance from Marshall.

The fourth area of concern is student loans. If a student leaves the university and stops making payments on their loans, they cannot receive further financial assistance if they return to the university.

Nadine A. Hamrick, assistant director of loans said, "Most of the problems I run into with students is the misunderstanding of loan applications." She added, "I agree wholeheartedly that Marshall students are honest."

Miller said if it is determined that someone has tried to defraud the government, the financial aid office has a responsibility to report it to the inspector general of the United States.

Miller is in his eighth year at Marshall and has only made one referral to the department of education about intentional fraud.

These 'Rhodes' could lead to scholarship and travel

By **Chris M. Grishkin**
Reporter

While Marshall has never had a Rhodes Scholar, the man promoting the program here is not discouraged and says it's time to again start promoting the idea of a Marshall Rhodes Scholar.

Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science and institutional representative for the Rhodes program, said students interested in applying to be a Rhodes Scholar should start the process now. Oct. 31 is the deadline for turning in an application.

Applications may be picked up in the office of the College of Science in Old Main. Hanrahan is organizing a campus meeting for interested students.

Cecil J. Rhodes, who the Rhodes Scholar trust fund was named after, envisioned the betterment of mankind through motivated young leaders who would promote international understanding and peace.

The Oxford and Rhodes Scholarships Foundation is looking for motivated leaders between the ages of 18 and 24, according to the official Rhodes Scholarship guidebook. Rhodes Scholars are appointed for two years of study at Oxford University, with the possibility of renewal for a third year.

The program is a prestigious educational experience with only 32 students selected by a committee in the nation. All educational costs are paid by the Rhodes trustees. Each scholar receives

an allowance for necessary expenses.

Hanrahan said he encourages candidates to turn in their applications as soon as possible because of the competitiveness of the selection process.

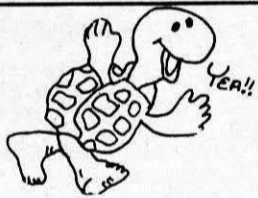
"Marshall University has never had a Rhodes Scholar, but two years ago, one made it to the final selections," he said.

Hanrahan said not many Marshall students apply because they get discouraged with the extreme competition. "Students do not realize the selection is not based on grades alone. In the selection process, everyone has good grades, but it is the special leadership and moral qualities that puts them aside from everyone else."

The prospective Rhodes Scholars will be judged on four criterion: scholastic achievements, sports participation, character and leadership abilities.

Each candidate should submit an academic transcript, medical examination report, a copy of birth certificate and a 1000-word essay which explains the candidate's interests and aspirations. According to the Rhodes guidebook, a brief description of college activities will help the selection committee attempt to gain an understanding of the applicants' strengths.

After all applications are collected, they will be sent to the state selection committee. After additional screening, prospective semi-finalists' applications are sent to the regional interview. Final screening will be next spring.



The Sisters of **Delta Zeta**
would like to congratulate
their new pledges:

Terri Bowens
Kristy Brogan
Deborah Buser
Susannah Canoy
Carla Cook
Rachel Cooper
Lisa D'Orazio
Jennifer Dorsey
Linda Ferrell
Dawn Fragale
Carla Griffith
Christina Hinkle
Cynthia Johnson
Kristi Keese
Wendy Kelley
Pamela Kohl
and.....

Laura Lancaster
Christy Liming
Heather Lycan
Kim Miller
Kayla Moore
Tammy Neal
Jennifer Osborne
Kelli Poe
Leigh Supple
Kathi Thymaus
Stephanie Walker
Debbie Williams
Peggy Wills
Janet Woody
Jennifer Zink
Mary Pat Zitter

Congratulations New Actives:

**Chrisanna Comer
Kathy Fisher**

**Melissa Roush
Beth Winter**

• Delta Zeta would like to congratulate all fraternities and sororities on a fantastic Fall Rush!

JD Brent's 528 9th St.

~We're NOW Open for Lunch!~

Signatures needed before registration

By Melody Kincaid
Reporter

Students in many of Marshall's colleges must have adviser's signatures before they can register for spring classes.

Students in the School of Nursing, the Community College, and the Liberal Arts and Business colleges are required to have the signature, according to Registrar Robert A. Eddins.

The mandatory adviser's signature policy was created for several different reasons, Eddins said.

Meeting with an adviser gives a student the opportunity to acquire a one-on-one relationship with a faculty member, he said.

Eddins also said the policy enables students to establish clear communication with their advisers.

"Students obtain a level of communication that is impossible to establish in a classroom situation," Eddins said. "Students need to have a positive feeling after talking to their advisers."

Eddins said students were previously recommended, but not required to meet with advisers to discuss course possibilities prior to registration. But merely suggesting students needed to see their advisers was not good enough so the policy that students obtain advisers' signatures and college stamps before registration each semester was created.

Eddins said this policy is the university's way to ensure a student is successfully progressing toward a degree. He said the policy attempts to make sure students understand which classes they should take and in what order. He said it gives students the chance to receive recommendations from advisers.

However, Eddins said the adviser's job is not to force students to take certain classes, but to make them aware of what they need. "Mandatory advising does not mean that the only courses students can take are the ones advisers say," Eddins said.

Eddins said some students consider the policy to be an unnecessary hassle.

Eddins said the adviser's signature policy is not enforced in the Colleges of Education, Science and Fine Arts.

Michelle N. Dunn, Huntington sophomore in the College of Business, agrees that it is a hassle to meet with an adviser. "I think it's an inconvenience because I've had trouble in the past finding my adviser," she said.

Joe D. Stone, Oak Hill sophomore in the College of Business, also said he has negative feelings toward the policy. "I don't like it," he said.

Eddins said the adviser's signature policy is not enforced in the Colleges of Education, Science and Fine Arts.

Dr. Carole J. Vickers, dean of the College of Education, said the faculty made the decision not to enforce the policy because all students in the college are assigned advisers and they should be responsible enough to seek guidance when they need it. "It is incumbent on each student to seek the services of an adviser," she said.

The dean of the College of Science, Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, said the faculty of the college felt its advising process was working well enough that it didn't need the mandatory signature policy. He said he believes students realize when they need to see an adviser for help.

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said even though the college does not currently enforce the policy, it supports the concept of it. In addition, Balshaw said he anticipates the policy will be put into effect in the near future.

Eddins said any student who is enrolled in a college that requires mandatory advising and does not know who the adviser is, needs to contact the dean of the college.

Conference to give six views of U.S. role in world conflict

By Jack Ingles
Reporter

A movie producer and a former ambassador will be among six speakers at the second annual Yeager Symposium in mid-October.

The theme, "Conflict In Our Times," will examine many perspectives of international conflict and their effects on the United States.

William N. Denman, director of Yeager Scholars, said he believes these speakers have something to contribute to the university.

"They are all experts in their field," Denman said. "It's another opportunity for the students to round out their education outside of class."

The speakers and their topics are:

- Thomas J. R. Kent, world services news editor, The Associated Press, will discuss how reporters cover international conflict.
- Morris D. Busby, special envoy for

Central America and principal deputy assistant secretary in the Bureau of Inter-American affairs, U.S. State Department, will discuss problems of making foreign policy dealing with areas of conflict.

- U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Roy K. Flint, dean of the academic board of West Point Military Academy will discuss how U.S. citizens react to conflict abroad involving U.S. military forces.

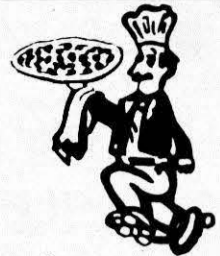
- Cyrus H. Tahmassebi, chief economist and director of marketing research for Ashland Oil, Inc., will discuss the problems companies face in doing business in areas of international conflict.

- Hume A. Horan, former ambassador to Saudi Arabia, will talk about conflict in the Middle East.

- John Fiedler, the producer of the Columbia Pictures' film "The Beast" will discuss the making of the film, which is an adaptation of the the conflict in Afghanistan.

Giovanni's

PIZZA the Italian place to be



18" Cheese Pizza \$5.66

522-4134

1555 3rd Ave.

Tuesday Only-No Coupons

Precision Gold

1113 4th Ave.

523-4653

MARSHALL STUDENTS - USE

YOUR VALID ID FOR
A 10% DISCOUNT ON:

- * 14 KARAT GOLD MU EARRINGS, PENDANTS

- * CUSTOM-DESIGNED JEWELRY

- * REPAIRS, RING SIZING

WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS



Riverfront Recreation presents to

All MU students with valid I.D. cards

CARRIAGE RIDES \$1.00 off

MINI GOLF 50¢ off

10th St. and the Riverfront

525-5577



Discount Pharmacies

10% Discount on prescriptions with MUI.D.

Visit our 5 locations:

16th St. Fairfield Plaza
696-9070 523-0167

2620 5th Ave.
696-9152 529-2595

902 4th Ave.
696-9113 529-0180

Rt. 60 K-Mart Plaza
736-9007 736-2837

Huntington Mall 733-0931

Use this coupon for \$5.00 off your next prescription



Savoir faire

Hair Salon 525-0857 919 8th St.

Ponytail Twisters,
Scarves
New Line of
Clothing:
Mooncraft

1/2 Haircuts On
Mondays & Saturdays
New Perm-Railroad-Levels of Curls

MU Students—Ask for
Marcella Accord or Beth Holley

* Call and ask about our other specials *

Carnegie study may not offer any help

By Lalena Price
Special Correspondent

In President Dale F. Nitzschke's State of the University Address Thursday, he expressed concern over the Carnegie Report, which he said could be "very critical to higher education in West Virginia."

The Carnegie Foundation is a national group composed of prominent people who are known for being the most knowledgeable about higher education in this country. Those individuals go to different campuses across the country and conduct studies about the institutions, Nitzschke said.

The results of the Carnegie study done in West Virginia will be released in November and many faculty members and administrators are not looking forward to it, Nitzschke said.

"The impression they are leaving is that they came to this task predisposed — that is they already know what West Virginia needs instead of actually doing the study," he said.

Nitzschke said people are afraid some of the observations were not complimentary, that they were very critical of campuses. "People are saying they seemed to have already made up their minds about West Virginia before they took a good long look."

"Don't get me wrong. These are good people. They are very, very bright. But, there is concern that they might not have been fair and objective in their analysis."

"I worry a lot about what the report might say," Nitzschke said. "We may all be wrong — that would be great, but that's not the general idea."

Nitzschke said the report is "very bothersome." Rather than saying make higher education West Virginia's number one priority, the report seems likely to say the state cannot afford to.

Nitzschke's major concern about the report is that it may recommend major cutbacks in funding because of the belief that the state can not afford as many different institutions as it does. Another concern he cited was the report might also recommend major shifts in education (for example, more vocational type programs and less liberal arts).

"I worry a lot about what the report might say. We may all be wrong — that would be great, but that's not the general idea."

Dale F. Nitzschke

COMPARE!

TYPICAL FAST FOOD LUNCH



OR:

PONDEROSA'S

Grand Buffet™

ALL • YOU • CAN • EAT

LUNCH

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 11 AM-4 PM

A fabulous spread of 80 delicious items, soups, hot appetizers, salads, salad fixins and desserts. And because you serve yourself, it's as fast as you want it to be.

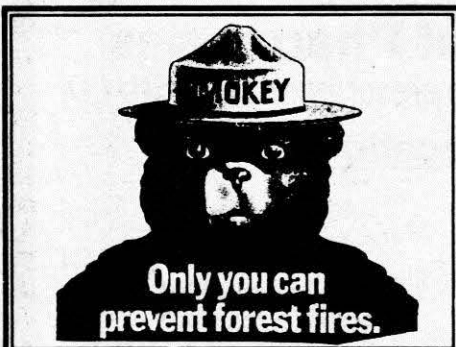
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$3.69
Prices may vary.

PONDEROSA

CHECK YOUR LOCAL WHITE PAGES FOR A PONDEROSA NEAR YOU.

Grand Buffet at participating locations

© 1988 Ponderosa, Inc.



Classified

For Rent

ONE BR furnished apt. Carpet, AC, off-street parking. EXCELLENT location. Call 522-3187

1-2 BR apt- \$350/month. 2-1 BR apts- \$250/month. Pool, off-street parking. Clark Apts. 912 6th St. Call Hood Realty 522-0471.

Furnished 1 BR. 1679 6th Ave. WW carpet, AC, off-street parking, laundry. \$275/month + DD. 523-1608.

Furnished Roominghouse. Near MU. Females Only. Private. BR, share facilities. \$165/month. plus deposit. 525-8530.

New vacancy near campus. Brick bldg., 1 BR furnished apt. Utilities paid, parking. 525-1717.

3 - 1 BR apts. AC, water paid. \$225/month. 1409 7th Ave. 697-2637.

Help Wanted

Need free Christmas decorations? Host a Christmas Around the World Party. Also hiring demonstrators. 429-2719.

SPORTS

Defensive stands save Herd

Marshall escapes rainy stadium with 24-20 victory against VMI; Herd off this week before taking on Furman in Homecoming

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

Marshall's victory over VMI Saturday might have been a perfect example why football games are decided on the field and not on paper.

Entering the game the Herd was heavily favored because of large edges in almost all statistical categories, but all last week head coach George Chaump warned those stats meant nothing because VMI had improved each week and would be hungry playing in its Homecoming game. It appeared the coach knew exactly what he was talking about.

Marshall escaped a rain-drenched Alumni Memorial Stadium in Lexington, Virginia, with a 24-20 victory to run its record to 4-0 overall and 1-0 in the Southern Conference, but the supposedly undermanned Keydets gave the Herd more than it wanted.

Marshall scored first on the game's

opening possession as Michael Bryant went in from a yard out to make it 7-0. After a VMI field goal cut it to 7-3, the Herd got a field goal from Dewey Klein to make it 10-3.

The Herd stretched its lead to 17-3 when John Gregory threw a 7-yard strike to Sean Doctor and it appeared momentarily that the Herd would produce the rout everyone had expected, but the Keydets were not about to let that happen.

VMI ripped off 17 unanswered points from the 8:30 mark of the second quarter to the 8:45 mark of the third quarter to give itself a 20-17 lead. Most of the yardage during the Keydets' three scoring drives was obtained by the deadly Dave Brown-to-Mark Stock combination, which the Herd had trouble stopping all day.

Marshall was able to mount one more scoring drive, and, fortunately for the Herd, that was enough to propel them to victory. The 10-play, 55-yard drive cul-

minated with 1:13 left in the third quarter on Michael Bryant's second one-yard dive of the day. The key play of the drive, however, was Ron Darby's seven-yard scamper on a fourth-and-one from the VMI 35.

VMI had several opportunities after that to win the game, but Marshall's defense, which yielded 336 total yards on the day, managed to come up big each time thanks to key sacks by Nick McKnight and John Spellacy and an interception by Von Woodson.

The game marked the first time this year the Marshall offense was held under 400 yards total offense in a game, with the air attack getting 185 and the ground game 145.

Marshall, which was ranked third in the country in Division 1-AA entering the game, is off this week before returning to action Oct. 8 against Furman. That game is dated for a 1:30 kickoff at Fairfield Stadium and is the Herd's Homecoming.

Rain slows runners in Lexington

By Lisa Hines
Sports Writer

Adverse conditions hindered the men's and women's cross-country teams at the University of Kentucky Invitational Saturday in Lexington, Kentucky.

"It rained extensively Friday evening and continued Saturday morning, and that, and the many hills, made the course slower for our runners," coach Dennis Brachna said when describing his team's worst finish this year.

Brachna said the Herd was not expected to fair well in the meet, but he was looking for improvements.

"The quality of the meet was more intense than our previous meets and I was hoping for the men and women to be as competitive as possible against our toughest competitor yet."

Duane Miller, Moundsville junior, was, for the third meet in a row, the number one finisher for the men. Miller finished with a time of 26:25 for 26th place.

For the second time this season Charlie Ward, Bellaire, Ohio, junior, was the second-place finisher on the squad as he crossed the line in 26:38 for a 31st-place finish.

The men totalled 63 points overall, good for only eighth place out of the 10 teams in attendance, while the women finished seventh with 55 points.

The top two runners on the women's team maintained their positions once again, but their times were somewhat slower.

Ohio State transfer Dawn Wallace placed 22nd out of the 79 women and clocked a 19:29 finish. Wallace was 1:05 off her previous meet time.

Tina Maynard was one minute and 23 seconds off of her best time of the season, posting a time of 19:49 that put her 26th on the day.

Debbie Dukes was the third member of the team to finish as she came in with a time of 20:23 for 35th place, and all-Southern Conference runner Denise Littleton struggled to a time of 21:02, which put her in 44th place.

This weekend the team travels to Rio Grande, Ohio, for the Rio Grande Invitational. Brachna said a few people with injuries may be held out to prepare for the team's last three meets, which are of a higher quality and more importance.

Changes in attitude bring soccer victory

By Jim Higgins
Reporter

Thinking and playing soccer at the same time led Marshall's soccer team to a 3-0 victory Saturday over the University of Kentucky at Fairfield Stadium, according to assistant coach Bruce Deaton.

Deaton said the reason for the Herd's turn around from its first four games was because of the team's new way of thinking. "The first few games, we were just going through the motions without knowing or thinking what we were doing. Saturday we played a good, strong soccer game," Deaton said.

What the positive thinking did was stake the Herd to a 3-0 lead it would never relinquish. "The guys ran off the field and into the locker room pumped up. Leading at halftime was something new to them and they liked the feeling," Deaton said.

Although the first half went well, Deaton said the second half was not quite up to par. "I don't want to downplay the win, but we would have been in trouble if we had played that kind of second half against a better team than Kentucky."

Deaton said the forwards stopped thinking and became selfish in the second half. "Everyone wanted to be the next to score. I'm glad everyone is fired up and wants the ball, but when players begin taking poor shots instead of passing, I begin to worry."

A midfield that had plagued the team recently was very productive Saturday, according to Deaton. "Mike Swanwick had a great game. He was as relaxed and controlled as I've ever seen him play. As he plays center midfield, his job is to control the game's tempo and bring the team together, and he did just that."

Other than quarterbacking the team

on the field, Swanwick also scored the Herd's final goal, a penalty kick, and assisted Clayton Kistler on its second goal of the evening. Marshall's first goal was scored with only three minutes gone in the match when David Vollmer scored on a pass from Bill Todd.

Deaton was also happy with the play of the defense Saturday. "Kistler was strong. He stopped everything and everyone. Todd Diuguid had a great game, too. He's still learning the position, but when he made a mistake he was there to cover up for himself."

What maybe pleased Deaton the most, though, was what he did not hear after the game. "It's good not to hear 'your goalie was great' after the game. When a team has an opportunity to find out how good our goalie (Mark Taylor) is, that means we let down defensively. Kentucky didn't get that chance."

As a result of the Herd's tough defense, Taylor did not make as many saves as his opponent for the first time this year. Marshall outshot the Wildcats 23-12.

The Herd, now 1-3-1, hopes to carry the positive attitude it conveyed in the first half Saturday into the Virginia Tech game Wednesday at Fairfield Stadium.

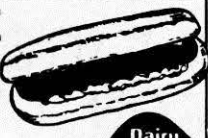
To Advertise Call 696-3346

Dairy Queen

2660 5th Ave.

Stop By For Lunch,
Dinner or Snack-time!

BUY ONE
Get One
FREE
Hot Dog



2660 5th Ave. ONLY
Expires Oct. 15, 1988



35¢ off

Chicken
Sandwich

Regular Price
2660 5th Ave. ONLY
Expires Oct. 15, 1988



35¢ off

Regular Price
Double
Burger

2660 5th Ave. ONLY
Expires Oct. 15, 1988



SAVE
50¢ towards the
purchase of a
Blizzard Flavor
Treat Regular Price

2660 5th Ave. ONLY
Expires Oct. 15, 1988



Dean: No nursing shortage at MU

Enrollment has increased 83 percent since 1985

By Mary Thomasson
Reporter

Unlike other schools around the country, Marshall's School of Nursing is not experiencing a nursing shortage.

"Although several nursing schools around the country have closed, Marshall's is unique in that it has not been affected," Dr. Carolyn S. Gunning, dean of the school, said.

Since 1985, overall enrollment has increased 83 percent, which Gunning credited to a new academic program. About three years ago, the school abolished its two-year associate degree program. Now it offers a four-year bachelor's degree program.

The school still offers the Registered Nurse-Option for nurses with associate degrees who want to earn a bachelor's degree. About 250 students are enrolled

in nursing classes now, Marilyn K. Fox, administrative assistant, said.

Gunning said other nursing schools have not been as fortunate as Marshall. She said admissions to nursing programs have declined 30 percent since 1983.

Gunning attributed the shortage of students to changes in health care, an increased demand for nurses, women's changing roles in society and low salary levels.

"Nursing careers are not as attractive as they once were," she said. "More options are open for women to make more money, and nursing has not kept up."

"Nursing salaries have increased for starting nurses, but salaries have increased very little for nurses over the span of a career," she said. "If you practice nursing 20 or 30 years, you only make 30.4 percent more than the college graduate."

She said most nurses do not leave the profession for more money, and 78 percent are employed, even though a lot of people think the shortage exists because they do not work.

Gunning said about 80 students a year are admitted to the school. Instructors

are assigned eight students each, she said.

Gunning said most people do not realize nursing offers so many career options.

"Nurses become involved in the community, and they work with the elderly, healthy and sick people," she said. "They also prevent illnesses and do group or individual therapy."

She said nurses also are policy-makers and serve in elective offices.

Terri L. McComas, Milton junior, said she chose a nursing career because of the different options. "I want to help people and see them get well," she said.

Area E closed on Wednesday

Students with parking permits for Area E, located across from Holderby Hall on Fifth Avenue, should be advised it will be closed on Wednesday for paving, according to Mary Wilson of the Parking Office.

The area will be closed to all traffic for one day. Students who normally park in Area E will be able to park in Area M, located on the corner of Sixth Avenue and 18th Street, Wilson said.

CAMPUS PICNIC

for Students
Faculty
and Staff

Friday 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

Field Behind Science Bldg.

For more info, contact SGA at 696-6435



525-2451

Present your **MU ID** for a **10% Discount** on *Food Purchase* or order any whole deli sandwich at half size price

AIM HIGH

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS.

Medical school costs are rising everyday. They're climbing faster than many students can handle without the right kind of financial help. If you're a medical student, the Air Force may have the best answer for you. We offer an excellent scholarship program that can ease the financial strain of medical or osteopathy school and allow you to concentrate on your studies. Participation is based on competitive selection. Let the Air Force make an investment in your professional future. For more information, call:

TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF



THE CAFE
ROCK-N-ROLL CAFE, HUNTINGTON, WV

918 4th Avenue
Downtown, Huntington
Must be 18 to enter
21 to drink (I.D. required)

THE CURE * U2 * BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE

SINEAD O'CONNOR * GENE LOVES JEZEBEL

ROXY MUSIC * 10,000 MANIACS * INXS

NEW ORDER * LOVE & ROCKETS * THE CULT

RAMONES * SUGARCUBES * DEPECHE MODE

LOVE & ROCKETS * SIOUXSIE & THE BANSHEES

ERASURE * SKINNY PUPPY * JOY DIVISION

ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN * REM * THE POLICE

DANCE ROCK PARTY

PROGRESSIVE MUSIC & DANCE

EVERY TUESDAY

NO COVER CHARGE!

Have you tried AUTOPHERESIS yet?



It's new, it's much faster and it's very safe. The latest technology for plasma donation. Fully automated and monitored by trained professionals.

COUPON

Bring in this coupon and receive a \$10⁰⁰ BONUS for your first automated donation. You'll receive \$20⁰⁰ total - Your First Donation. COUPON