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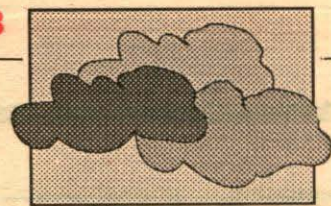
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



Wednesday
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■ RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Intramural move outrages students

By Mark Truby
Sports Editor

Students working in the Office of Recreational Sports said they are outraged that the intramural program is being sent back to their old office space to make room for the new Center for Environmental and Geotechnical Sciences.

The Intramural Office is currently located in 114 Gullickson Hall, the old Marshall foot-

ball office, but on Dec. 1 the office will be moving back to their former space in 2018 Henderson Center.

Tom Lovins, director of recreational sports, said he disagrees with the decision but supports the administration.

Jennifer Wickoine, a work-study employee of the recreational sports, said the old offices are inadequate.

"We think this is ridiculous," Wickoine said. "We have like

60 people who work out of this office. Our membership is up because people know where we are now."

Senior Jerome Collinsworth, a student-teacher who uses intramural office space, said the former office is too crowded.

"We won't have the room for the programs," Collinsworth said. "They can't just shove us out of the way."

President J. Wade Gilley said

the university made the most cost effective decision possible in moving the offices.

"We had the choice of taking a unutilized lab room in the science building and remodeling it for between \$40,000 to 50,000, rent space off-campus or we could use the old football offices," Gilley said. "Dr. (Ed) Grose felt using the old football office was the best way to go."

Travis Dean, another work-

study student aide, said the administration made the decision without consulting anyone in the Office of Recreational Sports.

"There are a lot of people upset about this," Dean said. "They never told anyone they were considering moving the office."

Gilley said the intramural office should have plenty of

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■ BLOOD DRIVE

Red Cross wants to suck student blood

By Tina Trigg
Reporter

Residence Hall Association is offering a free pizza party to the top donors in this year's blood drive.

Today and Thursday the American Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Don Morris Room.

The floor with the highest percentage of participation will win a pizza party, donors will be entered in a raffle to win prizes, and all donors will receive a certificate to void two university parking tickets, said Charles A. Boone, area coordinator for residence services.

"Our goal with this blood drive is that we would like to get 250 people donate," Boone said. "I want to increase peoples awareness about the need for blood and to challenge people that hasn't donated before."

By bringing the blood drive to students the American Red Cross will get more donors and this puts the university in a good position to help, Boone said.

"Last year, 6.17 percent of the blood collected by Tri-State Region Blood Services was from university and college blood drives," said Joy Curry, public relations director for the blood center. "Four lives can be saved from one unit (pint) of blood and it only takes a little more than a hour of your time."

Donors eligible for the blood drive must be 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds and not have donated in the last 56 days, the American Red Cross said.

"If you have had a tattoo in the last year you can't donate and if you have had your ear pierced recently you can't donate," Boone added.

Boone said that although there is no risk in getting AIDS by donating blood, donors are screened for the virus.



Ashland Oil representatives say the company does not use donations to influence programming.

■ ASHLAND OIL

Group: Company censors show

By Everett Tackett
Reporter

Local environmentalists say that Ashland Oil is using its financial power to censor a public television documentary alleging environmental violations by the company.

Kentucky Educational Television will not televise Earth Keeping, a four-part series that chronicles the activities of grass-roots environmental groups from throughout the country.

Diane Bady, director of the Ohio

Valley Environmental Coalition, a local grass roots organization, says the organization believes that Ashland Oil's financial support is influencing KET's programming decisions.

"I believe that Ashland Oil's donations to KET and the company's political clout in Kentucky are preventing Earth Keeping from being broadcast in Kentucky," Bady said.

The segment includes a 20-minute section devoted to the OVEC's ongoing battle with the refinery.

An Ashland Oil representative ac-

knowledged that his company does give money to these stations, but could not provide exact dollar figures at the time of the interview.

"We have been a consistent supporter of public programming, both in Kentucky and West Virginia for a number of years," said representative Roger Schrum. "We do not use these grants as a means of influence for this programming."

A film crew from WGBH in Boston

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■ HEALTH CARE

Clinton sticks with most proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will stand pat on most of his health reform proposals, but will make some adjustments to satisfy complaints that the original draft was too bureaucratic and regulatory, White House officials say.

The president and Hillary Rodham Clinton will deliver the 1,600-page bill to Congress in a ceremony in Statuary Hall today.

Officials said Clinton has discarded

plans to limit to three the number of fee-for-service plans that could compete to sign up customers in the new, regional health alliances that would be created in each state to help people buy insurance.

A subsidy for small businesses with low-wage workers also has been adjusted so that it does not end abruptly at companies with more than 50 employees. A new long-term care benefit for the severely disabled will be phased

in over seven years instead of five, officials familiar with the plan said.

There have been a host of other changes, but none that alter the thrust of Clinton's complex blueprint for guaranteeing universal coverage by the end of 1997 and dramatically slowing health care inflation, aides said.

"The goals of the president's health security plan have not changed," spokeswoman Marla Romash said. "It is going to provide health security."

This & that

Halloween promises for some animated tricksters

CHARLESTON (AP) — That ubiquitous purple dinosaur, Barney, has danced into costume shops and retail stores nationwide as one of the most popular items among all age groups for trick-or-treating and Halloween parties.

"It's more popular than our wildest dreams,"

said Sam Cornish, president of Colledgeville Imagineering



in Colledgeville, Pa. owns the rights to market Halloween merchandise for Barney and his smaller sidekick, Baby Bop.

Also catching the fancy of trick-or-treaters this Halloween are characters from Disney's blockbuster film "Aladdin."

Disguise Inc. of San Diego, which owns the rights to market "Aladdin" characters as Halloween merchandise, has sold nearly a million costumes including Aladdin, Princess Jasmine and the Genie, said Rory Baker, the company's creative services manager.

Slip-on rubber masks and wigs offer alternatives to Halloween costumes. More popular varieties include MTV's Beavis and Butt-head and the Clintons.

World problems break Cyrus' heart

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Before hitting it big with "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus thought a lot about the end of the world.

"When I lived in Ohio and played at the Ragtime Lounge in West Virginia, I used to watch CNN late at night and document the end of the world with my VCR," Cyrus told TV Guide magazine in its Oct. 30 issue.

"Every time I saw a story that documented different things from the Book of Revelations in the Bible — wars, earthquakes, the depletion of the ozone layer, world hunger — I'd capture it on tape."

Cyrus said he still watches out for cataclysmic events, but no longer captures them on tape.

"I started thinking, 'Man, this is just too sick.'"

No telling where that apocalyptic video's gotten to. "I'm afraid it got lost in the

shuffle when I got divorced," Cyrus said.

"At the time, my wife thought I was a little crazy. She'd wake up in the night, come downstairs, and there I'd be, taping the end of the world."

Iacocca singing new Broadway tune

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — The odd couple of retired Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca and crooner Pat Boone are bringing Broadway

to America's newest country music mecca.

Iacocca announced Monday that he's investing in a group that plans to bring "The Will Rogers Follies" to Branson, which expects to greet 5 million tourists this year.

Boone will star in this production of the Follies, which won six Tony Awards on Broadway.

Broadway producer Pierre Cossette will produce the show in a 2,200 seat theater due to be vacated next year by Mel Tillis.

FYI

Etc.

Black United Students is sponsoring a female retreat Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Marco's.

There will be a **College of Fine Arts** Caucus today from 1-4 p.m. in the Smith Hall Lobby.

RHA will sponsor a Halloween Costume Party Sunday from 8 p.m. - midnight in the MSC Don Morris Room.

Getting it right

A headline on the Oct. 21 morning page was incorrect. The headline said 3,000 Ashland workers were asked to quit the company, but actually a voluntary severance program has been offered to 3,000 employees by the company.

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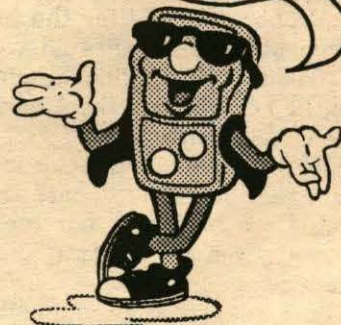
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Haitian general wants amnesty in exchange for leader's return

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A quick end to Haiti's political crisis seemed tied to the ever-slimmer chance that lawmakers can convene to consider a demand by the country's military commander for a blanket amnesty.

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras has said he might quit and allow elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return, but only if parliament grants amnesty to those involved in murders since Aristide was toppled by the army two years ago.

Cedras, who helped oust Aristide in the bloody coup, also wants his replacement to be named from among his three top aides.

The United Nations wants Cedras to fulfill his earlier agreement to step down and for parliament to approve separation of the country's police force from the military, another point in the U.N.-sponsored agreement to bring back Aristide on Saturday.

Cedras and businessman Robert Malval, Aristide's premier, met for nearly three hours Monday at Malval's residence. But Frantz Voltaire, Malval's chief of staff, said no agreement was reached on security for pro-Aristide legislators.

Lawmakers and foreign diplomats

"We can't take much more of this suffering."

Alexander

say they fear for the pro-Aristide legislators' safety despite army assurances. Political killings and mayhem by army-backed gunmen have followed such assurances in the past.

"If the parliament does not meet I think there will be a problem," Voltaire said.

Amid a crush of reporters waiting outside Malval's residence were two unemployed men who said they were there to defend democracy.

Alexander, 41, said they were "mustering up all our strength in support of Malval. We can't take much more of this suffering." He did not give his last name for fear of retribution.

Inside the home, Malval decided to cancel a trip to Washington, where he was to meet with Aristide.

Malval said he didn't want to raise expectations that Aristide will return on time.

The Saturday date now seems impossible to meet.

Aristide's lawyer, former Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said Malval may still travel to New York for Aristide's address to the U.N. General Assembly on Thursday.

Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest popular with Haiti's poor majority but despised by the army, was elected in 1990 in the first democratic elections since this Caribbean nation won independence from France in 1804.

Many pro-Aristide members of the 17-member Senate and 83-member Chamber of Deputies are in the United States for their own safety.

Some of those still in Haiti said they won't attend sessions scheduled for Tuesday and Tuesday for fear of being killed.

Dante Caputo, the U.N. envoy to Haiti, appealed to former world leaders Monday to come to Haiti to be "witnesses to the world" and provide "moral protection" for pro-Aristide legislators.

Among former heads of state asked to come were Jimmy Carter of the United States, Canada's Brian Mulroney, Argentina's Raul Alfonsin and Brazil's Jose Sarney.

Bosnian soldiers set up blockade to find warlords

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian army blockaded Sarajevo early Tuesday and forbade citizens to move about as they conducted a sudden sweep of the city for two warlords.

As that action was launched, U.N. officials announced that Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali had suspended all aid shipments to central Bosnia following the killing of a relief worker and the wounding of nine others Monday.

The Danish aid worker was killed when U.N. convoys came under fire at a front line between Bosnian government and Croat forces in central Bosnia.

Nine Dutch U.N. soldiers and two other U.N. aid workers were injured.

It was among the highest number of U.N. casualties in a single day since war broke out in Bosnia more than 18 months ago.

The indefinite suspension would leave Mostar in the south and central Bosnia — both areas of Muslim-Croat battles and among the areas most in need of relief — without aid.

It would not affect shipments to Sarajevo and northeastern regions.

A U.N. relief worker, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the suspension would stay in effect pending results of an investigation into Monday's shooting and deliveries of guarantees of safety from all sides.

The aid convoy was returning empty from the town of Zenica to U.N. warehouses in the Croatian town of Metkovic when it and an escort convoy of U.N. peacekeepers came under mortar and small-arms fire near Travnik. The convoys appeared to have been caught in an attack on a Croat checkpoint.

"Basically, it was a start of a battle, and they just continued it with us in the middle," said Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, spokesman for U.N. forces in Sarajevo.

The Sarajevo crackdown apparently was aimed at taking control of a deteriorating security situation in the Bosnian capital where renegade army units are blamed for increasing violent crime.

Rival Somali clans battle; U.S. helicopters monitor

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Snipers exchanged potshots today as fierce fighting between supporters of two rival militia leaders eased to sporadic gunfire.

The Green Line, which separates Mogadishu into the southern half controlled by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, and the northern section where Ali Mahdi Mohamed holds sway, was largely quiet. It had been the site of heavy gunfire Monday, when at least 10 people were killed.

The remaining hot-spot was near the Sahafi Hotel, where most journalists stay. After a couple of hours' respite in the middle of the night, the shooting in an adjacent neighborhood resumed about 3 a.m. Tuesday and continued with occasional shots and bursts throughout the morning.

"Now is not the time or place to actively involve ourselves or put ourselves between the two clans."

Capt. Tim McDavitt
U.N. Spokesman

At least three bullets ripped through the hotel's stucco walls, on one occasion spraying plaster on reporters who had taken refuge in a hall. The blasts of two rocket-propelled grenades shook the building, which overlooks the key Kilometer Four intersection.

U.N. officials, trying to avoid being drawn into the fracas, monitored the

fighting with U.S. helicopters that circled overhead periodically.

Aidid called a unilateral cease-fire Oct. 9 in his running battles with U.N. troops. U.N. forces didn't appear to have come under attack in the factional fighting, but the 19-month-old truce between Ali Mahdi and Aidid appeared to be dead.

The latest fighting began early Monday morning as supporters of Ali Mahdi tried to cross the Green Line for what was touted as a peace rally.

Aidid's faction had warned against coming into his territory, calling the rally a provocation to disrupt Aidid's cease-fire.

In addition to the 10 dead, U.N. officials said 45 other people were treated Monday at two U.N.-affiliated hospitals.

BRIEFS ■ Regional

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — House Finance Chairman Bob Kiss says he is willing to consider a request by county commissions that the Legislature set at \$25 the daily rate the state charges them for housing county inmates.

The counties pay the state for housing their inmates in regional jails.

Regional Jail and Correctional Facility Authority member Jack Fahey on Monday told Kiss, D-Raleigh, that the Association of Counties will lobby the Legislature in January for a uniform daily rate.

■ National

NEW YORK (AP) — The pressure is on hostile bidder QVC Network Inc. to improve its bid for Paramount Communications Inc. or risk losing it to the moviemaker and publisher's chosen partner, Viacom Inc.

QVC said Monday it was studying Viacom's revised \$10 billion offer for Paramount, which essentially matched the \$80 a share cash-and-stock bid QVC made more than a month ago. Viacom offered \$80 a share for 51 percent of Paramount on Monday, and QVC is planning to start a similar offer by Wednesday.

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our view

MU should open secret account

▼ **The issue: President Gilley's discretionary account is a mystery.**

President J. Wade Gilley has \$25,000 at his fingertips, but the rest of the university has no hand in how the money is spent.

Moreover, the university has no clue as to where the money goes.

The Marshall Foundation is able to keep its discretionary account — which holds about \$25,000, according to Gilley — secret under court rulings.

Gilley says the account is used to host fund-raising receptions, buy prospective donors tickets to sporting events and send flowers to donors when there's a death in their families.

But there's no way to tell.

At West Virginia University, President Neil Bucklew spends \$18,000 each year from a similar discretionary account. As at Marshall, WVU officials are able through court rulings to keep most of their financial records secret, but the money from the discretionary account is supposed to go to host receptions and other social events.

But Bucklew used \$3,100 of the account to pay for his own high school reunion in July.

Without public knowledge of university spending, similar misuse of funds could occur at Marshall. And there are more opportunities to misspend.

Gilley told the Charleston Gazette the Marshall Foundation maintains three other accounts that he controls, but which are established for specific reasons:

- A local businessman donated \$50,000 to send Marshall students and faculty on exchange trips to China.

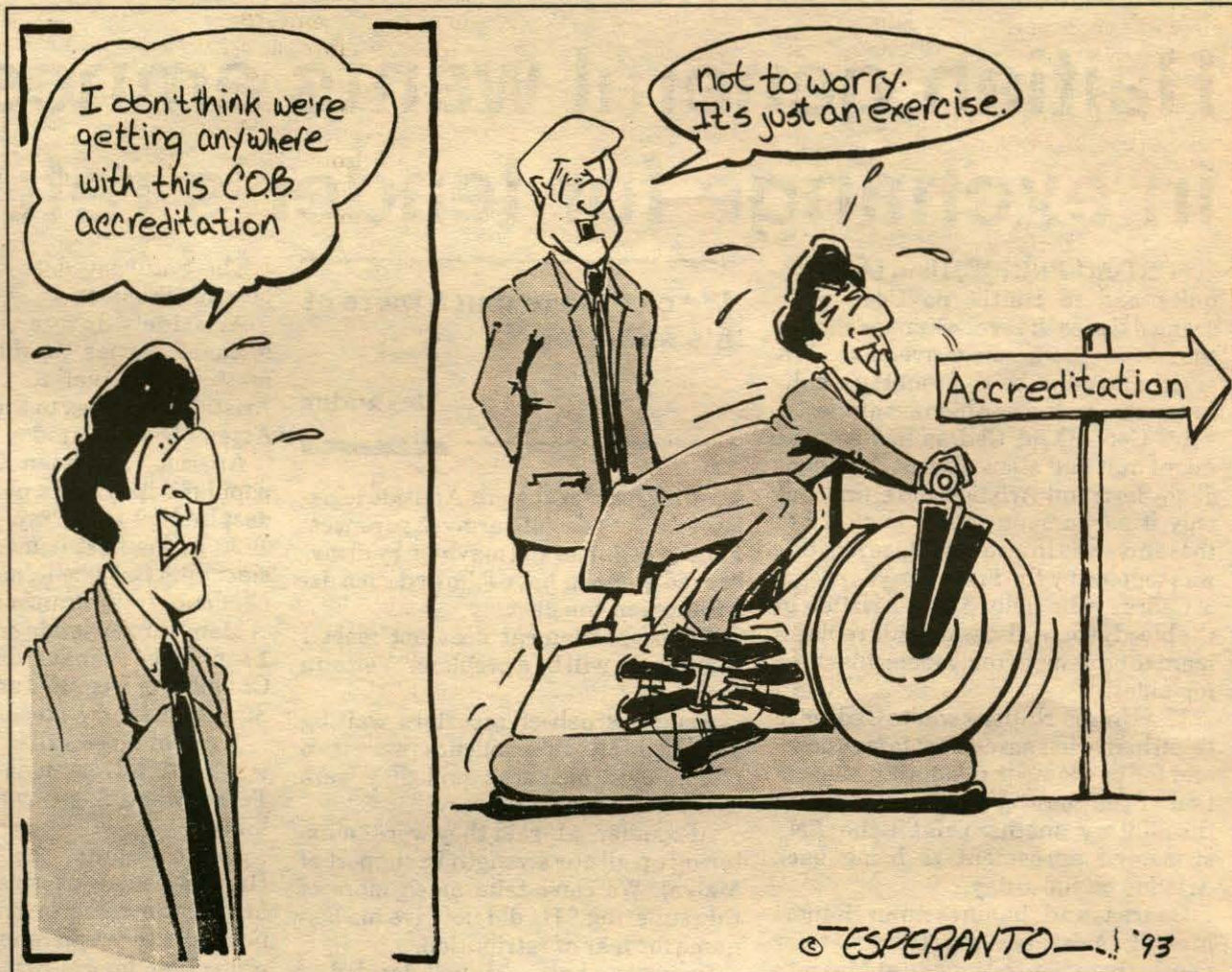
- A fund of less than \$10,000 to clean and repair various campus monuments to the 1970 crash of a plane carrying the university football team.

- A fund of less than \$3,000 used to furnish and decorate the president's house.

In addition, the Gazette reported, Gilley receives earnings from a \$50,000 endowment fund. Gilley said he donates the money back to the foundation.

True, all that money comes from private sources, but it goes to a public cause — the operation of this university. That makes it the business of students, faculty and staff, the people who could benefit or lose out by the way it is used.

Maybe the money should be left to Gilley's discretion, but the rest of the university should have some way of knowing where it is going. The Legislature should work on making sure discretionary funds such as these are accessible under the Freedom of Information Act.



letters

Everyone should watch Rush once

To the editor:

I feel that Michael Tomblin's Oct. 12 article "Rush-Hitler and Barney's Love Child" was the most poorly written piece of left-wing liberal filth I've ever read. Mr. Tomblin, I find the language in your article to be extremely biased and unobjective. If you would only listen to one episode of the most widely listened to talk show in the world, perhaps you would understand Mr. Limbaugh's motives and maybe, just maybe, you could learn something while you are here at Marshall. It's obvious the journalism department left you out of the discussion on fact-based objective writing.

Rush speaks out against the slanted mainstream media and provides the nation with intelligent, humorous, and fact-filled commentary on the hottest issues of the day. If the Rush Limbaugh program isn't the voice of mainstream America, then why are there nearly 17 million listeners every day? Why was his book, "The Way Things Ought to Be," a New York Times best-seller for months. It takes a lot more than a few million conservatives to make a book a best-seller.

Next, Mike, I don't need to quote Rush every time I debate politics. You see, as an undergraduate student in the Limbaugh Institute for Advanced Conservative Studies, we are taught to think for ourselves. We endeavor to seek excellence in all that we do. That includes speaking out against the left-wing media publicists like you.

Finally, you called Rush a racist. Grow up, man. After reading your immature commentary that called for the resignation of Justice Clarence Thomas, I can only help but wonder if you're not a racist.

▼ Letters

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall community.

Letters should be typed and must have name, class rank, home city and phone number for verification. They should not be longer than 250 words.

Letters

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Fellow students, if you seek a true education while you're here at Marshall, won't you be open-minded and hear our side? If you are daring enough to hear and believe the unbiased truth, why not listen to the Rush Limbaugh program weekdays from noon to 3 p.m. on the Excellence in Broadcasting (EIB) network, talk radio 930 AM WTKZ. Who knows, you might just leave Marshall educated.

Scott Mayo
Huntington senior

Sexual 'realities' aren't acceptable

To the editor:

The Parthenon's Oct. 21 article, entitled "Religion Enters the Forbidden Zone," is a misinformed one, and several items need to be set straight.

For starters, the term "realities" cropped up a great deal in the article. Therefore, let's talk about realities for a moment. The Parthenon seems to think that just because certain practices happen, they are okay. The reality is that

since our society has been promoting such activities as sexual promiscuity and homosexuality, since the 1960s, divorce has skyrocketed, STDs are more prevalent and sex crimes present themselves with startling frequency...

This is why the Bible lays down certain guidelines for living. God didn't make His commandments because He didn't want humans to have any fun. It's just that certain activities inherently cause problems in human beings; eg. hearsay and gossip creates dissension among people, fighting, etc. The rules by which Christians live are not just mindlessly thrown in on a whim. They each contain a specific purpose and have been adhered to for around two thousand years.

Contrary to what The Parthenon evidently believes, churches are now opening up not to wrong practices, but the people who are involved in those activities. The Christian church has an obligation to be unyielding in the belief that said promiscuity is wrong, but each and every one of my fellow Christians would be immensely mistaken and hypocritical to believe that sexual immorality is worse than any other sin that he or she commits each day. It's God's place to judge, not us.

The church is not completely blameless in this regard. Many denominations have shoned and banished gays and sexually immoral people and have not been open to the "love the sinner, not the sin" doctrine. Jesus teaches not to judge, not to place ourselves above others. And any group who denies that is not representative of the religious community as a whole. Please bear that in mind next time you compose an article dealing with the church.

Tyler Parris
Lost Creek sophomore

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VP recognized for superior fund raising

By Lisa R. Thacker
Reporter

By his own admission, Dr. Edward G. Boehm came to Marshall with no experience in fund raising. Now, five years later, he has been named West Virginia's "outstanding fund raising executive for 1993."

Sue W. Welty, director of development, said, "I have never met anyone as energetic, enthusiastic, and hard working as Dr. Boehm."

Boehm, vice president for institutional advancement, will receive the award Nov. 16 from the West Virginia chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

The ceremony will take place in the Geary Student Union ballroom at the University of Charleston. The award will be

presented to Boehm during the annual National Philanthropy Day Dinner.

Boehm said the first emotion he felt when he opened the envelope was surprise.

Boehm was nominated by members of the Marshall University Institutional Advancement staff for several reasons.

Welty said Boehm motivates donors and prospective donors.

She said Boehm believes in what he is doing as well as the mission of Marshall University.

Dr. Lynne S. Mayer, assistant vice president of institutional advancement, said that Boehm has the ability to ener-



Boehm

gize people and always wants to be involved.

Boehm is involved with the Huntington community as well as the Marshall community.

Mayer said, "His concerns go beyond Marshall into the community."

Boehm is involved with several Huntington area clubs such as the Boy Scouts of America, the Huntington Area Chamber of Commerce and the Huntington Rotary Club.

Boehm said he believes individuals must be involved in the community.

In nominating Boehm, his colleagues said Boehm and his staff helped Marshall achieve a 203 percent increase in gifts of \$5,000, a 234 percent growth in alumni donations and a 53 percent increase in corporate giving.

They also completed the Campaign for Marshall on time and over the established goal by \$1.3 million.

Boehm said he envisions Marshall growing in stature as well as opportunity.

Boehm said fund-raisers must "leave the charts on the wall, pick up the phone, pick up the donor and with integrity and sincerity, let them know how much they will enjoy investing in Marshall."

Boehm graduated from Frostburg State University in 1964. He has served as director of development at American University and as associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and assistant professor in the School of Education at Texas Christian University.

Boehm joined Marshall University's staff in 1989.

International trade is topic of workshop

"International Trade Finance" will be the topic of a free business workshop today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel.

Participants will learn to manage the risks of exporting and importing and will learn the key components of buying and selling in other countries, according to Edna McClain, program manager for Marshall's Small Business Development Center.

To register or obtain further details call the MU-SBDC at 696-6798.

Group provides opportunity

The West Virginia Student Education Association provides education majors a chance to get involved with the teaching profession before entering the work force.

Dr. Linda D. Lange, an adviser for WVSEA, said, "One of the purposes for the organization is to help students find jobs once they graduate from school."

WVSEA also allows students to influence changes in teacher education and provides liability insurance, Lange said.

Beth E. Hayes, Huntington graduate student, said a benefit of WVSEA is the liability insurance it offers.

The \$25 fee entitles members up to \$100,000 of liability insurance, Hayes said.

WVSEA gives students a chance to meet others and discuss their fears and hopes about teaching, Hayes said.

WVSEA participates with the WVEA in various ways, such as attending conferences and taking part in panel discussions, Lange said.

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While Clinton remains embroiled in Congress with the health plan, Somalia, Bosnia, and now Haiti feel the winds of change as they continue to blow on the NAFTA front. Actually, the winds are more like a tornado, ripping the life from the potential agreement.

By the time you read this, the Liberals, led by Jean Chretien, will have taken the floundering Canadian government



MICHAEL TOMBLIN

COLUMNIST

from the incompetent Conservatives, headed by current Quayle-ish Prime Minister Kim Campbell. While this lurch to the left will dramatically effect many areas of government, perhaps what will most affect Americans will be Chretien's NAFTA stance.

NAFTA is the natural southern extension to the 1989 U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement. Since its finalization, Canadians have lost more than 400,000 manufacturing jobs and seen overall unemployment climb from 4 to 11 percent, making our own recession pale in comparison. This current movement of Canadian jobs across the border to the U.S. is the main reason that the Mulroney-Campbell Conservatives are being booted from power.

This southern march of jobs will continue into Mexico should NAFTA be ratified by all three governments (thankfully less likely with the Canadian Liberals in power!) because of the capi-

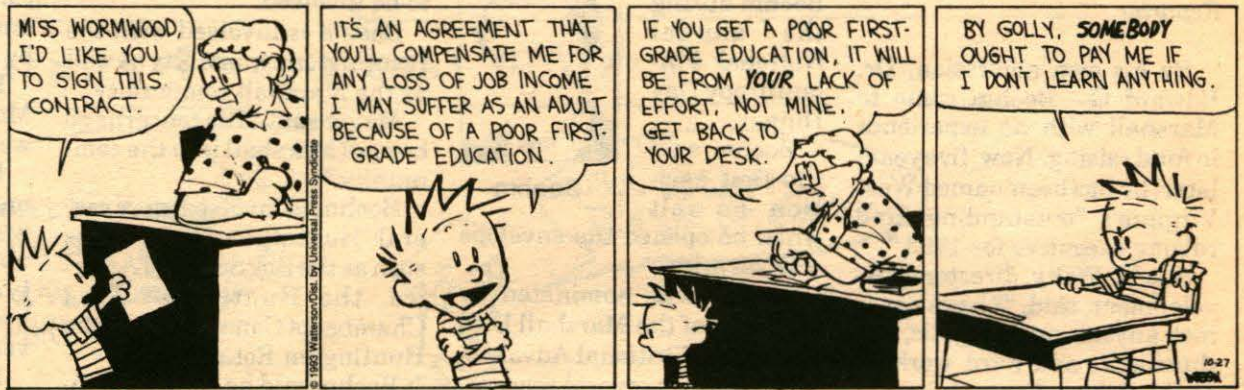
talist greed of transnational Big Business. Manufacturing jobs left Canada for the U.S., home of lower wages and benefits. The difference wasn't a lot, especially compared to the disparity in wages between the U.S. and Mexico. For example, before Zenith moved production

(read 7,500 jobs) from Indiana and Missouri, they paid \$9.60 an hour. Now in Mexico, they pay 64 to 84 cents per hour, cutting their payroll by about 93 percent!

Sure, you say, but that's Zenith, not IBM or GM. Well, a recent *Wall Street Journal* poll of 455 top executives reveals that a full 55 percent of our largest employers in America publicly admit their plans to "make a run for the border." NAFTA supporters claim that the agreement will raise Mexican wages, but it will really be used as a bargaining tool to destroy labor unions by effectively threatening, "Take a pay cut, lose your benefits, or we take ALL your jobs south." This is an attempt to further weaken worker solidarity at a time in history where less than one in five workers belong to unions. Do we honestly believe that a Mexican working for Zenith and making \$29 a week is going to buy a Ford costing \$7,000 from the U.S.? In fact, the average manufacturing wage in Mexico is \$1.85, but that's three times what a U.S. firm pays. So movement of U.S. com-

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



INDUSTRY

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spent four days in April to produce the segment.

"While OVEC member Louise Prince was video taping the refinery and the WGBH crew was filming her, the Ashland refinery developed a problem and a huge plume of black smoke went up," Bady said.

Even though Earth Keeping will be televised nationwide by PBS, KET does not always follow PBS core programming, said Dick Hoffman, director of programming at KET.

"It was a financial situation. At the end of last March we were faced with a lot of cut-backs. There were a lot of things we dropped so that we could carry other major programming," Hoffman said.

"There are several other PBS stations in the Ashland area that will carry this program," Hoffman said. "There has been no pressure from Ashland Oil for me not to run this program."

OVEC members say that the show is very important to viewers in Kentucky, and that KET has an obligation to broadcast this episode.

"I think it is irresponsible to put Earth Keeping in the minority of programs they choose not to run," Bady said.

The local PBS carrier, WPBY, will broadcast the program at 10 p.m. Nov. 3.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Some anthropologists believe that the discoveries of fire, shelter and language were almost simultaneous.

panies to Mexico will actually LOWER Mexico's wages.

And what about the environment? Let's look at Matamoros, Mexico, one of the largest attractors of U.S. firms, such as Zenith, GM, and DuPont and also one of the world's most polluted cities. Since the first American manufacturers arrived, incidences of cancer and fetal anencephaly have literal-

ly exploded many times. U.S. firms have a lack of regard for the environment and it shows. Do not believe that these NAFTA "side agreements" will improve the situation. U.S. firms will "take their jobs and shove" them wherever citizens will complain the least. Communities who bid with the lowest wages and weakest environmental laws will be honored

with the plants which will turn all of North America into a two-class trade zone. You will live in either a poor but healthy community or a rich and prosperous, but contaminated and dangerous town.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Parthenon's editorial board.

Michael Tomblin is a Huntington graduate student.

MOVE

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room in their old offices.

"They operated very well for ten years in the old offices," Gilley said. "They only have a couple of full-time and a couple of part-time people in there. The football office held 11 people."

Gilley said recreational sports does not need a large office area because many of their activities take place outside and in the gymnasiums.

"I'm sure they would love to stay there, some of the offices there are huge," Gilley said. "Intramurals are held on the field and on the court."

Wickoine said the students are going to try to prevent the move.

"We want to stay," she said. "We have taken it upon ourselves not to go down without a fight."

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Losses scramble I-AA playoff picture

By Bret Gibson
Reporter

After the seventh game of the season, the pieces to the NCAA I-AA post-season puzzle should be fitting in place, but five top ten teams were upset last Saturday scattering the puzzle.

Those losses left the door open for traditional powerhouses Marshall, Youngstown State and Georgia Southern to climb to the top of the polls. These three teams have been mainstays in the I-AA playoffs.

"We always worry about missing the playoffs," said Herd coach Jim Donnan. "The brunt of our schedule is ahead of us. We can't stub our toe. Two losses will not get you the conference [championship], and three losses aren't going to get you to the playoffs."

The University of Idaho, last week's top team in The Sports Network I-AA poll, was defeated Saturday by Montana State.

Other top teams that lost this weekend include No. 5 North Carolina A&T, No. 7 Delaware, No. 9 Northern Iowa, and No. 10 Stephen F. Austin. Troy State, the poll's No. 2 team, tied NAIA member Central State.

Conference champs from the Big Sky, Gateway, Ohio Valley, Southern, Southland, and Yankee conferences receive automatic bids to the 16-team playoffs. Another 10 teams receive at-large bids.

In 1988, Marshall won the conference, but was beaten by Furman in the quarterfinals. The last two seasons the Herd received at-large bids — making the final in 1991 and winning the championship in 1992.

Moon said there are four regional NCAA I-AA committees, each with four members, that rank the teams in their region — East West, North and South.

Members send their rankings to the national I-AA committee made up of five members who review the teams and make the final decisions on the at-large bids.

"Second place finishes in the Southern Conference doesn't guarantee a spot in the playoffs, but last year we were tied for second and we made it," Marshall Athletic Director Lee Moon said.

Traditionally about two to three teams from the Southern Conference make the playoffs.

Moon said Marshall may or may not play all their playoff games in Huntington. A committee decides on the playoff locations from several factors.

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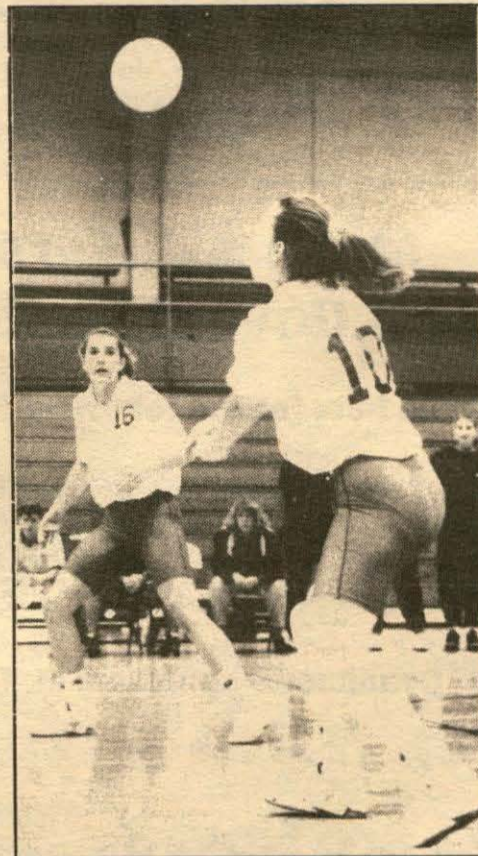


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Beth Saunders watches as fellow Lady Herd volleyball player, Karen Mioduszewski, sets up a spike during last weekend's game against Appalachian State.

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Coach's Column

BY
DENNIS BRACHNA
MU TRACK COACH

Many of the "Herd Faithful" may not realize that the track and field program at Marshall is actually comprised of six sports: cross country, indoor track and field and outdoor track and field for both men and women.

With these six sports we make up 40 percent of the 15 varsity sports sponsored at

Marshall University (eight men and seven women). In turn, we have six Southern Conference championships to prepare for during the course of the school year.

The cross country championships are rapidly approaching. They will be hosted by The Citadel on Oct. 30. The indoor championships will be held at East Tennessee State University on Feb. 18 and 19. Virginia Military Institute will be the site of the outdoor championships on April 22-23.

We currently have a total of 81 student athletes in our program (55 men and 26 women). Of this total, 40 are freshman (28 men and 12 women). We believe that we had a very successful recruiting year and that many of our first year athletes

will contribute significantly as freshmen. To illustrate this point, we have had three freshmen who have regularly been among our top five cross country runners so far this fall for both the men's and women's squads.

We keep a very busy and hectic schedule, competing on 71 percent of the weekends during the 1993-94 school year. In order to have the athletes properly prepared for all these meets, the coaching staff is involved in conducting a practice session virtually every week day of the school year.

Cross country started team practice this weekend before classes began for the fall semester and their season will culminate with the NCAA District III meet at Furman on Nov. 13.

The track team began a five-day-a-week preseason conditioning program on Sept. 13. The first indoor meet will be Dec. 11 at the University of Kentucky with Eastern Kentucky. It will be scored as a double dual meet. After this meet, finals begin and we have a break from organized workouts until the classes resume Jan. 10.

It is vital that the athletes train on their own over the holidays because after returning to school we will have only five practice sessions before we hit the road again.

A total of eight indoor meets are scheduled for the season.

Ten outdoor meets are on the agenda for 1994. We have put together one of the best track schedules in school history. sport at Marshall.

The outdoor season opens at home on March 17, with the Early Bird Relays. Marshall will also host two other large meets in the Hamilton Business System's Mountain State Invitational and the Twilight Invitational.

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Many factors lead to vandalism

By Michael Peck
Reporter

With recent vandalism fresh on everyone's mind, it has led to an increased awareness among students.

Last week someone threw an end table through a Holderby window and onto the cafeteria roof causing damage.

Some students believe that

alcohol may be a contributing factor to the vandalism.

"People drink and get out of control and don't think before they act," said Kelley Vance, Princeton senior. Most people wouldn't vandalize if they hadn't been drinking, she said.

Other students believe that the crimes are due to immaturity and a lack of respect.

"People should have more

respect for their surroundings," said Dia Randolph, Montgomery senior.

Michaelina Gonzalez, Princeton junior, said "Some people just aren't responsible."

Vandalism reports are consistent with previous years, said Captain James E. Terry, assistant director of public safety. "There has not been any noticeable change," he said.

Make a difference in Student Government Association

Elections will be held for the following Student Senate seats:

College of Science	2 seats	Community College	3 seats
College of Business	1 seat	College of Education	3 seats
Board of Regents	1 seat	Graduate School	1 seat
	College of Liberal Arts	2 seats	

Deadline to apply: 4 p.m. Thursday

There will be a mandatory informational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the SGA office

Elections are Nov. 3

- Polls are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Holderby and Smith halls and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Twin Towers and Memorial Student Center



Volunteer poll workers needed - Call the SGA office at 696-6435

Future shock

Diagnoses made by telephone

By Karyn O'Dell
Reporter

In the future telemedicine may be a word as familiar as telephone or television.

Telemedicine is a way of using a telephone and video screen to connect rural area generalized practitioners with urban area specialists.

"More power, less cost," Mike Newman, manager of external affairs for C&P Telephone said.

Telemedicine is changing the way patients are receiving treatment and may change the way medical x-rays are transferred and read between doctors and hospitals.

"Technology not for today, for the future," Newman said.

Telemedicine technology allows patients to be treated hands-on by their local doctors with the assistance and knowledge of a specialist by using a video-phone.

Costs are cut for patients by reducing the number of times they have to travel to the specialist and the expenses involved.

An initial meeting between patient, generalist, and specialist is encouraged.

The three decide if care can be obtained through telemedicine alone or if other visits must follow.

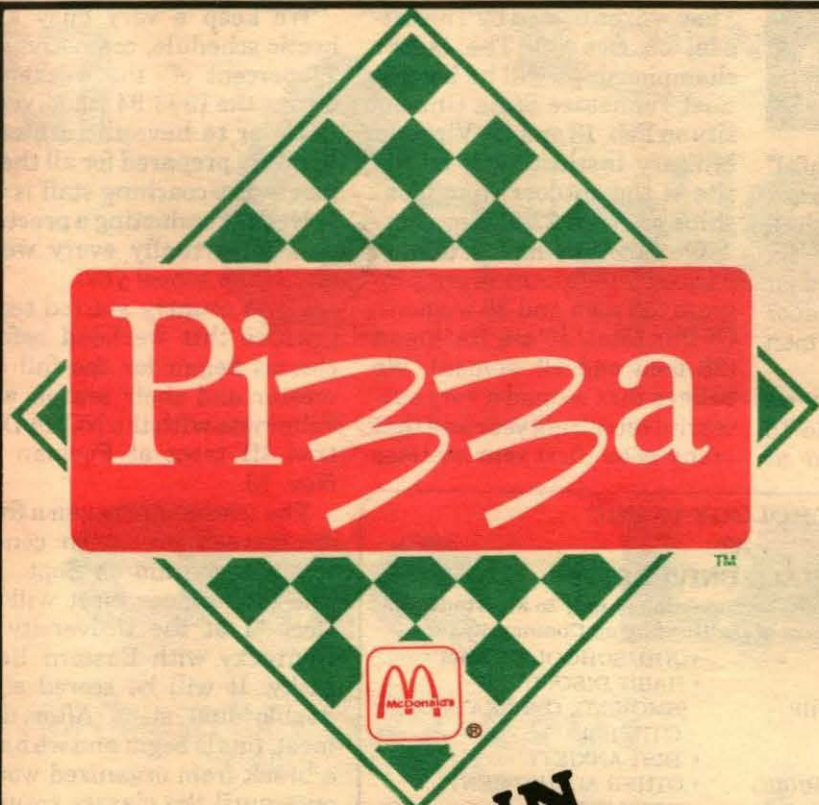
The exchange of knowledge between generalists and specialists means keeping specialized information current for general practitioners, benefiting patients in the process.

Television is not currently able to clearly process x-ray transfers but the technology to do so is being developed.

Surgery may benefit as well if telemedicine expands as some doctors and hospital administrators think that it will.

Don Smith, president of Cabell Huntington Hospital, believes telemedicine will fit the current focus on rural care and envisions Cabell will invest in telemedicine some day.

"The real implications will be evident once telemedicine takes place," Eric Gollanek, Walted Lake, Mich., freshman said. "I can't imagine the impact."



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