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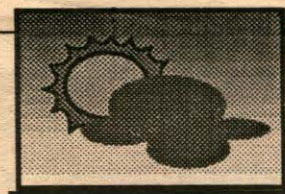
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Tuesday
Mostly Sunny
High of 68

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ PARENTS' WEEKEND

Gilley outlines plans

President discusses advances, improvement projects

By Mike Taylor
Reporter

President J. Wade Gilley spoke to parents and students Saturday about advances made at Marshall and outlined plans for the university.

Gilley spoke at the President's Forum and Brunch, which kicked off activities for the 1994 Parents' and Family Weekend.

The brunch was in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center.

Gilley told parents about present and coming advances and programs that will be added to Marshall's campus.

He praised Marshall Stadium, the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse and the new softball field. He added that lights will be purchased for the new softball field.

Gilley said a new tennis center is in the works. The courts on 3rd Avenue will be torn down

A tennis center, 200 additional parking places, a Health and Fitness Center and an international center were included in improvements that Gilley said are coming to Marshall.

and about 200 new parking places will be made.

A new Health and Fitness Center and a new visitor and safety center are planned, he said.

Telephone registration is almost complete and he said a new international center is being planned.

Gilley's theme was Marshall's growth as a university and the bargain that Marshall is in terms of cost.

Gilley mentioned that Marshall has recently won an award for affirmative action.

He said Marshall is one of the few colleges or universities that has won the award, which usually goes to businesses.

Gilley also mentioned the U.S. News and World Report magazine article that listed Marshall as one of the best buys compared to other schools in the South.

Gilley thanked everyone involved with putting parents' weekend together and making it a success.

He said the attendance for parents' weekend has increased each year.

Other speakers at the brunch included Student Body President Kristin Butcher, Louis A Peake, president of the MU Alumni Association, and Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs.

Butcher spoke about the family atmosphere at Marshall and encouraged students to become

Please see **PLANS**, Page 6

■ HEALTH

Pharmacist offers tips for using medication

By Robby Mossman
Reporter

As the leaves begin to turn colors and the temperature begins to fall, students may begin thinking about cold and flu season and the types of over-the-counter medication they want to take.

Pharmacist Melissa Z. Leisure with University Pharmacy said, when thinking about what to take, students first need to know some of the warnings.

She said one thing to keep in mind about over-the-counter medications is that many of the products are marketed under different companies and contain a lot of the same ingredient.

"For example, if you go in and buy Drixoral and then pick up some Robitussum CF, you will receive a double dose of the decongestant in

both medicines," she said.

Leisure said this creates a situation of overdosing in that one ingredient. She warned students to beware of overdoing it when taking decongestant or nasal spray.

"You only need to use the spray once or twice during the day," Leisure said.

Using the medication more often than recommended could lead to a "rebound affect," Leisure said.

When that happens "you will become more congested, even more than what you were before you started taking the nasal spray or decongestant," she said.

When an overdose occurs, people will find "their heart beats faster and makes their blood pressure go up," she said.

Leisure said many people

Please see **COLDS**, Page 6

■ SYMPOSIUM

Program focuses on Appalachia

By Carrie M. LeRose
Reporter

The eighth annual Yeager Symposium, "Appalachian Arts and History: Finding the Future by Remembering the Past," began Monday and continues through Thursday.

See related schedule, Page 6

"The Yeager scholars come up with all of the general planning of the event, the payment, and housing and travel for the lecturers, plus the topic of the symposium," Martha Woodward, director of the John R. Hall Center of Academic Excellence said.

"We do this as a gift to the public. The event is open to everybody," Woodward said.

"It also helps Yeager scholars learn about contemporary issues and they get to know some nationally known expert writers and speakers."

The symposium is sponsored by Bell Atlantic-West Virginia and the Society of Yeager Scholars.

"This year's Symposium is a celebration of the culture that makes the Appalachian regions unique," said Megan Flynn, publicity chairwoman of the Yeager Symposium.

Gooooooooo Marshall



Photo by Sarah Farrell

A young girl displays her Marshall spirit by cheering for the Herd at Saturday's game against UT-Chattanooga. She showed her enthusiasm even though she could not see the

field or players from the wall she was standing behind. Marshall continued its winning streak by downing the Mocs 65-21. See related story, Page 10.

This & that

Bruce Willis aspires to status of piece of meat

NEW YORK (AP) — Go ahead, treat Bruce Willis like a piece of meat. That's the look Willis was going for as an over-the-hill boxer in "Pulp Fiction." "I wanted him to look like a big piece of meat with no feathers on him at all," Willis told The New York Times in a story published Sunday.

Willis pumped up and had his head shaved to play Butch, who double-crosses an underworld boss and goes on the lam with a scatterbrained girlfriend. The film, directed by Quentin Tarantino, is due out Oct. 14.

Willis waived his usual \$10 million action-movie take for a small salary and a percentage of the profits. The film cost \$8.5 million to make.

He's not sure yet how "Pulp Fiction" will affect his career. "I already get to see just about every script that's out there," Willis said.

Ellerbee's dog fetches breast

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Linda Ellerbee lightened the tone of a talk on breast cancer with a tale about her ever-helpful golden retriever.

Ellerbee, who had a double mastectomy, recalled the time

a prosthetic breast fell out of her shirt when she bent to pick up a stick. The dog fetched the wrong item.

"Give me my breast, give me my breast!" Ellerbee said she screamed as she ran after her dog. "I laughed until I cried."

The writer, producer and television anchor seemed to relish the memory during her speech Saturday at Boca Raton Community Hospital.

"See, you are going to cry, but you might as well laugh, too," she said.

John Mellencamp is shaping up

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — John Mellencamp admits he's a smoking machine.

And now he's trying to make up for it.

"The moral of my story is that 80 cigarettes a day and a cholesterol level of 300 is like a loaded gun," said Mellencamp, whose health took a turn for the worse when he suffered a minor heart attack in August.

He's put himself on a diet and exercise program, and is down to three or four cigarettes a day.

Still, Mellencamp is frustrated by rumors in his hometown that the attack might have resulted from cocaine abuse.

"Anybody who knows me knows that I haven't drank or taken drugs since the early

'70s," Mellencamp told the Sunday Herald-Times of Bloomington.

"I mean, I'm 42 and I've been making records since I was 22. Do people really think you can live that stereotypical drugged-up lifestyle and still make records for 20 years?"

"It's just stupid," he said.

George, Barbara go to the dump

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Former President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, were visibly distressed by the living conditions they saw at the municipal garbage dump here.

The former first couple watched as about 1,000 residents and their children sorted through the garbage and junk, and competed with vultures and dogs for scraps of food.

"It was a very moving day," Mrs. Bush said.

"We just saw poverty. I thought I'd seen poverty and I have seen it. But I've never seen poverty like this."

Barbara is ambassador-at-large for the private charity organization Americares, based in Connecticut, and she and her husband made a one-day visit to projects in Guatemala.

They visited housing and school projects at the garbage dump and helped deliver more than 7,000 pounds of medical supplies.

FYI

TODAY

- The Anthropology Club will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in Smith Hall 530.
- PROWL will have a meeting at 8:45 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

WEDNESDAY

- Women's Program will have a lunchbag seminar at 12 p.m. in Prichard Hall 143. Call 696-6422 for more information.
- World Religious Seminar will show a film at 12 p.m. in Haris Hall 403. Call 675-3206 for more information.
- Gamma Beta Phi will have a meeting and an induction of new members at 5 p.m. in 2E12 of the

MSC. Call 696-2354 for more information.

- Society of Professional Journalists will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall 330. Call 525-8955 for more information.
- Student Organization for Alumni Relations will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Erickson Alumni Lounge. Call 523-8939 for more information.

THURSDAY

- Campus Crusade for Christ will have a meeting at 9:15 p.m. in Corby Hall 105.
- Student Development Center will have a seminar on test anxiety at 2 p.m. in Prichard Hall 143. Call 696-6422 for more information.

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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1994

Robots search ferry remains

Bow section believed to be weakness which caused over 900 deaths

TURKU, Finland (AP) — Their searchlights piercing the deep-sea gloom, two camera-equipped robots have seen unused lifeboats still attached to the deck of the sunken ferry Estonia.

They've scanned the decks of the ship, sending back pictures of the critical bow section, where a fatal weakness is believed to have caused the disaster that killed more than 900 people.

Only 138 people survived when the Estonia, en route from Estonia's capital Tallinn to Stockholm, Sweden, capsized and sank Wednesday in a storm off the Finnish Coast. Memorial services for the dead were held Sunday in Sweden, Estonia and Finland.

Researchers dropped the Sea Owl robots into the Baltic Sea on Sunday and obtained 15

hours of video. Commission members said no pictures would be released yet, because of the amount of material to be analyzed.

A joint investigating commission formed by Sweden, Estonia and Finland will meet to discuss the findings, probably early this week, said Tuomo Karppinen, a scientist aboard the salvage ship Halli.

There is strong government pressure to find the accident's cause. The results could be explosive for northern Europeans, who depend on cheap, reliable ferry transportation.

Experts have already questioned the design of the Estonia and similar ferries that use large, movable doors, and carry hundreds of cars and trucks in stormy seas.

More than half the accident's victims were Swedes, and many

were from Estonia. Although a small number of passengers were Finns, Finland coordinated the search and rescue efforts.

The robot searches that started Sunday are likely the key to determining the cause of the tragedy.

Karppinen said the robots filmed the Estonia's bow section, but he refused to give details. Bengt Erik Stenmark, the Swedish maritime safety director, said the bow door was missing when the ship went down.

The Sea Owls saw most of the 515-foot ferry, said Karppinen, speaking by telephone from the ship that has been directing the robots' movements and videotaping the pictures.

The ferry is lying between 180 and 280 feet deep.

U.S. troops seize more weapons

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians with military weapons shot and wounded an American soldier in the western city of Les Cayes, hours after U.S. troops in the capital rounded up leaders of a paramilitary group.

The assailants had Haitian military weapons and helmets, but "we cannot definitely say they are from the army," U.S. Army spokesman Maj. Ken Fugett said.

The soldier, a member of the Army Special Forces, was hospitalized at the 28th Combat Support Hospital in Port-au-Prince after being shot in the abdomen around midnight.

He was in stable condition after surgery.

"His prognosis is great," said Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, U.S. commander in Haiti.

It was the second time an American was wounded by hostile fire since U.S. troops arrived in Haiti two weeks ago.

An interpreter was wounded in the leg during a gunbattle Sept. 24 at police headquar-

The shooting of the American soldier came after U.S. troops detained Romeo Halloun, who directed security for army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

ters in the port of Cap-Haitien. Fugett said the soldier ordered two to four Haitians to stop after they scaled a wall. The Haitians opened fire and the soldier returned fire. Fugett said the soldier believed he hit two of the assailants before they escaped.

Les Cayes, a stronghold of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, is one of several interior towns Special Forces units are occupying to assess humanitarian aid needs. The Haitian military and its allied gunmen have launched periodic crackdowns there in the three years since Aristide's overthrow.

About 300 soldiers from five Caribbean nations arrived in Haiti Monday to form an inter-

national peacekeeping force. At the same time, the 1,800 U.S. Marines in the country will begin to withdraw.

The shooting of the American soldier came after U.S. troops detained Romeo Halloun, who directed security for army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and was once a member of a black-masked group of private militiamen known as the Ninjas.

Also arrested were Halloun's brother, Ramses, and other men who U.S. officials said included other members of the "Ninja" brigade.

They were captured carrying guns as they rushed down the street toward Haloun's Famosa ketchup factory, where a crowd was gathering as if in preparation for looting the plant.

U.S. troops also searched the Hallouns' father's home, an exclusive private tennis club and a clothing factory.

There was no report of any weapons found at any of the three locations.

Man kills suspected plague victims in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A man who sheltered three people who fled the epicenter of India's plague hacked them to death with an ax after he suspected they had come down with the disease, police said Monday.

It was the first reported case of violence related to the epidemic.

Baju Dadu Sawara had taken in the family from the western state of Gujarat after the pneumonic plague began killing people in the city of Surat two weeks ago, said police in Nimbarpur village, 60 miles north of Bombay.

On Saturday, he got drunk at his home, thought the three members of the family had developed symptoms of the disease and killed all of them with his ax, including a 7-year-old girl, an officer at the Thane Police Control Center said in a telephone interview.

The man fled after the murders and police were looking for him, police said.

Pneumonic plague is easily spread by fleas from infected rats or by a cough from an infected person. Symptoms include fever, bloody sputum, runny nose and swollen limbs.

BRIEFS

Dr. Kevorkian goes to court

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The question that Dr. Jack Kevorkian has pushed onto the nation with his highly publicized involvement in 20 deaths now falls to the Michigan Supreme Court:

Do people facing painful death or incurable illness have a constitutional right to assisted suicide?

The court will hear oral arguments today on whether Michigan's assisted suicide law is constitutional, and whether Kevorkian can be tried on murder charges.

"Dr. Kevorkian has become the figurehead in the assisted suicide debate. However, the argument presented here goes beyond the man and arrives at the principles of liberty and the role of government in our society," Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger said.

Political season cool in Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — The leaves are golden, the air is crisp and lawmakers are back from the boondocks. It's fall, the traditional season for Soviet political warfare.

A year ago, President Boris Yeltsin disbanded the old parliament, then routed hard-line holdouts with tanks. The autumn before that wasn't much better. Nor was the fall of 1991, when the Soviet Union was falling apart.

But autumn '94 is disarmingly calm as the parliament prepares to convene Wednesday. No tanks. No guns. No banner-brandishing mobs. Russia seems to be enjoying something resembling political normalcy.

"Temperatures have cooled," said Yegor Gaidar, an architect of free-market reforms.

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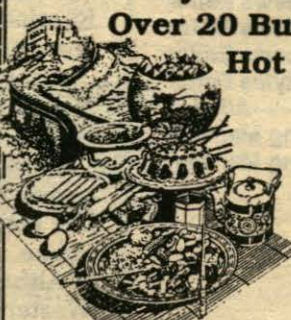
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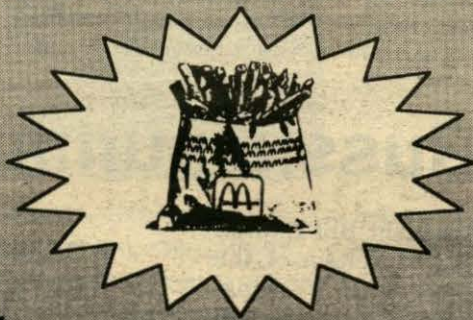
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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1994

our view

Disney is positive opportunity for state

▲ Issue: West Virginia should pursue efforts to attract Walt Disney Co.'s historical theme park to our state.

Guess who may be coming to West Virginia? It's Mickey, Minnie, Donald, Daisy and Goofy.

Gov. Gaston Caperton is attempting to attract the newest Walt Disney theme park to the mountain state because it would make West Virginia a center of tourism and also would generate 3,000 jobs.

Caperton pitched the idea last week after the company decided to drop its plan to build the park in Virginia near the site of the two battles of Manassas.

Caperton selected the Eastern Panhandle for the park because of its proximity to Washington, D.C. Other factors considered were closeness to an international airport and a good highway system.

Critics have said the park would place tremendous burdens on the area's roads, water and sewer systems, while only providing low-paying jobs.

However, it seems that the positives far outweighs the negatives.

The park would definitely provide a positive boost for the state's lagging economy. The jobs that would be created would also help out our amazingly high unemployment rate.

This would accelerate the efforts we have been making to turn West Virginia into a tourist state.

By looking at the success of other Disney ventures, it is obvious that the Eastern Panhandle would become a major vacation spot once the park opened. This in turn would increase tourism throughout the state.

It is time that West Virginians take advantage of our state's assets by attracting major companies to this area.

A major theme park, like Disney's America, is one of the best places to begin.

If Walt Disney can find enough flat acres in the Eastern Panhandle to build the park, the state should do everything possible to speed up the construction.

Maybe if West Virginia becomes the home of the newest Disney park people will realize that we are indeed a separate state.



"I ALWAYS THOUGHT OF IT AS A FORM OF LANDSCAPING."

Politicians prefer to have health care die rather than compromise on issue

It's not surprising that health care reform is dead and the American public, according to Senator Phil Gramm (R-Texas) is yelling, "Stop!"

MELINDA CATER

GUEST COLUMNIST

Considering Clinton's plan was pronounced D.O.A. to Congress last fall, countless efforts to resuscitate and compassionate pleas by our most visible of health care reform advocates couldn't hold off the inevitable Dr. Death of partisanship.

Amid the squabbling of politicians on Capitol Hill, some favoring a tax-payer funded health care system and others preferring the Russian roulette of private markets, President Clinton's plan called for a mixture of these ideas — a thing called managed care.

To understand how managed care works, just imagine that Sam Walton had gone into the health care business. The majority of us, with little or no money to spend on health care, would go to the cheapest place to get care, Wal-Care.

The middle class, seeking the exclusivity of membership, would pay a little more to shop, I mean, get care at Sam's Care.

And, finally, the upper class could go anywhere they want, forgoing the savings of bulk care altogether.

But what if you have a favorite little grocery, I mean provider, right down the street? Well, she

would work at Wal-Care now, or for just a little extra, she might agree to see you on the side.

Many Democrats, including our own Senator Rockefeller and Representative Bob Wise, supported Clinton's effort to achieve reform.

They agreed that President Clinton's plan to concentrate purchasing power, thereby perpetuating the idea that health care is a commodity, was a step in the right direction. Rather than have the whole baby die by factions, they were willing to promote compromise, however unattractive.

Others were not so willing to let go of political ideology. Advocates of a publicly financed system couldn't have it their way because, well — just because. And they would not support Sam Walton-like health care conglomerates.

And private market junkies insisted that free enterprise is the only American way.

Health care for the poor? Well, how does this sound? Buy 100,000 Whoppers, get a free EKG.

Sure, the American people are yelling stop—but not because of a fundamental realization that we as a nation cannot provide universal health care to our citizens. Rather, we are sick (and will remain sick) of political bickering that forces us to accept the status quo.

U.S./Russia summit—Is it needed?

Last week, President Bill Clinton and President Boris Yeltsin of the Russian Federation met in Washington for another summit meeting between the two countries.

ADAM DEAN

COLUMNIST

But, does a meeting between the American and Russian presidents still deserve all the hype which past conferences received?

Although the United States is still dominant in many areas, it no longer controls every aspect of the world's agenda.

Russia is still the largest nation on Earth, as well as one of the most influential. However, it is no longer the menacing monster that made Western Europe shake.

Although experiencing some trouble, Japan and Western Europe are continuous threats to America's commanding economic position.

In addition, many nations are of the opinion that America has lost the moral authority to lead. They observed that America has continuing

problems with racism, violence, etc. . .

Russia is an even weaker power.

From 1917 to 1989 Russia, as stated earlier, made the Free World quake in its boots several times.

When the Soviet empire fell, Russia, its dominant republic, was in economic ruin and political chaos.

Russia has recently become more stable and slightly more prosperous, but it still lags far behind the other major powers.

Furthermore, both America and Russia are no longer likely to destroy the entire world.

This makes their discussions less vital. America and Russia are still important but not as much as they once were.

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

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Tuesday, October 4, 1994

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MU, WVU team up to help small mines

\$42,000 grant allocated to establish better health and safety operations

By Michelle A. Tveten
Reporter

Marshall University and West Virginia University will be teaming up to help small mines establish better health and safety operations. To do it, Marshall and WVU will be sharing a \$42,000 grant from West Virginia Coal Mine Safety and Technical Review Committee.

Dr. Richard Begley, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Engineering at Marshall, said the purpose of the grant is to "plan a

statewide center to assist the small mine community."

Begley said a small mine is one that has less than 50 miners.

There are about 500 small mines in West Virginia, or about 85 percent of the state's coal mines. These small mines have a payroll of \$1 billion annually, Begley said.

"Really, coal is getting a bad image. It's very crucial to our state," Begley said.

Many small mines do not have "the resources to keep up with changing technology and regulations" compared to big-

"A program such as this has the potential to save lives and improve the work environment."

Dr. Richard Begley
Department of Engineering chairman

ger mines, Begley said. "We're going to determine what health and safety services should be offered," Begley said. He added this could include roof control, equipment operation and ventilation.

The primary purpose of the program is not enforcement, but to provide a statewide co-

ordinated effort to help small mines address health and safety problems.

The first phase of the program will be identifying representatives from coal associations who could discuss what the center should provide.

The second phase will be evaluating the advice from

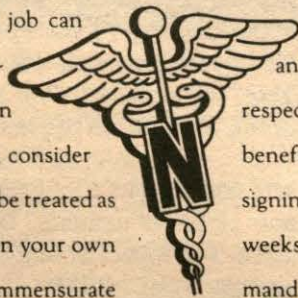
these representatives.

The third phase will be developing the plan for the statewide center.

"A program such as this has the potential to save lives and improve the work environment," Begley said. "We know the coal industry, including small coal mines, will continue to be an important source of energy in our future, and we believe a center for mine health and safety in West Virginia can help ensure continuous improvements of safety in the mines."

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Faculty postpones no-signature vote

By Deborah L. Phillips
Reporter

The Marshall University Faculty Senate voted Thursday to indefinitely postpone a recommendation to allow students to drop courses without faculty signatures.

"The recommendation, SR-93-94-105(ASCR), had been put forward by the Academic Standards Curricula Review Committee last May, but the vote was delayed until the first meeting of the fall semester," Dr. Bertram Gross, faculty senate president, said.

The motion to postpone was made by Dr. Caroline Perkins,

assistant professor of classical studies.

"This motion had been rejected previously and there is considerable opposition to it. Some faculty are concerned about knowing who is planning to drop," she said.

Gross said faculty signatures are required so that the professor may learn of a student's problem, and possibly resolve it, enabling the student to stay in class.

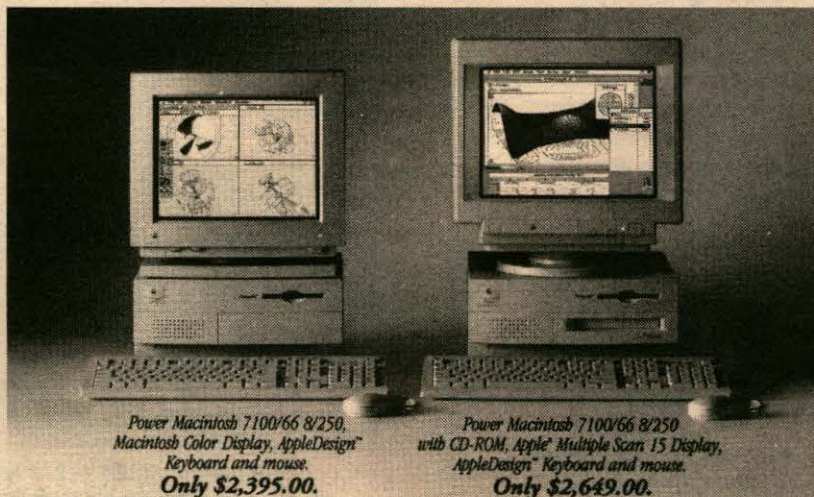
Gross said faculty senate members are aware of the difficulty some students may have getting the required signatures, especially if they attend part-time.

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PLANS

From Page 1

involved on campus through extracurricular activities.

She said she also has some new ideas and plans for SGA, but did not elaborate as to what she has planned.

Other activities Saturday included a dinner and reception sponsored by the Higher Education Learning Center program and a tailgate party before the Marshall-UT Chattanooga football game.

COLDS

From Page 1

don't realize how easy it is to overdose on over-the-counter medicines.

There are signs that people can look for in possible overdose cases.

If a person overdoses on Tylenol they will "have abdominal distress, nausea, vomiting, and headaches," Leisure said.

As for decongestant overdoses, the symptoms are "increased heartbeat and breaking out in a sweat."

"Once your heart rate has increased, you've had a little too much," Leisure said.

When taking an antihistamine, students need to look out for "blurred vision, difficulty in urination, dried mouth and constipation," she said.

Leisure said the best way to avoid reaching the point of an overdose is to read the instructions.

She said there are "people just popping them in without reading the label."

Leisure said her best advice is to "be careful and don't go and buy numerous products, try one product at a time."

She said to try a multi-symptom, multi-cold product such as Theraflu for the common cold or flu. Leisure said if you are unsure as to what type of over-the-counter medication to take, consult a pharmacist.

So how do you fight the common cold or the flu?

Leisure said when trying to prevent a cold it helps to drink lots of orange juice, get plenty of calcium and potassium in your diet. She said this should help build up resistance to infection.

Leisure also advised keeping hands clean to help get rid of germs. Don't go without proper clothing and don't go out with wet hair when it's cold outside were some other tips she offered.

Students prone to catching the flu should consider getting the vaccine at the local health department, Leisure said.

COB sets sights on center

Michael Peck
Reporter

Being named a user center by the Bureau of Economic Analysis, a department of the U.S. Census Bureau, is a goal of the Center for Business and Economic Research.

A user center at Marshall would give the university immediate access to information involving the regions' economy.

The user center, which would be an on-line interactive relationship with the bureau, would also be beneficial to the bureau, according to Dr. Calvin Kent, College of Business dean.

The bureau would have immediate access to information, statistics and analysis compiled by the user center.

Mark Thompson, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research, would be in charge of heading up the user center.

Being established as a user center would be looked upon highly in regards to the COB obtaining the accreditation from the AACSB, the highest accreditation a school can obtain.

"We hope to be established by the beginning of the new year," Kent said.

Yeager Symposium schedule

Today

Dr. Ron Eller, director of the Appalachian center at the University of Kentucky, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Francis Booth Experimental Theatre in the Fine Arts building. His topic is "Poverty and Development in Contemporary Appalachia."

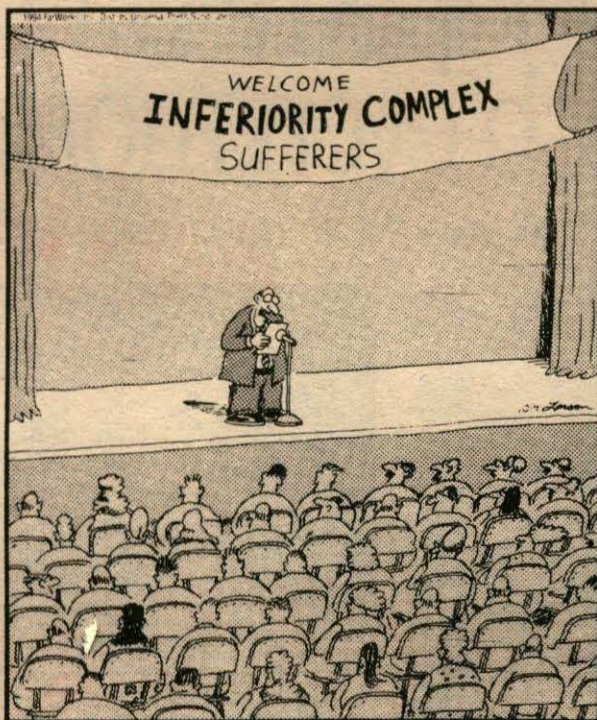
Wednesday

Dr. Altina Waller will speak on "The Politics of Feud Violence in the Southern Mountains" at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Alumni Lounge, MSC. Waller is a professor of history at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

Thursday

Gerry Milnes will speak at 7 p.m. in the Francis Booth Experimental Theatre in the Fine Arts Building, on "West Virginia Folk Arts: Preindustrial Traditions in a Postindustrial Age." Milnes is the Folk Arts Coordinator of the Augusta Heritage Center at Davis and Elkins College.

Read The Parthenon



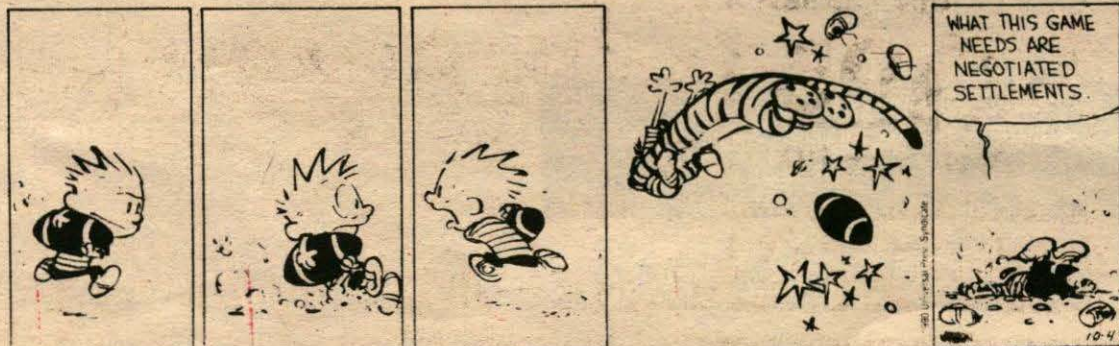
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

"But before we begin, this announcement: Mr. Johnson! Mr. Frank Johnson! ... If you're out there, the conference organizers would like you to know that you were never actually invited."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Upcoming Events

OCTOBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	3	Dr. Na'im Akbar lecture at 7 p.m.—Don Morris Room Dr. Ron Eller at 7 p.m.—Francis Booth Experimental Theatre "Mrs. Doubtfire" at 9:15 p.m.—Marco's	Recruitment open house for Big Brothers/ Big Sisters from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Alumni Lounge Dr. Altina Waller at 8 p.m.—Francis Booth Experimental Theatre	Interview Game Workshop at 2:30 p.m.—Placement Center Gerry Milnes at 7 p.m.—Francis Booth Experimental Theatre "Secret Garden" at 8 p.m.—Keith Albee	Deadline for Homecoming Court applications. Pumpkin Festival—Milton "Mrs. Doubtfire" at 7 p.m.—Marco's	Pumpkin Festival—Milton Marshall at VMI—2 p.m.
Pumpkin Festival—Milton 9	10	"Philadelphia" at 9:15 p.m.—Marco's Health Professions fair From 1 to 4 p.m.—Don Morris Room MU Volleyball vs James Madison—7 p.m.	Comedy game show "Battle of the Witts" at 9:15 p.m.—Marco's 12	Line Dancing at 9:15 p.m.—Marco's 13	Deadline for the United States career diplomatic corps written test. "Philadelphia" at 9:15 p.m.—Marco's Haunted Trail — Ritter Park 14	New River Gorge Bridge Day Haunted Trail — Ritter Park MU Volleyball vs Appalachian State at 12 p.m. 15

In an attempt to keep students, faculty and staff informed of campus events, The Parthenon is offering a weekly calendar every Tuesday. To have your events included, send the dates, times, locations to:
The Editor, 311 Smith Hall,
or call 696-6696.

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Applications are ready after delay

By Jason Philyaw
Reporter

Applications will be taken until Oct. 7 for nomination to the 1994 Homecoming Court.

There will be five women and men attendants, and a Mr. and Ms. Marshall. Candidates must file according to class standing.

The Office of Student Activities will accept applications with a resume and judge applicants on a point system.

Jennifer Treloar, graduate assistant for student activities, said there was a slight delay in making applications available to students.

"We changed some things and were late in getting it out, but we have had people asking about it, so now anyone interested can pick them up."

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities, located in the Memorial Student Center, room 2W38.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 GPA, be involved in campus activities such as organization membership and

volunteer work, be an effective communicator and should have a neat and professional appearance.

The selection of the Homecoming Court is a three step process.

After the applicants are evaluated on academics, leadership and involvement, the top four men and the top four women candidates from each class will be selected for interviews.

Interviews will be conducted Oct. 11-13 and will be based on professional conduct, communication skills, content and thoroughness of answers and eye contact.

After the interviews, the top two male and female candidates from each class will be presented to the student body for voting, which will take place Oct. 24 and 25.

Court winners will be announced Oct. 26 and Mr. and Ms. Marshall will be announced at the Homecoming Game.

All finalists must attend a photo session and must attend Homecoming events.

Short courses offered for improving skills

Terri Borden
Reporter

Future tole painters and future international diplomats can improve their skills through university short courses.

The Division of Continuing Education offers many short courses designed to help individuals with their schoolwork, job skills, and social life.

Richard Hensley, director of continuing education, said, "Classes are diverse enough to appeal to a wide variety of needs and interests."

Courses begin this week in Managing Your Time, International Relations, Tole Painting, Sign Language and Principles of Management.

The number of sessions per course varies, as do costs. A 10

percent discount will be offered to individuals enrolling in more than one course.

Each course requires pre-registration due to limited space and the need to prepare course materials in advance.

Continuing education units will be awarded for participation.

Most courses are conducted on campus and temporary parking permits are available. Other courses, such as a course in Country Line Dancing, are offered off campus.

Courses beginning this weekend and next week are Introduction to Medical Terminology and Human Resource Management respectively.

Registration and more information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 696-3113.

MU students needed for homecoming committees

By Jason Philyaw
Reporter

Volunteers are needed for the 1994 Homecoming committees, according to members of the Office of Student Activities.

Jennifer Treloar, graduate assistant for student activities, said she would like to see many people volunteer for committees. "Right now we don't have many (volunteers). We would like to have enough to put people on different committees."

The Homecoming Committee meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. at Marco's in the Memorial Student Center.

Committee members are re-

sponsible for publicity, finding judges for contests, and handing out buttons through the week, according to Heidi McCormick, director of the Office of Student Activities.

Treloar said volunteers do not have to invest much time for the committees to be successful. "There is this misconception that if someone volunteers for a committee, they will be spending all of their time on that. That is not true. Just a little bit (of time) would help."

Students can volunteer for committees in the Office of Student Activities in the Memorial Student Center room 2W38 or attend a meeting in Marco's.



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Artists series presents Tony-award winner

By Karen Hambrick
Reporter

The three-time Tony award-winning musical "The Secret Garden" will play at Huntington's Keith-Albee Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m.

According to Celeste Winters, Marshall Artists Series director, the production is an authorized touring version.

The play includes a company of 47 and an orchestra. The touring faction of "The Secret Garden," features the same award-winning sets and costumes used on Broadway.

"The Secret Garden" is based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic children's tale and was adapted for the stage by Marsha Norman, who won a Tony award for Best Book of a Musical.

"The Secret Garden" is the story of Mary Lennox, a contrary young orphan, who is sent to live with her widower uncle in a large manor on the Yorkshire moors.

The old manor is filled with

"The Secret Garden" is based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic children's tale.

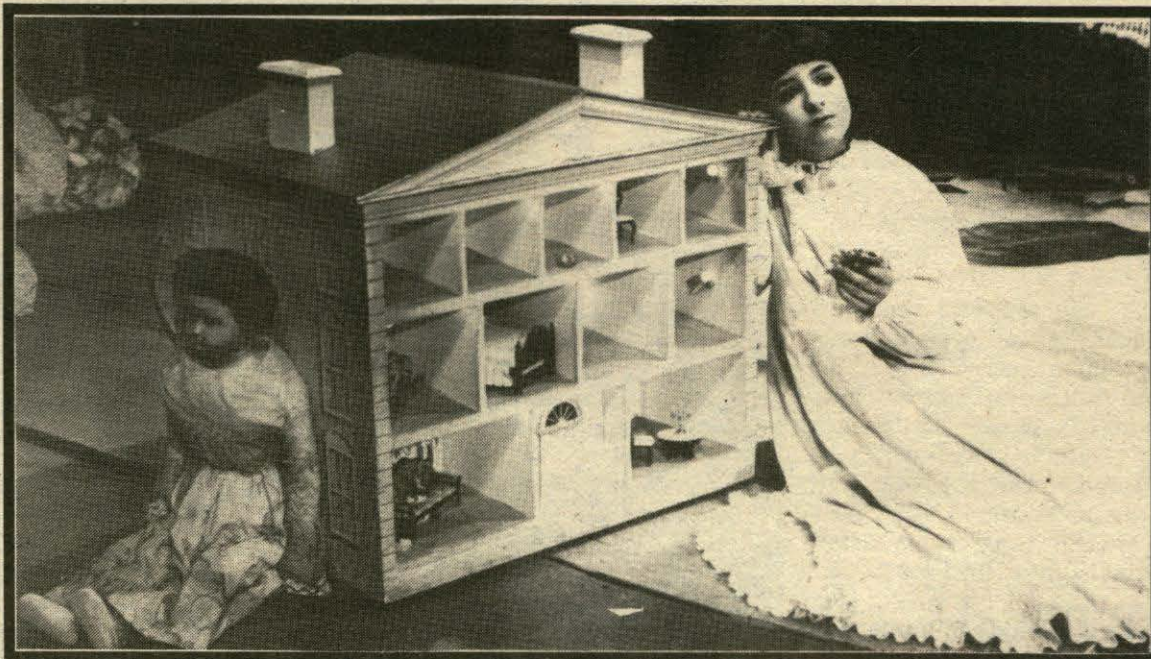
romantic spirits and dark mysteries and the restless Mary discovers many secrets.

One of these secrets is a key that unlocks the gate to a forgotten garden. The garden, which is as lifeless as her uncle's house, belonged to her Aunt Lily. With the help of Dickson, a boy who can talk to animals, Mary begins to restore the beauty of the garden.

Mary also discovers her invalid cousin, Colin. The boy looks so much like his mother that his father cannot bear to see him.

Despite attempts by adults to thwart her efforts, Mary's loving attention restores life to both the garden and to Colin.

Winters selects the shows offered by the Marshall Artists Series and was impressed when she previewed the play in New York.



"The Secret Garden," a three-time Tony award-winning musical will play at the Keith-Albee Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m. as part of the Marshall Artists Series.

"When I saw it, I expected it to be good, but I thought it was great," Winters said. "I signed it up on the spot.

"This is a beautiful show, one that is equally enjoyable

for children and adults. The production is first-rate and a real asset to our season."

Tickets to the show are free for full-time Marshall students and discounts are available for

part-time students, faculty and staff with a valid Marshall ID.

Tickets are on sale at the Marshall Artists Series box office located in Smith Hall Room 160.

COS dean prepares for changes

By Debra McCutcheon
Reporter

The new dean of the College of Science is preparing for changes to come within the department.

Thomas A. Storch, an environmental scientist, came to Marshall from Western Washington University in Bellington, Washington.

Storch is replacing Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, who vacated his position as dean to return to teaching full time.

Storch said he has not set any specific goals for the year because he has not had meetings with the faculty.

"First I would like to get to

know people, hear their concerns, and based on their concerns we'll go from there."

However, Storch said in the next few years the science department will establish details to fit with President J. Wade Gilley's plan for a major restructuring of Marshall's academic programs.

Gilley's call last March for an upgrade in academia to better prepare students for a more competitive job market could mean changes for all departments.

For the College of Science, Storch said it will include the addition of computers and a capstone course required for graduation.

The College of Science will choose from options such as specialized courses, a research paper, or internships for the capstone experience.

With all the changes to come, Storch said, student advising will be an important component.

Storch said he will work closely with Dr. James W. Hooper, director of the Center for Environmental, Geotechnical and Applied Sciences, in developing an undergraduate environmental science degree and with Dr. Richard D. Begley, chairman of engineering, to revamp and expand the engineering program.

Blood mobile on campus for two days

By T. Jason Toy
Reporter

The American Red Cross is seeking the help of the faculty for the start of today's blood drive.

The blood mobile will be on campus today and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

During the Sept. 29 monthly Faculty Senate meeting, Cheryl L. Gergely of the American Red Cross made a plea to the senate for faculty help.

"The Red Cross in Huntington supplies 34 hospitals in 34 counties with blood," she said.

"We are hoping the faculty will donate themselves and announce the drive in class to their students," Gergely said.

Donors must be 17 years of age, at least 110 pounds, and it must be at least 56 days since the last donation.

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Psychologist to speak

Dr. Na'im Akbar, a clinical psychologist at Florida State University, will discuss the development of an African-centered approach to modern psychology today, at 7 p.m. in the MSC Don Morris Room.

"Akbar is considered one of the world's preeminent African American psychologists and is a pioneer in the development of an African-centered approach to modern psychology," said Kenneth E. Blue, associate vice president for multicultural affairs.

Akbar serves on Journal of Black Studies' editorial board and directs his own firm, Mind Productions and Associates. A recipient of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Scholar Award at Florida State University, Akbar is listed in "Who's Who in Black America."



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sports

THE PARTHENON 10 TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1994

Herd has no problem with Mocs this year

By Penny K. Copen
Staff Writer

The Herd thundered this weekend to roll over Tennessee-Chattanooga 62-21, while head coach Jim Donnan continues to wait for a test for his No. 1 team in the country.

"I don't know that we have really been tested this year except for that one quarter against Tennessee Tech," Donnan said.

The Chattanooga game was supposed to be a "big game" because of the Mocs upset win over Marshall last year.

"It was kind of embarrassing last year," Marshall defensive lineman Will Edwards said. "I think we just went out in the game and showed we were the No. 1 team in the country."

Donnan said it was very rewarding to see his team play such a flawless first half.

"I thought the first half was about the best half we've ever played since I started coaching here," he said. "We played well on both sides of the ball. We did a good job of rushing the passer, executing our offense and we basically took them out of the game in the first half."

Donnan's statement can be further supported by considering the game on paper. The Herd gained a first half total net yards of 316 to the Moccasins 97 yards. Marshall racked up 18 first downs compared to Chattanooga's 7 first downs to give it a 35-0 halftime lead.

The Herd downshifted a little in the second half to only add 219 yards to its grand total and allowed the Mocs 227 yards.

"I don't know what happened in the second half," Donnan said. "It seemed like one of those Ben Hur efforts and I didn't think the thing was ever going to end."

Donnan admitted he was a little disappointed with some of the personal fouls and unsportsman-like conduct with some of the younger players. "That's not Marshall football, I was embarrassed by it and that's not the way we play."

The fifth year head coach said he was relieved that Mocs head coach didn't play senior quarterback Kenyon Earl as much. "Earl has been a human highlight film against us and I was relieved he didn't start the game."

Chattanooga head coach Buddy Green said he was surprised with the big-time de-



Photo by Brett Hall

UTC quarterback Jeff Peters gets rid of the ball before MU linebacker Vince Parker throws him to the turf.

feat.

"On the ground or through the air it was a humiliating defeat," Green said. "I thought we could move the football and stop them better than we did."



Edwards

Through the air, Marshall's Todd Donnan did dominate while passing for 235 yards.

Marshall offensive lineman Aaron Ferguson said the Herd's continuity and focus powered the team over Chattanooga.

"We came in and we were very focused because we knew what we had to do and we just got it done early," Ferguson

said. "We're getting into the season and we're getting more consistent with the line-up. We're going to be more successful, display more continuity, have more sustained drives and fewer mistakes."



Ferguson

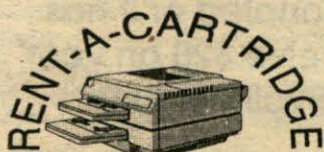
Donnan concurred with Ferguson.

"This team really has something about it from a chemistry standpoint," he said. "It's not a blue collar team - the kids come to practices, do what they're supposed to do and we don't have any problems with grades or discipline."

WVU Health Science
Representatives will be
on campus Wednesday, Oct. 5
10 - 11:30 am in room 2W22 in the
Memorial Student Center

Representatives from the School of
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Lady Herd riding a four-match winning streak

Team is undefeated in conference

By Chris Johnson
Reporter

The Lady Herd volleyball team is on a four match winning streak after defeating southern conference foes Western Carolina and UT-Chattanooga at Gullickson Hall this weekend.

The Herd struggled at times against the Lady Catamounts of Western Carolina as the two teams split the first two games before the Herd won the fifth to take the match.

"We were lucky to pull that one out," Herd coach Susan Steadman said. "But we proved that we can come back from any deficit."

Early in the first game against the Lady Catamounts, Bridget Repsher, a senior outside hitter from Columbia, Md., became the third Herd volleyball player to surpass 1000 kills for a career.

Repsher said she thought she was in trouble when the game was stopped and her name was called out from the speakers. "I had no idea I was close to a 1000, it feels good, but it feels better to be undefeated in the conference."

Steadman said she was pleased with Repsher's performance as she came up with big plays against the Western Carolina. "She is very consistent and has very good ball control."

Steadman was also pleased with the play of Kelly Boerstler, sophomore mid-blocker from Newark, Ohio.

"Kelly really got in a groove, her serve kept them out of their offense and she played very

aggressively on offense."

The Herd had an easier time against UT-Chattanooga, as it defeated the Mocs in three straight games.

Steadman said they focused on keeping their intensity up and playing better defense than they did against Western Carolina. The defense did turn it up a notch as UTC had a .100 hitting percentage.

"It was definitely a team effort to play better defense," said Nicki Wilkins, senior defensive specialist, from Louisville, Ky.

Wilkins has a unique style of play, she is constantly diving after balls and hustling to make a big play.

"I'd go after anything for the team," Wilkins said.

After a successful weekend homestand, the 7-9 Lady Herd will travel to the deep south this upcoming weekend with conference matches against Georgia Southern and Furman.

Herd Words: ... The Herd had a .407 hitting percentage against UTC.... Repsher again led the Herd with 13 kills against UTC.... She also tied with Cristin Williams, senior mid-blocker from Wheeling, for a team high 12 digs.... Karen Mioduszezewski, senior mid-blocker from Baltimore and last year's team MVP, has had limited playing time due to injuries. She played her first full game against UT-Chattanooga... The Herd's next home game will be a non-conference tussle against James Madison, Oct. 11.

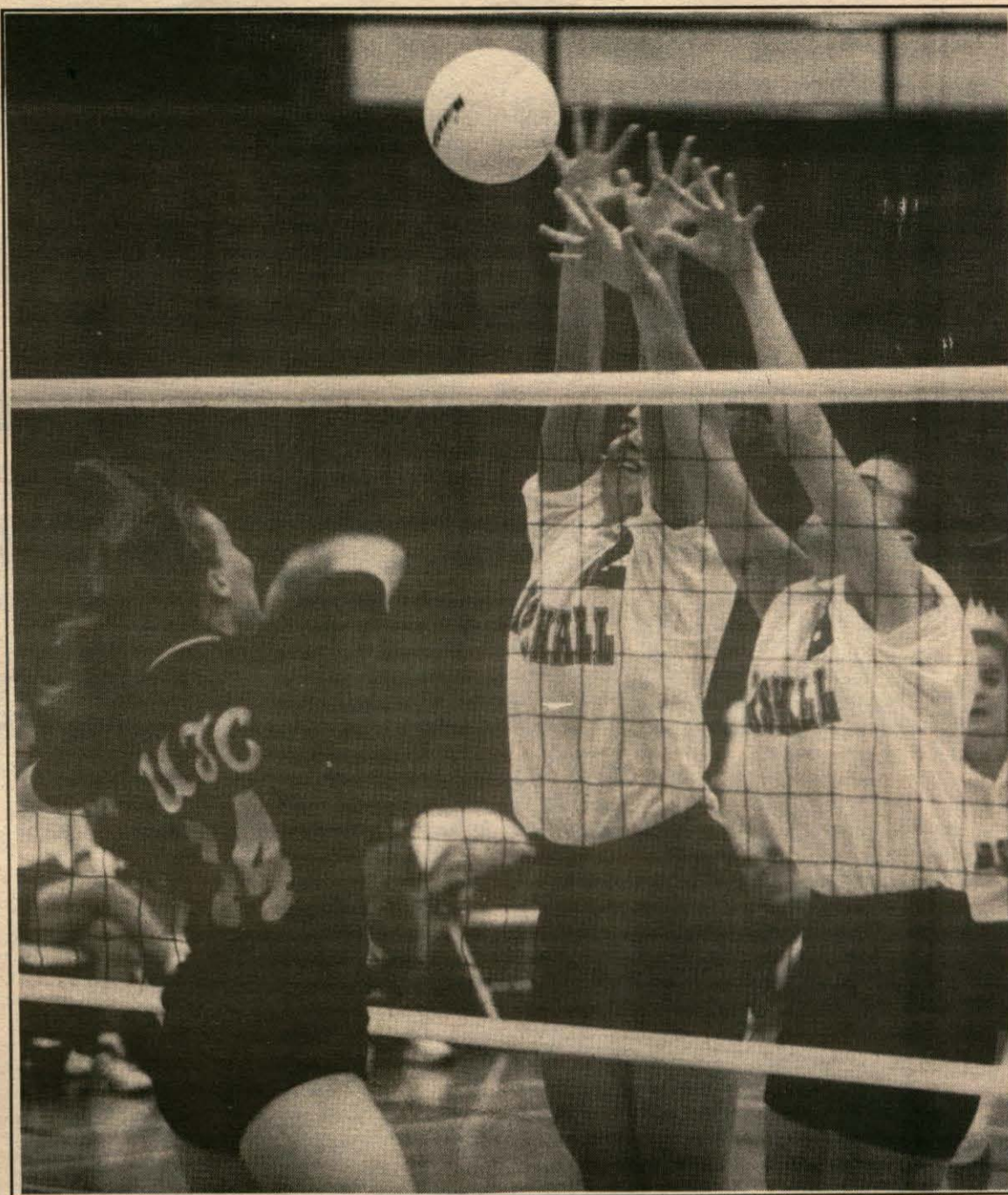


Photo by Brett Hall

Kelly Boerstler, left, and Bridget Repsher block a kill attempt from UTC's Tracy Hetzler. The Lady Herd beat the Lady Mocs to extend its winning streak to four matches.

MU soccer wins tough road game

By M.J. Martin
Reporter

The Marshall soccer team's past road games have resembled charity with a soccer ball, but it's luck may be changing with this past weekend as evidence.

Three past road games resulted in three losses and a scoring difference of 19 goals. That is the rough equivalent of being outscored by 133 points in football.

The University of Richmond shutout the Herd by a score of 3-0 Saturday, but Marshall defeated Virginia Common-

wealth 2-1 on Sunday. The split road games left the team with a record of 3-6-1.

Despite the loss to Richmond, coach Scott Fischer was pleased with both games. "We played two really good opponents, and our guys played really well," he said.

Richmond and VCU have records of 6-4 and 3-7 respectively, but the VCU Rams have lost to four ranked teams.

Marshall started out the game against the Spiders on a bad note without starters Ryan Payne and Mike Glasgow. Payne was injured in the Sept. 25 game against Georgia

Southern while Glasgow received a red card against Robert Morris last Wednesday.

Having Glasgow suspended was a definite setback when the Herd could not convert any scoring opportunities.

"We had our opportunities, but they just had better skilled and quicker players," Fischer said.

Richmond scored midway through the first half to give it the only lead the Spiders would need. They added two more goals in the second half to give them a 3-0 win. Grant Duff-Cole replaced Payne in goal and recorded 10 saves.

The Herd had better luck against VCU when it controlled the tempo of the game.

Neither team scored in the first half, but Glasgow got Marshall on the board early in the second half with assists from Amjad Akhtar and Tino Lore. Kasey Dorr scored late in the game to give the Herd a 2-0 lead.

That would turn out to be the decisive goal in the game when the Rams' Mike McDonnel scored with three minutes left.

As good as the offense played, the defense was better. The Rams took 18 shots and had 14 corner kicks, but could only convert on one of those plays. "Our defense was incredible," said Fischer. "VCU had a couple of good chances, but we stopped them cold."

Marshall plays at Radford University Wednesday at 4:00.

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THURSDAY
 AT MARCO'S
 9:15 TO ???
 dance to the sounds from the DJ
 in your Pajamas
 prizes for Ugliest Robe, Biggest Slippers!!
 Wear slippers and get a FREE gift.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 6
 Dr. John Ludgate speaking on "Social Anxiety" from 6 - 7 pm

Friday, Oct. 7
 Guitarist and singer, Tim Haney 8:30 pm

Saturday, Oct. 8
 Julie Adams and Friends (Julie from Julie Adams & the Rhino Boys)
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 M-Th., 9:30-9 Fri-Sat. 9:30 - 11

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The Works	9.99	13.49	17.99	Steak	2.74	3.99
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