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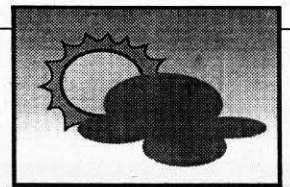
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



WEDNESDAY

Sunny
High 85-90.

■ HUNTINGTON

City council undecided over refuse

By Michelle A. Tveten
Reporter

Mayor Jean Dean began the city council meeting Monday night with a brief sentence — "I am not suing city council."

Dean added she had asked for a declaratory judgment on her authority to turn Huntington's trash over to a private hauler.

Dean said in the regular meeting the issue must be settled so the city will not suffer a budget deficit of \$400,000 to \$500,000.

"Therefore it appears to me to be one issue left to discuss...private hauling," Dean said. "This will be a long-term solution."

Several council members expressed their displeasure over the lawsuit.

"This thing could have some devastating effects," Councilman Dallon Fields said.

Councilman Larry Patterson said during the meeting that he was going to get upset over anything that had the words plaintiff and defendant with his name on it.

City Council Chairman Arley Johnson was equally distressed. "We need to fight this with every fiber of our being," Johnson told the council.

During the meeting there was a first reading of an ordinance sponsored by Councilman Fields. This ordinance would provide 95 garbage bag stickers for \$39. Each 50-pound bag of garbage would require a sticker for removal.

Please see **TRASH**, Page 6

Register your wheels

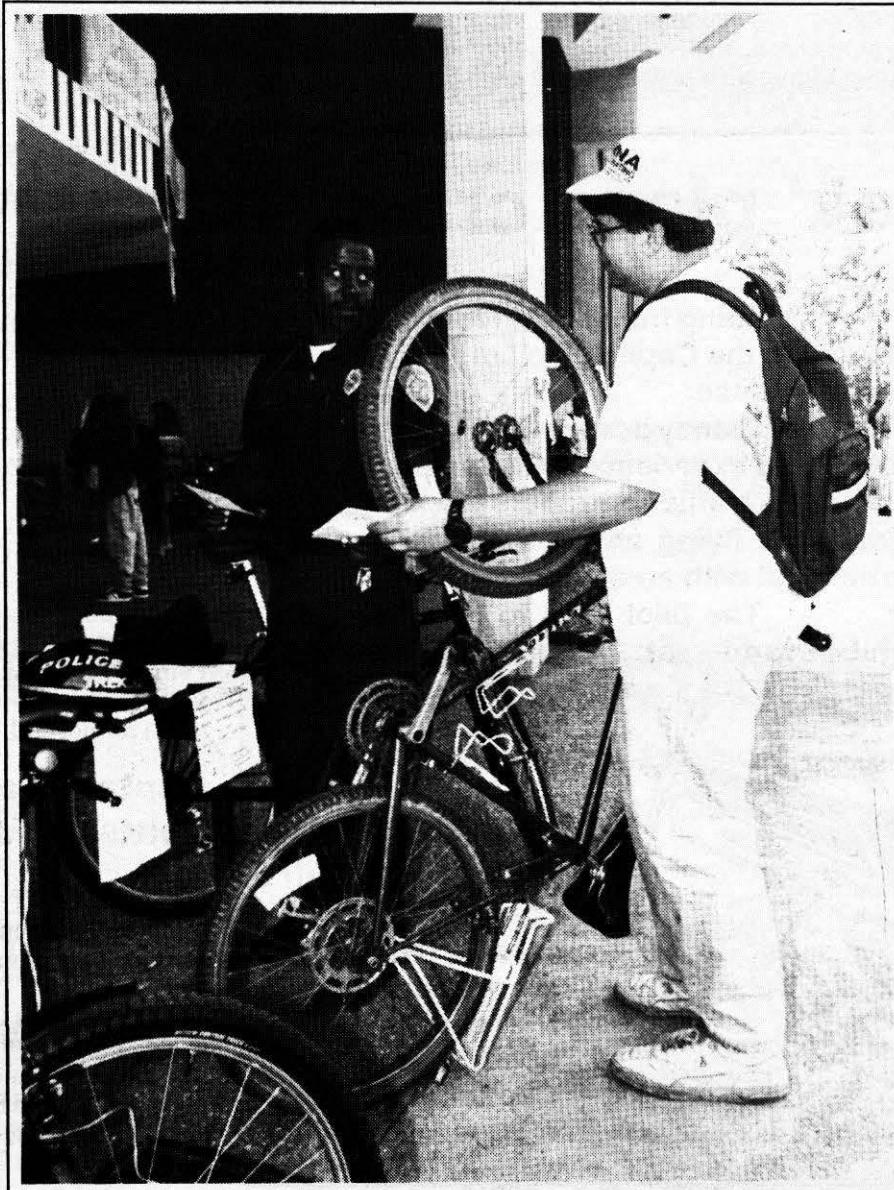


Photo by Vern Ferguson

Marshall University Patrolman Stanley Harper gives Jason McWhirter, Washington, D.C. junior, information on registering bicycles on campus. University police maintained a booth at the Memorial Student Center Monday and Tuesday. Students can still register their bikes at the Public Safety Building, 1819 5th Ave.

■ SUPREME COURT

State justice undergoes heart surgery

Brotherton critical

CHARLESTON, (AP) — State Supreme Court Chief Justice William Brotherton Jr. was recovering Tuesday from double heart-bypass surgery after collapsing while walking at a health club, his son said.

"The doctors are satisfied they got a good result so far from the heart surgery," William T. Brotherton III said Tuesday morning after spending the night in the hospital with his father.

"His heart and cardiovascular system are stable and working," Brotherton said. "The only thing they have not succeeded in doing is getting him to open his eyes and resume consciousness. They tell me that can be a process that takes hours or days."

The elder Brotherton was in critical but stable condition Tuesday at Charleston Area Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.

Thomas Miller, who retired from the court earlier this year, took the elder Brotherton's place on the bench Tuesday as the court started its fall session. Miller's replacement, Justice Franklin Cleckley, made his first appearance on the bench Tuesday.

Justice Richard Neely will be acting chief justice in Brotherton's absence.

The elder Brotherton, 68, passed out Monday as he was walking on a track at a health club across the street from the hospital.

Club employees immediately started first aid and called paramedics and his doctor, who arrived within five minutes, Brotherton said.

The justice's heart stopped, but paramedics revived him quickly, his son said.

A test revealed the justice's left main coronary artery was 90 percent blocked, Brotherton said.

The surgery lasted four hours, said Gary Chernenko, spokesman for Charleston Area Medical Center.

The justice had complained of shortness of breath on Labor Day and was scheduled to have a stress test later

Please see **JUSTICE**, Page 6

PAPER GRIDIRON

Childhood game becomes tournament

By Jason Philyaw
Reporter

For many years, high school students got in trouble or just passed time in study hall by flipping a triangular paper football across a table.

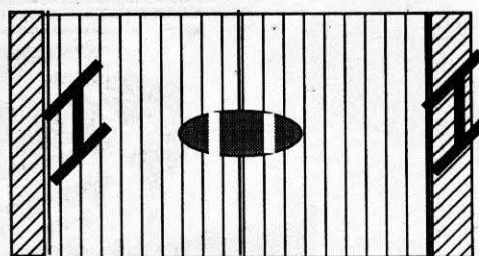
What once resulted in misfortune can now be turned into fortune with the Ocean Spray Table Top Football Tournament held weekly in Marco's prior to Monday Night Football.

Marshall was one of 200 schools nationwide selected to compete in the tournament.

Sharon Stanton, assistant director of recreational sports, said coordinators at the Recreational Sports and Student Activities offices are trying to get more people to use Marco's, and at the same time become involved in competition and watch Monday Night Football.

Jennifer Treloar, one of the coordinators

Students can compete to win Super Bowl tickets by participating in the Ocean Spray Table Top Football Tournament Monday nights at Marco's.



of the program, said there is no cost to students for the competition. "Admission and competition are free. We also hope to have free giveaways and food, along with beverage specials."

The tournament prizes include National Football League licensed hats

and T-shirts.

After the competition, students can stay in Marco's and watch Monday Night Football on a large screen television.

The winner of the Marshall tournament will advance to the regional tournament. The regional champions win an all-expense paid trip to Miami during Super Bowl Week to compete for the Ocean Spray Table Top Football National Championship. The National Championship team will win tickets to Super Bowl XXIXI.

Each team consists of three players, at least one of whom must be female. The dates for the head-to-head competition will be Sept. 26, Oct. 10, Oct. 24, and Nov. 7. Stanton said the weeks in between the head-to-head competition will be used for "challenge rounds."

Students can register for the competition in the Recreational Sports office or the Office of Student Activities up through Sept. 25.

■ ACCIDENT

Florida student struck in 5th Ave. accident

A Marshall student was taken to Cabell Huntington Hospital Tuesday after being struck by a car.

Brandon M. Marcello, a Sarasota, Fla. student, was listed in good condition Tuesday evening, said Pat Morford, nursing supervisor.

A car driven by Cristy Shaver, also a Marshall student, struck Marcello, 20, at 10:47 a.m., Lt. Alan Meek of the Huntington Police Department said.

Shaver, 20, said in the police report that she was turning left with the green turn arrow onto Fifth Avenue from Hal Greer Boulevard.

"I saw this guy in my lane and slammed on the brakes, but I still hit him," Shaver said in the report.

This & that

FYI

The TEAM for West Virginia Children will be accepting applications through Sept. 23 for volunteers to serve as advocates for abused children in court. CASA volunteers gather in-

formation and make an independent recommendation to the court regarding that child's future placement. For more information, call 523-9587.

Today

The Lambda Society will have a meeting in the Memorial Student Center 2W37 at 9:15 p.m.

Thursday

The International Organizations Club will have a Special Report and Discussion on Diversity at Marshall University in the Memorial Student Center 2W22 at 4 p.m. For more information, call Matt Bromund at 523-9312.

Friday

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, will have an organization and planning meeting in Harris Hall 136 at 2 p.m. For more information, call 696-2720.

Saturday

The New Life Victory Center's college and career group will

have "Wordstock '94," a contemporary Christian music festival on the grounds of the center at 1101 Cedar Crest Dr., Huntington at 2 p.m. For more information, call 733-44223 or 525-9585.

To get your organization in FYI, call 6696 or stop by The Parthenon newsroom, 311 Smith Hall, Monday-Friday to pick up a form.

A 'by-the-book' plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fact or fiction?

To some, the crash of an airplane on the White House lawn may seem similar to the climatic episode from Tom Clancy's latest novel, "Debt of Honor," in which there is an attempt to penetrate Washington's restricted air space and crash a jetliner into the Capitol.

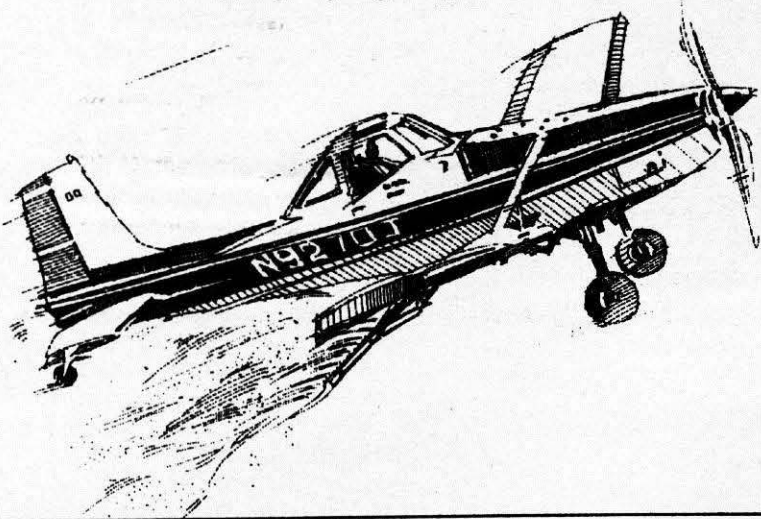
All non-military flying is prohib-

ited in Washington in a zone extending from the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol, including the White House.

Clancy describes a ruse in which an experienced pilot seeks to fool air traffic controllers by claiming to be flying an international charter jet with an engine emergency.

The pilot asks to be cleared to land at

Baltimore-Washington International Airport and then, reporting loss of power, requests an emergency landing at Andrews Air Force Base just outside Washington — only to rev the engines and head toward the Capitol at the last minute.



Janet says her family is 'normal'

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Jackson is tired of being called the "normal" Jackson, and says everyone in her family is "very down to earth."

Well, almost everyone.

"La Toya, I don't know where she's coming from," the pop singer says of her sister in the October issue of VIBE magazine. "But even my brother Michael, even though he can't get out as much as he wishes he could, he's very normal. People think he lives in this fantasy thing — it's crazy ... we're all normal."

Captain Kangaroo fights child abuse

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Many parents don't realize they can abuse children without hitting them, says Bob Keeshan, better known as Captain Kangaroo.

"Emotional abuse takes place with words," said Keeshan, who dedicated a shelter for abused and neglected children at High

Point University Monday.

"It takes place when you never lay a hand on a child, but you say, 'You dumb kid, you stupid kid, get outta my sight, I'm sorry I ever had you.' It's a style of parenting."

Keeshan said he plans to return to public television before next summer.

Charles Barkley for governor?

HORSHAM, Pa. (AP) — Charles Barkley has talked about running for governor of Alabama when he retires from basketball. Now he says he'll do it in 1998 — as a Republican.

The Phoenix Suns star says he's already asked former Vice President Dan Quayle and conservative broadcaster Rush Limbaugh for support. And he tried out some GOP rhetoric Monday at a celebrity golf tournament outside Philadelphia.

"People just assume because you're black and from the South that you're a Democrat," Barkley said. "But I don't think like Bill Clinton does, that you should penalize people for being successful."

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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1994

Reasons for crash sought

Investigators identify three possible causes

CORAOPOLIS, Pa. (AP) — Federal investigators have identified three possible causes of the crash of USAir Flight 427: The right engine came loose, the air brakes were unevenly deployed, or the engines went into reverse.

Investigators believe something may have caused the plane's right wing to rise, which caused the plane to roll to the left and go out of control, National Transportation Safety Board member Carl Vogt said Monday.

"We want to examine everything that might have caused the right wing to rise," Vogt

said.

The Boeing 737-300 dropped from 6,000 feet Thursday and nose-dived into a wooded ravine at 300 mph, killing all 132 people on board.

The NTSB and the Boeing Co. will create computer models to see if one of the three scenarios would cause a 737-300 to behave the way Flight 427 did, Vogt said.

Crews have hauled about half the wreckage — seven truckloads full — to a hangar and arranged the pieces in the shape of the plane. Investigators planned to start digging today to recover more pieces.

Investigators also were looking for the pilot of a corporate jet who may have been in a good position to see Flight 427 during its final moments, Vogt said.

Searchers have been unable to find the right engine's rear mount, supporting the theory that the right engine may have come loose from its position beneath the wing. Vogt said the front mount was still attached to the engine, as were both mounts for the left engine.

A second scenario could be that the air brakes on the wings, which help control the

plane's direction, may have deployed unevenly, Vogt said.

A third possibility is that the plane's right engine somehow went into reverse. The thrust reverser, which helps stop a plane once it has landed, was found deployed on the right engine. It's possible that the impact of the crash knocked it into the deployed position.

When activated, a thrust reverser closes across the rear of a plane's engine to deflect the exhaust and counteract forward motion. Passengers can hear this as a roar from the engines just after the plane touches down.

BRIEFS

800 begin U.S. service program

WASHINGTON (AP)— "You are no generation of slackers," President Clinton told 800 of the first recruits to his national service program.

AmeriCorps is a \$360 million program paying 20,000 Americans to work in four areas: education, health and human needs, the environment and public safety.

The workers, many of whom are in their late teens and early 20s, can work up to two years.

Americans oppose invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)— Seventy-three percent of Americans oppose a U.S. invasion of Haiti and 60 percent say the country's interests are not at stake, according to an ABC News poll.

The margin of error is 3 percentage points.

Bat-wielding GI will face charges

St. Albans native called 'necessary person' in potential Haitian invasion

CHARLESTON (AP) — An accused bat-wielding attacker who reported for Army duty a day before his trial will return to West Virginia to face the charges, his lawyer said.

Spec. 4 Jason Allen Scott, 21, of St. Albans had no choice but to obey an order to report to

Fort Bragg, N.C., Sunday to prepare for the possible invasion of Haiti, said assistant public defender Andrea McCauley.

Lt. Col. Douglas Horn, commander of the 37th Engineer Battalion, faxed a letter to Kanawha County Circuit Court

officials Monday saying he had ordered all of his soldiers, including Scott, to the base.

Horn told the court that Scott, who drives the commander's vehicle, is a key member of the airborne unit, McCauley said.

"He takes care of all commu-

nications on the vehicle," said Staff Sgt. Rob Ruffin at Fort Bragg. "He is a necessary person for the commander. He is not a chauffeur. There is a vast difference."

Scott was scheduled to go on trial Monday on a malicious wounding charge.

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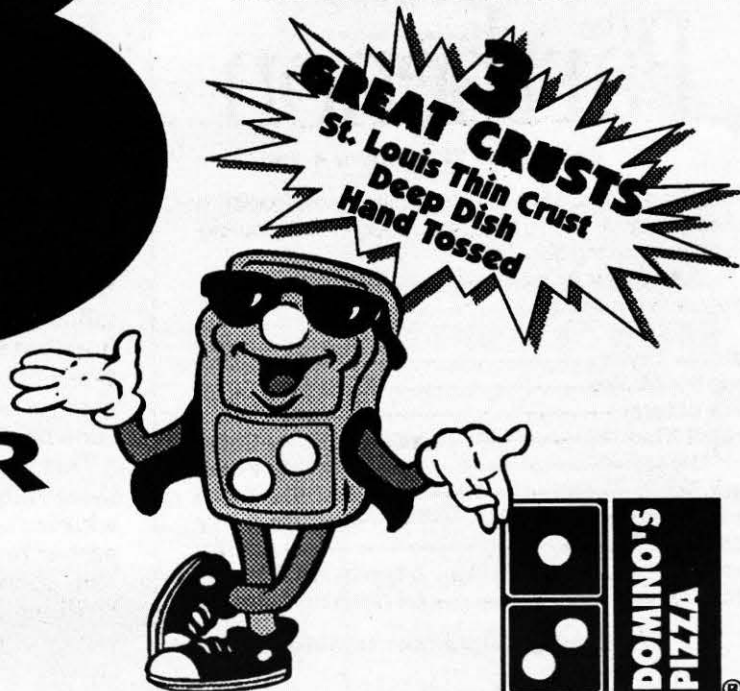
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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1994

our view

Crash could have been national disaster

▲ **Issue:** Millions of dollars a year are spent to protect President Clinton, but a single-engine airplane can evade the army of Secret Service and crash onto the White House's lawn.

Monday, Americans were greeted with a shocking, and slightly comical story on their morning newscast.

A single-engine plane crashed into the White House lawn, landed against the "People's House," killing the plane's pilot and causing only minimal damage.

The story would not have produced so many laughs around the office water cooler if the president or his family had been killed.

Luckily, the president and his family were staying across the street at Blair House while renovations are being made on the White House heating and cooling system.

With all of the precautions taken to guard the president, how could something like this happen?

President Clinton constantly has an army of Secret Service agents with him, and still more guard the White House whether or not the President is in it. There are even sharpshooters stationed on the White House roof.

With all of the tax dollars spent on developing sophisticated weapons systems, you would think the government could come up with a better plan for protecting the President of the United States.

Investigators said they believe National Airport radar picked up the plane only moments before it crashed.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen has ordered an investigation into Secret Service procedures for dealing with such incidents.

Answers are needed to the question on the minds of many Americans: Why was the Secret Service not more prepared?

Swift action must be taken to prevent a tragedy. The American people don't want to bury another president.

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.

The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 4

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Wednesday, September 14, 1994

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Learning about life from a Volkswagen

J.R. MCMILLIAN

COLUMNIST

Learned From my Volkswagen Beetle

It occurred to me during a fierce bout with the existential blues that life and living aren't really as miraculous, complicated, sophisticated, or baffling as we are led to believe. Birth and death are the only two certainties, and if your average and lucky, you probably won't remember either one of them. There are too many rules to live by coming from too many people who judging, from their own lives, are in no position to give criticism. Therefore these are not rules, guidelines, or codes of etiquette, just recommendations.

Having owned a Volkswagen Beetle for five years, and during that time having had different parts sputter, wheeze, freeze, crack, spindle, leak, peel off, disintegrate and/or catch fire, the consequential repairs have led me to several conclusions about Volkswagens and about life in general.

■ Take the time to warm up in the mornings. You'll run better and last longer.

■ Don't try to get anywhere too fast. Start early, pace yourself and enjoy the ride.

■ Regular maintenance prevents costly repairs down the line.

■ Improvise...Creativity and a little duct tape fixes everything.

■ Temporary repairs are just that. Fix it right at the first opportunity.

■ Abused parts wear out faster.

■ Wash regularly.

■ Cheap fuel equals lousy performance.

■ Overtightened belts will make you run funny.

■ Don't forget to turn your lights off.

■ Keep things simple. The fewer things there are to go wrong, the

better.

■ Carry spare parts and you probably won't need them.

■ Don't leave without a map and a full tank.

■ And if it doesn't sound right, it probably isn't.

Existence...encapsulated into fifteen sentences: economics, politics, utilitarianism, and clean living in one neat package. Take any one of these and apply it to yourself, the country, or the whole world.

Maybe if government stopped over tightening its belt, we could get roads, jobs and schools that last instead of ones that crumble, disappear, or don't have enough money to pay teachers what they're worth. They will patch the problem though, several times if they have to, making temporary repairs to long term problems. If governments weren't so cheap to start with, they might not have to make as many repairs along the way. Fix it first, then fix it right.

Heart attacks, strokes, cancer...Regular maintenance can only prolong the inevitable. Abused parts wear out.

A balanced life prevents uneven wear. Things rarely work out as planned. If you take a wrong turn, have spare parts and full tank on hand. If duct tape won't fix it, creativity probably will. Keep life simple, know your limits and work within them. Life is a journey not a destination, pace yourself and enjoy the ride.

If it sounds suspicious, it probably is (reread the part about government again).

Turning the lights off when you leave and washing regularly I hope are self explanatory. As far as warming up in the morning goes, I can't vouch personally lasting longer, but there's no question in my mind about running better.

How long should you warm up?...I personally try not to crawl out until around lunch-time, later on Mondays.

Conference to help workers learn advanced technology

In an effort to bring office support professionals up to date with the technologies available and on the horizon, the American Management Association (AMA) will present a Technology Conference for Secretaries and Administrative Assistants Sept. 21.

The conference, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center, consists of a morning session, lunch and an afternoon videoconference.

The morning program, sponsored by the Marshall Office of Continuing Education, will be led by Allen Taylor, associate director of the Computer Center. The program, "The Changing Workplace," will discuss digital convergence, the evolution of personal computers and office systems over the next five years, software and groupware trends, and the empowerment of technology.

Following lunch, attendees will participate in the AMA interactive videoconference,

The American Management Association will present a Technology Conference for Secretaries and Administrative Assistants Sept. 21.

"Breaking the Barriers." The videoconference will give participants a chance to learn how to use technology to increase productivity, reduce costs, empower end-users, and facilitate communication between multiple users and teams.

"This program will meet the needs of anyone who provides secretarial or administrative support," said Richard Hensley, director of continuing education in the Community and Technical College.

Pre-registration ends Sept. 19. The registration fee includes materials, lunch, refreshments, a parking permit and a continuing education unit certificate.

Safety technology to move to Smith Hall

By Mike Taylor
Reporter

Next semester, the Safety Technology Program will have a new home.

To accommodate its rapid growth, the program will move from Gullickson Hall to the second floor of Smith Hall.

Dr. Keith E. Barenklau, professor and program director of safety technology, said work will start in December on creating new offices.

He said he hopes to move during Christmas break and be in place by the spring semester.

Safety technology will share its new space with a computer lab. "The computer lab has been planned for a few years, and it's finally coming to fruition," Barenklau said.

The lab will be open to all students, not just safety technology majors.

An accrediting team from

Safety technology will have new offices, a classroom and a lab when it moves into Smith Hall over Christmas break. The computer lab will be open to all students.

the American Association of Safety Engineers will be on campus next month to reconsider the program for accreditation.

"Last spring, a three-member team looked things over and mentioned a few things the team wanted the department to have," Barenklau said.

Two suggestions were a lab and a reading/reference room. When work is completed, safety technology will have new offices, a classroom, a lab and additional office space for equipment.

Safety technology is on a provisional status, which means the program and its stu-

dents get all the benefits of an accredited program without being officially accredited. Barenklau said only six or seven schools in the country are accredited in safety technology.

Safety technology covers safety and health fields. It is designed to assist safety and health professionals in their efforts to remain on the leading edge in technology.

The program offers master's and bachelor's degrees. Professionals can work for industry, governmental agencies, or educational institutions.

Barenklau said a new faculty member has a great deal of experience in the safety technology field. Dr. John Singley, associate professor, was safety director of BASF and has occasionally taught classes at Marshall before being added to full-time status.

Other faculty are Dr. Alan Stern and Dr. Ed Zakrzewski, associate professor.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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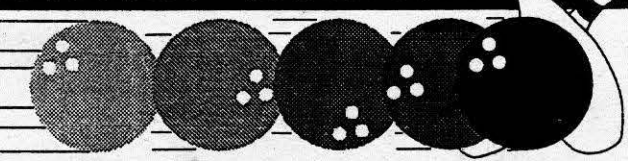
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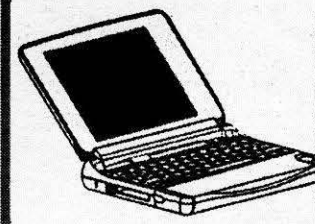
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Student legal aid to get new leader

By Jason Philyaw
Reporter

A search committee has formed to review 16 applications for a new coordinator of student legal aid.

Steve Hensley, associate dean of student affairs, said he hopes the position will be filled by Oct. 1.

The legal aid coordinator provides a service to help students resolve and prevent legal problems and to help resolve problems between students and the university.

Hensley said he would like the coordinator to publicize the legal aid position.

"We are in a position where nobody really knows about legal advice here. Even the faculty and administration do not know about it. If students know it is there, then we can prevent some problems, which makes it better for everyone."

Former Coordinator Adrien D. Scales left to accept a full time position with Action Youth Care.

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TRASH

From Page 1

Under the ordinance, businesses could have the option of garbage removal by the city or by private haulers. Private haulers now pick up all commercial trash.

Several Huntington residents expressed their displeasure to the council and Mayor Dean about the indecision on refuse disposal.

Marietta Belle Carey, 1220 6th St., said she would like to see some recycling by the city.

"I think the mayor needs to give in a little bit," Carey said.

"The council has tried but for some reason they can't agree."

A public meeting has been scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday.

JUSTICE

From Page 1

this week, his son said.

Brotherton, a Democrat, was elected to the Supreme Court in 1984 and served as chief justice in 1989 and this year.

He previously served six terms in the House of Delegates and four terms in the state Senate. He was Senate president from 1972 to 1980.

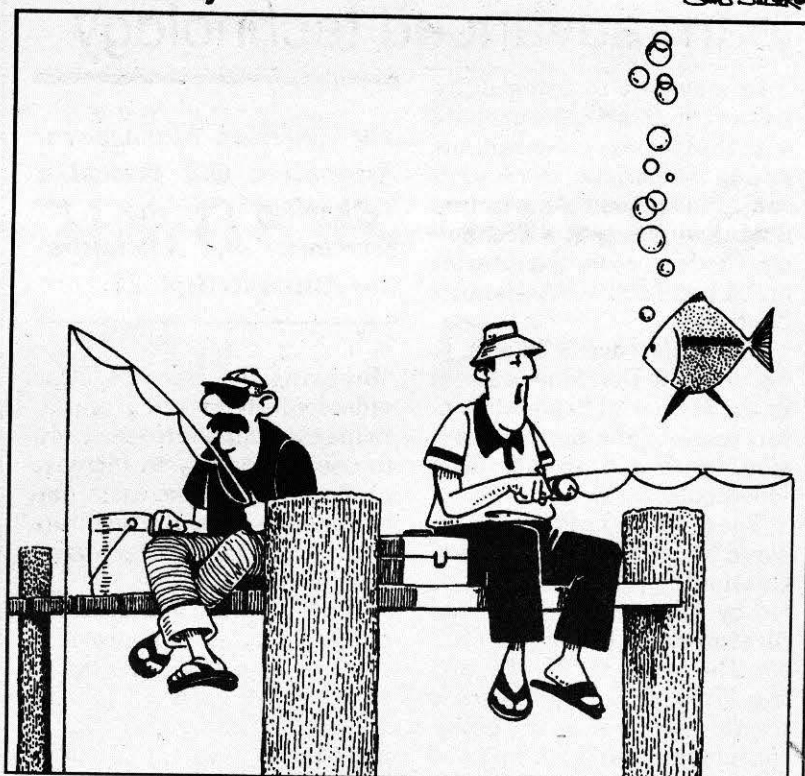
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"The problem, Mr. Fudd, is that you've been having a subliminal effect on everyone in the factory. We're proud of our product, Mr. Fudd, and there's no company in the world that builds a finer skwoo dwivuh. ... Dang! Now you got me doing it!"

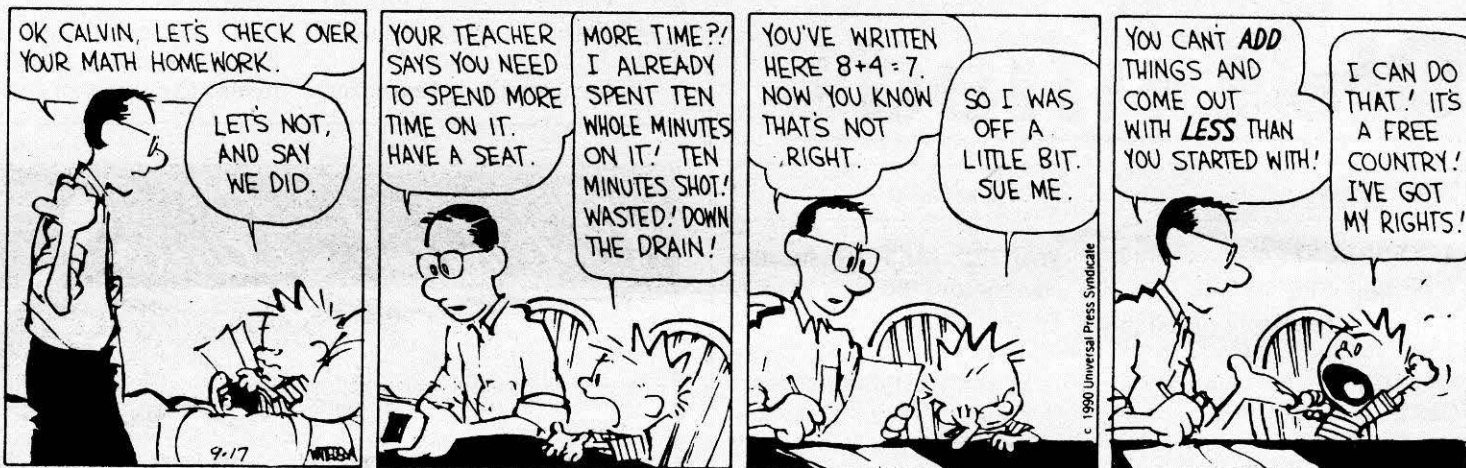
One Brick Shy



"Say, Lou ... what time did you say the tide comes in?"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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sports

THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1994

Soccer team kicks off season with narrow win

By M.J. Martin
Reporter

Tonight, the Marshall soccer team will find out if its raging nightmare will end, or become deeper when it faces Kentucky.

Marshall started the season with a 2-1 overtime victory against Georgetown, Ky., but lost its next three games.

Marshall was outscored 20-1 in those games, which would be the rough equivalent of losing 140-7 in three football games.

"It felt like the only thing that did not go wrong was the bus starting," coach Scott Fischer said.

Despite the fact that Marshall is not conjuring images of an undefeated season, Kentucky coach Ian Collins expects a tough game.

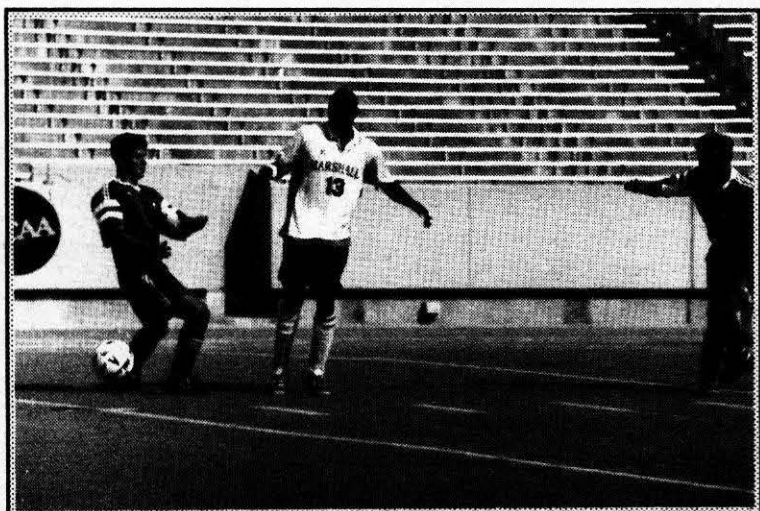
"Marshall always plays us hard," Collins said, "so I expect a tough game."

Collins is also concerned about playing on turf, instead of grass. Fischer also hopes for a good game.

"I just want us to go in there and be competitive," Fischer said. "If we just play competitive, I think we have the chance to win."

Kentucky is 1-1, and lost its last game to Indiana by a score of 6-1. Fischer said he still expects a good game out of Kentucky.

"They scored a goal on Indi-



Striker Michael Glasgow (18) tries to keep two Georgetown, Ky., players from controlling the ball in a contest Sept. 4 at Marshall Stadium.

ana, and Indiana is ranked in the top five in the country," he said.

Fischer blamed the last two games on the defense for not playing well.

"This was purely the defenders' fault because they were making a lot of stupid mistakes," he said. "We fell apart and we kept setting them up with our stupid mistakes."

One such mistake occurred when a ball bounced off Tim Pribe, Columbus, Ohio senior, and landed at the feet of a Winthrop player.

That mistake turned into a goal for Winthrop, in its seven-goal second half.

Not everything the soccer

team does this season is a mistake.

On Sept. 6 and Sept. 11, the Herd held both Northern Kentucky and Winthrop to a goal apiece in the first half.

Fifteen of the 21 goals scored against Marshall have come in the second half.

Fischer also thinks that goalie Ryan Payne, Cross Lanes senior, has played flawlessly.

"The scores have not reflected the quality of Ryan's goal tending," Fischer said.

Marshall plays Kentucky at 7:30 P.M. tonight at Marshall Stadium.

Rugby coach wants support to upgrade competition level

By C. Mark Brinkley
Reporter

Along with the beginning of football season comes a new season for another Marshall powerhouse: the rugby team.

Practice has already begun, and the team will start the season this Saturday with two away games against Blacksburg and Charleston. With its combination of new talent and veteran leaders, coach Dennis Johnson believes the team is ready to win.

"We had about 30 guys come out to practice," said Johnson. "It really looks good, because we have a lot of new guys—a lot of new talent. We're picked to win our collegiate division."

The team is considering moving from the collegiate level to the university level, which would mean playing tougher teams. However, Johnson believes lack of support from the university could prevent the team from competing on a higher level.

"We've seen decent support from the Student Government, but it's not nearly enough," Johnson said. "We

need more support from the university, like using one of the fields near the stadium."

Moving from the collegiate level to the university level means more than just playing harder teams. At the university level, every member of the team must be 24-years-old or younger and a student at the university represented.

At the collegiate level, only 80 percent of the players must be students, with the other 20 percent coming from the surrounding area.

"We're prepared to move up to the next level. One avenue to do that would be to use one of the fields near the stadium. That way people tailgating before the football games could come in and watch 80 minutes of rugby," said Johnson. "But the wheels turn slowly."

The team plays an away game against Ohio State Sept. 24, with the first home game of the season against Muskingum Oct. 1. The team also plays another home game against Wesleyan the following week.

On home game days, the rugby team meets at noon at Huntington East Field.

Sports briefs

Conference honors Chris Parker

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Junior tailback Chris Parker of Marshall, who rushed 30 times for 191 yards in the Thundering Herd's 24-10 victory over Tennessee Tech, has been named the Southern Conference offensive player of the week.

Parker also caught one pass for 15 yards in the win.

Sophomore strong safety Andre Hentz of Furman was named the defensive player of the week. He had nine tackles, including seven primary stops, three fumble recoveries and two interceptions as Furman defeated South Carolina State 26-21.

Freshman-of-the-week honors went to tailback Brian Edwards of East Tennessee.

ETSU coach collapses at news conference

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — East Tennessee State coach Mike Cavan became ill at his weekly news conference Tuesday and was taken to the hospital for tests.

Cavan was talking to reporters when he complained of feeling ill. He fell back in his chair and then doubled over. School trainers worked with him for several minutes before officials called 911.

He was taken to Northside Hospital for tests.

East Tennessee is 2-0 this season, giving Cavan a 12-12 record in his third year. His career record is 49-34-2.

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This Friday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in Memorial Student Center, Marshall will be a downlink site for, "Citizen's Voice for Citizen's Choice," a national town meeting on Health Care Reform. More information is available from Martha C. Woodward, 696-2475.

HEALTH CARE: An overview from both sides

November of 1993, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton came to the campus of Marshall University to kick off the Clinton Administration's book tour promoting their Health Care Reform Plan.

Since then, communities across the country have come together in town meetings to discuss what health care reform means.

This year, the United States will spend more than one trillion dollars on health care and still leave about 37 million Americans without health insurance, and 25 million more with inadequate coverage. Most agree that every American should have some form of health insurance, but not everyone agrees on how to go about doing that and paying for health insurance for every American.

According to President Bill Clinton's "Health Security Act," it guarantees all Americans comprehensive health benefits, including preventive care and prescription drugs. The act says the American people can never lose their health care coverage.

To ensure quality health care in the United State's future, the Clinton Plan is to arm doctors and hospitals with the best information, latest technology and feedback as it empowers consumers with information on quality, forcing health plans to compete on quality to attract patients. The plan would focus on preventive care, putting greater emphasis on keeping people healthy.

While Clinton speaks favorably about the health care plan, Americans are remaining skeptical.

ABC News took a poll in July, asking if the country's health system needs major overhaul or small changes. The poll found a majority, 52 percent, believes that keeping health costs down is more important than guaranteeing insurance for all. The survey says President Clinton's health plan is opposed 50 to 43 percent. The respondents rated health care above crime as the most important issue for the government.

In July, Clinton said he realized no plan could give everyone complete coverage. He is willing to compromise on reform, but his bottom line is coverage for Americans. Not saying what he would settle for, he did assert that about 95 percent was an ideal range to guarantee cost controls.

President Clinton approves of a health reform plan being crafted by Democratic congressional leaders.

The Democratic plan, according to House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., says this version will have comprehensive coverage for Americans. He says the phase-in on coverage may be later than 1998 target date in a measure passed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

This version would require most employers to pay more than 75 percent of each worker's health insurance. It would cover all Americans by 1999. The leaders concede that some key issues must still be confronted, such as the issue of whether abortion should be included in a basic benefits package.

House Republican leaders say the Democratic leaders' plan is nothing more than President Clinton's bill with a new cover. Texas Republican Dick Arney calls the House Democratic plan "a cellophane-wrapped deception," designed to fool even Democrats.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas has challenged President Clinton's plan and says a comprehensive health care bill would not pass unless his administration works on a bipartisan health

POLITICAL VIEWS

Dole says the nation's health care system does need "some repair, but it doesn't need a complete overhaul."

Mitchell says his health reform plan will stretch the phase-in period for covering all Americans.

care bill. Dole says the nation's health care system does need "some repair, but it doesn't need a complete overhaul."

The Republican bill does not include guaranteed coverage paid for largely by employers. However, the Clinton Plan requires businesses to pay at least 80 percent. According to the Clinton Plan, health insurance premiums business would have to pay would only be about 7.9 percent of their payroll.

Dole says the Democrats hope to cobble together 51 votes for a health plan to pass this year. The goal is to convince the public that a Democratic Congress and Democratic President are getting things done.

Senate liberals promise to push for a faster timetable on health care. They met in mid-August with Mrs. Clinton to plot for passage of a health care bill. They'll try to amend the plan that Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, will offer. U.S. Sen. John D. Rockefeller, D-W.Va., says the plan includes the Pryor-Rockefeller proposal guaranteeing home and community-based health care on their disability or illness. Mitchell's plan takes a slower approach toward implementing universal coverage.

Mitchell says his health reform plan will stretch the phase-in period for covering all Americans. His "prime option" is a voluntary system that encourages people to enter health plans but does not force individuals to pay into plans.

Mitchell says the voluntary system aims to cover 95 percent of Americans by the year 2000.

In response to Mitchell's plan, Rockefeller said, "Mitchell's plan would reach the goal of universal coverage in steps." He says the plan phases in gradually and begins by taking care of children.

Now companies, big and small, are addressing the health care fight. The chief executive of Pizza Hut, Allan Huston, appeared before the Senate Labor Committee and defended company policy of not paying worker health benefits. Pizza Hut, McDonald's and Pepsico do pay for coverage of their employees in Europe, where it's mandated by law.

**By Robby Mossman
Reporter**