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## The Parthenon, October 26, 1994

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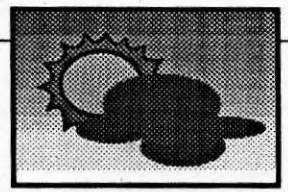
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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

**Wednesday**  
Partly Cloudy  
High low 50s.

■ **REGISTRATION**

## New ring to spring registration

Students can avoid long lines by using MILO phone system in the coming weeks

By **Carrie M. LeRose**  
Reporter

E.T. phones home and students at Marshall phone Marshall Information Liaison Online. Beginning Oct. 31 phone lines on campus and in Huntington will ring for a new purpose as a result of the MILO system. Students can register for the spring semester by dialing (304) 696-MILO.

See related story on page 6

"We basically have three methods of registration- mail, in-person, and the new phone system. With the implementation of MILO, it's simply a third way for students to register. Nothing is really

going to change, we just hope it will be a smoother way for students to register for courses," Roberta Ferguson, associate registrar and director of student records said.

Eligible students can reach the MILO system from a touch tone phone 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

"Currently, we didn't set up Saturday hours because there is such a short time period between advance registration in Nov. and the first day of class in Jan. So we're using Saturdays to run bills and also for routine computer maintenance," Ferguson said.

First time undergraduate students, students on academic probation, student athletes,

social work minors, and students enrolled in the Community and Technical College are not eligible to use MILO.

Freshmen in the College of Business, freshmen and sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts and all students in the College of Fine Arts and School of Nursing must meet with an academic advisor before using phone registration.

"We left the mandatory advising decision up to the individual departments. Students majoring in classical studies, philosophy, and communication studies are required to meet with an advisor. These departments wanted more supervision of

their students," Dr. Francis Hensley, COLA associate dean said.

"Once students meet with their advisors, the advisor can remove the hold the computer has on a student. Then the student is eligible to register by phone," Ferguson said.

The add/drop option is available to students through Jan. 13. After Jan. 13, the "W" period begins, requiring an instructor's signature before dropping a course.

"There's no way for a phone to check a signature, so as long as the current academic policy stands, it prevents students from dropping a course by phone," Ferguson said. Yet students can drop all of their classes or completely withdraw

from the university by phone."

The same set of rules used during registration in past years, apply when registering by phone, mail, or in person. Seniors schedule first followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

"We've been receiving calls from students who have dialed MILO and are wondering why the system doesn't work. We aren't turning it on until Monday. We want to emphasize that the registration schedule will be enforced by the telephone system. In other words, if you're a freshman, don't call until it's your scheduled day to call. In other

Please see **PHONE**, Page 6

## Boot scootin'



Photo by Gary Smith

Boot Scootin' Boogie, Tush Push, and the Slappin' Leather are among three of the line dances that have these students shuffling their feet. Britt Swanger, Parkersburg senior, works evenings as the DJ for a local country bar and teaches on the side.

■ **HEALTH**

## Awareness raised for breast cancer

By **Shawna Edmonds**  
Reporter

Breast cancer is the second leading killer of women in the United States and raising awareness is the focus of this week's Breast Cancer Awareness programs.

Dr. Joan Lehmann, a specialist in women's health, said the purpose is to make people more aware of how easily women can get breast cancer.

People who smoke, have a

family history of breast cancer or have no children are more at risk of getting breast cancer, she said.

Lehmann said women who develop breast cancer may experience lumpy and tender breasts, nipple inversion or abnormal discharge from the breast, and should see their physician immediately.

Mary Jo Vermilyea, a radiologist technician at Huntington Internal Medicine Group, said too many women

fear mammograms because they are told by others that they are painful.

She said the compression of the breast is not painful, unless the breast is tender, adding that the mammogram is worth minor pain since 1 in every 9 women develop breast cancer.

Vermilyea said women should begin monthly breast examinations at the age of 20 and should have them done yearly by their physician.

■ **RECYCLING**

## City offers tips on recyclables

By **Michelle A. Tveten**  
Reporter

A cheap, easy and convenient recycling program will be available to residents soon with curb-side pickup planned to begin next year, an assistant to the mayor said.

See related story on page 5

Don Kleppe, administrative assistant to the mayor, said "people must begin to take responsibility for what they are producing" by recycling.

Huntington is in the process of getting large roll-off containers set up at major grocery stores in the area by the middle of November, Kleppe said.

Kleppe said the grocery store sites were chosen to be convenient to people because they can drop off their recyclables before they shop.

Kleppe also said the city council and the mayor have signed an agreement that will allow the city to begin actively working with the city of Charleston as well as private haulers to form a regional recycling group.

This regional cooperation will bring in volume, which Kleppe said is needed to make "recycling economically feasible" because of the high cost involved.

The city has a tentative plan to begin a system of curb-side pickup of recyclables by July 1995.

BFI, a waste removal business, will begin curb-side pickup Tuesday.

Jane Curry, recycling coordinator for BFI, said for \$3 a month, residents will be provided a recycling bin, instructions

Please see **RECYCLE**, Page 6

### Today's Homecoming events

- Homecoming court reception, noon to 1:30 p.m. at student plaza
- SSEC Panel discussion on Inclusion 6:30 p.m., MSC Alumni Lounge
- Comedian Hammerhead 9:15 p.m. Marco's

# This & that

## Mistaken identity is just fine with Warren Beatty

NEW YORK (AP) — Can Warren Beatty ever go outside without being recognized? Yes, he says, but that doesn't keep people from mistaking him for somebody famous.

"The other day Annette's car was overheating and I was driving behind her and I knew it was something," Beatty, referring to his wife, Annette Bening, recently told The Associated Press.

"I led her to the gas station. She parked her car and I parked my car and there was a guy on the telephone. I came up to the phone and I was standing there and I was kind of waiting for him.

"He looked at me. His mouth dropped open, and he said, 'Oh my god, Dustin Hoffman!'"

Perhaps the man was one of the few people to see the Hoffman-Beatty flop, "Ishtar," a 1987 release which starred the two actors as a pair of untalented singer-songwriters.

Hoffman was the short one.

## Scorsese's flick to detail life of gossip columnist

NEW YORK (AP) — Psssst! Got a tip — Martin Scorsese is directing the new movie on gossip mogul Walter Winchell.

Scorsese is to direct from a screenplay by Steve Zaillian, who wrote the screenplay for "Schindler's List," according to Monday's Publishers Weekly.

The film is to be based on the biography "Winchell: Gossip, Power and the

Culture of Celebrity" by Neal Gabler.

The persona of the famed newspaper columnist and radio commentator has been in the movies at least once before. Burt Lancaster played a gossip-type in the 1957 film, "Sweet Smell of Success."

## Author of book on Simpson mum on terms of lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Faye Resnick, author of a tell-all book about Nicole Brown Simpson, isn't telling what she got out of her auto-accident lawsuit.

Comedian Bill Fox said his insurance company agreed to pay Resnick an undisclosed amount. Her Mercedes Benz and his Honda Accord collided at a Beverly Hills intersection in December.

Resnick said she suffered "great mental, physical and nervous pain and suffering" from the accident that would prevent her "from attending to her usual occupation for an undetermined period of time."

Resnick sought at least \$120,000 in medical ex-

penses and damages, the Hollywood Reporter industry newspaper reported Monday.

In her book "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted," Resnick details leading an active lifestyle after the accident.

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY  
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MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

## FYI

### TODAY

Students may attempt to test out of COM 094 or COM 095 by taking a writing exam at 2 p.m. in Harris Hall 139. Call 696-3646.

Student Committee for Exceptional Children will have a panel discussion on inclusion at 6:45 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

The Lambda Society will meet at 9:15 p.m. in room 2W37 of the MSC. For more

information call 696-6623

The Newman Center will have a student gathering discussing "Christians in the Workplace" with guest speaker Don Baker at 9 p.m.

PRSSA will have a chapter meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 330.

Women's Program will have a lunchbag seminar on journal writing at 12 p.m. in Prichard Hall 143. Call 696-6422 for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have Greg Terry as a guest speaker at 9:15 p.m. in Corbly Hall 105.

Baptist Campus Ministries will meet at

9:15 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Daytime Bible Study will be at 11:55 a.m. in room 2W10 of the MSC.

### AHEAD

Project Well/Fit will have daily cooking demonstrations Oct. 24-28 from 12 until 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria. Call 696-3668 for more information.

Project Well/Fit will offer free fitness evaluations to employees Oct. 24-Nov. 23. Call 696-3668 for more information.

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# morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1994

## Clinton approval rating rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — While hardly cause for celebration, President Clinton and his Democratic Party got a smidgeon of better news Monday from a new national poll.

The ABC-Washington Post survey found Clinton's approval rating climbed to 49 percent, hardly robust but up from a low of 44 percent in August and September.

Forty-eight percent of those surveyed over the weekend disapproved of Clinton's



**Clinton**  
for Clinton, his ratings compared unfavorably to his predecessors' heading into midterm elections. President Bush had a 59 percent approval rating in November 1990 yet his party lost eight House seats.

performance, the first time that number has fallen below 50 percent since early August.

While an improvement for Clinton, his ratings compared unfavorably to his predecessors' heading into midterm elections. President Bush had a 59 percent approval rating in November 1990 yet his party lost eight House seats.

In 1982, President Reagan's numbers were nearly as bad as Clinton's—49 percent approved and 44 percent disapproved—and Republicans lost 26 seats.

On the eve of a trip to the Mideast to attend the signing of a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan, the most encouraging news for Clinton was an improving view of his handling of foreign affairs. The ABC-Post poll found 50 percent approved, up from 37 percent last month. Still, that level of

approval was well below what Bush enjoyed on foreign affairs.

The other piece of better news for Democrats came when respondents were asked which party's candidate they intended to support in their congressional district.

In the new survey, 50 percent said the Democrat and 45 percent the Republican. An ABC survey just two weeks ago showed Republicans marginally ahead, 47 percent to 43 percent.

Other findings in the survey

suggested there was little reason for the Democrats to take solace in their slightly improved standing. Fifty-eight percent said they were inclined to support someone new for Congress. If that sentiment holds true on Election Day, Democrats will suffer most since they are the majority and have the most seats at stake.

The ABC-Post random telephone survey of 1,011 adults was taken Oct. 20-23. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

### Russian spill termed worse than Valdez

MOSCOW (AP) — A dam containing oil from a broken pipeline in northern Russia collapsed after heavy rains, sending the oil gushing into two rivers, authorities said Tuesday.

While Russian officials said there was no serious danger to the environment, U.S. authorities quoted in Tuesday's New York Times called it a major spill that was eight times the size of the Exxon Valdez disaster.

The newspaper said the broken pipeline dumped about 80 million gallons of hot oil onto frozen ground near the Arctic city of Usinsk, about 1,000 miles northeast of Moscow.

## Haitian police force rebuilding

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The latest job of the international police monitors in Haiti is teaching ethical behavior to Haitian police officers accustomed to using violence and intimidation to control people.

"It's not a police force in any conventional sense," Paul Browne, deputy director of the international police monitors, said of the force left after coup leaders fled into exile.

Haiti's army and police force and their civilian auxiliaries are blamed for the political

*International instructors, including U.S. Justice Department specialists, are teaching "concepts of ethical police behavior and professional conduct ... focusing on human rights."*

**Paul Browne**  
deputy director international police monitors

killings of more than 3,000 people during the three years after President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was overthrown in a September 1991 coup.

Restoring stability to Haiti will depend largely on creating professional new security forces

loyal to Aristide.

A one-week training course began Monday, aimed at filling the void in Haiti's justice system until a new police academy with a longer training course opens in January.

International instructors,

including U.S. Justice Department specialists, are teaching the first 350 former soldiers and police officers "concepts of ethical police behavior and professional conduct ... focusing on human rights," Browne said.

The first recruits were cleared by a panel that checked them for past human rights violations. Hundreds of trainees are expected to follow.

Browne estimated about half of Haiti's former officers and soldiers did not volunteer, because of the screening for past human rights violations

## BRIEFS

### Security heavy for president's Mideast visit

JERUSALEM (AP) — It's a Secret Service agent's nightmare.

President Clinton plans to attend a peace treaty signing in a former minefield, address Israel's parliament and walk the violence-prone alleys of the Old City of Jerusalem Wednesday and Thursday.

Clinton's plans have prompted Israeli police to

design one of the largest security operations ever, with 20,000 officers deployed nationwide and 6,000 for the Jerusalem stretch alone.

The Israeli-Jordanian peace treaty will be signed today at a desert border crossing, just north of the Red Sea.

### Cuomo gets NYC mayor's endorsement

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo has received a much-needed

boost from an unlikely source: New York City's Republican mayor.

Rudolph Giuliani endorsed the Cuomo Monday, saying he would be better for New York City and a better governor.

Giuliani criticized Pataki, a first-term Republican state senator, for consistently voting against the interests of New York City during 10 years as a state legislator.

He also has expressed concern that Pataki's promise to cut the state income tax by 25 percent over four years might mean less state aid for New York City, which faces a budget gap of \$1.4 billion.

### Misplaced missiles?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army can't account for 40 Stinger missiles but insists none are missing.

It's bookkeeping problem, the Department of Defense says.

But Sen. John Glenn says the report on the missiles, prepared by the General Accounting Office, raises questions about U.S. ability to keep sophisticated weapons out of the hands of terrorists.

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# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1994

our view

## The Parthenon—we want to know

▲ Issue: Our goal is to be the informer — to inform our readers of what is important in their MU lives. But we're only human and sometimes fall.

Last Thursday, Parthenon editors were part of a question and answer session sponsored by the Committee on Student Media. One student, a representative of the Lambda Society, was angry because The Parthenon had not covered National Coming Out Day.

The student had a right to be angry. National Coming Out Day was an event that should have been covered.

The event was not overlooked because editors did not think it was important. It was overlooked because of an unintentional oversight. The reporter assigned the story had not covered it, and had dropped the reporting class.

The Parthenon is a student newspaper, here to serve and inform students of news of importance to the Marshall community. However, The Parthenon is also run by students: students who report and copy edit for The Parthenon as part of a class who are not paid, and student editors who are paid so little they would qualify for food stamps. On top of all of this, Parthenon staff members carry a full class load, and may also have a part-time job.

We at The Parthenon are not making excuses because we occasionally miss news. We just want you, the students, to know we are just like you: Typical college students with tests and term papers and bills.

We want you to let us know what we are doing wrong, and what we are doing right. We welcome letters to the editor, providing that they are signed. We do not print anonymous letters.

If your organization has an upcoming event you think warrants coverage, please let us know by calling The Parthenon at 696-6696 and asking to speak to an editor. Our names are listed on the editorial page.

It might be helpful to submit a news release, or simply a summary of the event that you would like to have covered. Lastly, some advice any good public relations professional would give: call back. We are only human and things get misplaced or forgotten, not only in the newsrooms of student newspapers, but in the newsrooms of major daily newspapers as well.

The Parthenon is not a public relations tool, but it is a tool to let the Marshall community know what news of importance is happening. Our goal is to inform the Marshall community of as much news as possible. Please help us help you. Let us know what is going on and what you would like to see covered. We are, after all, your newspaper.

## The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 27

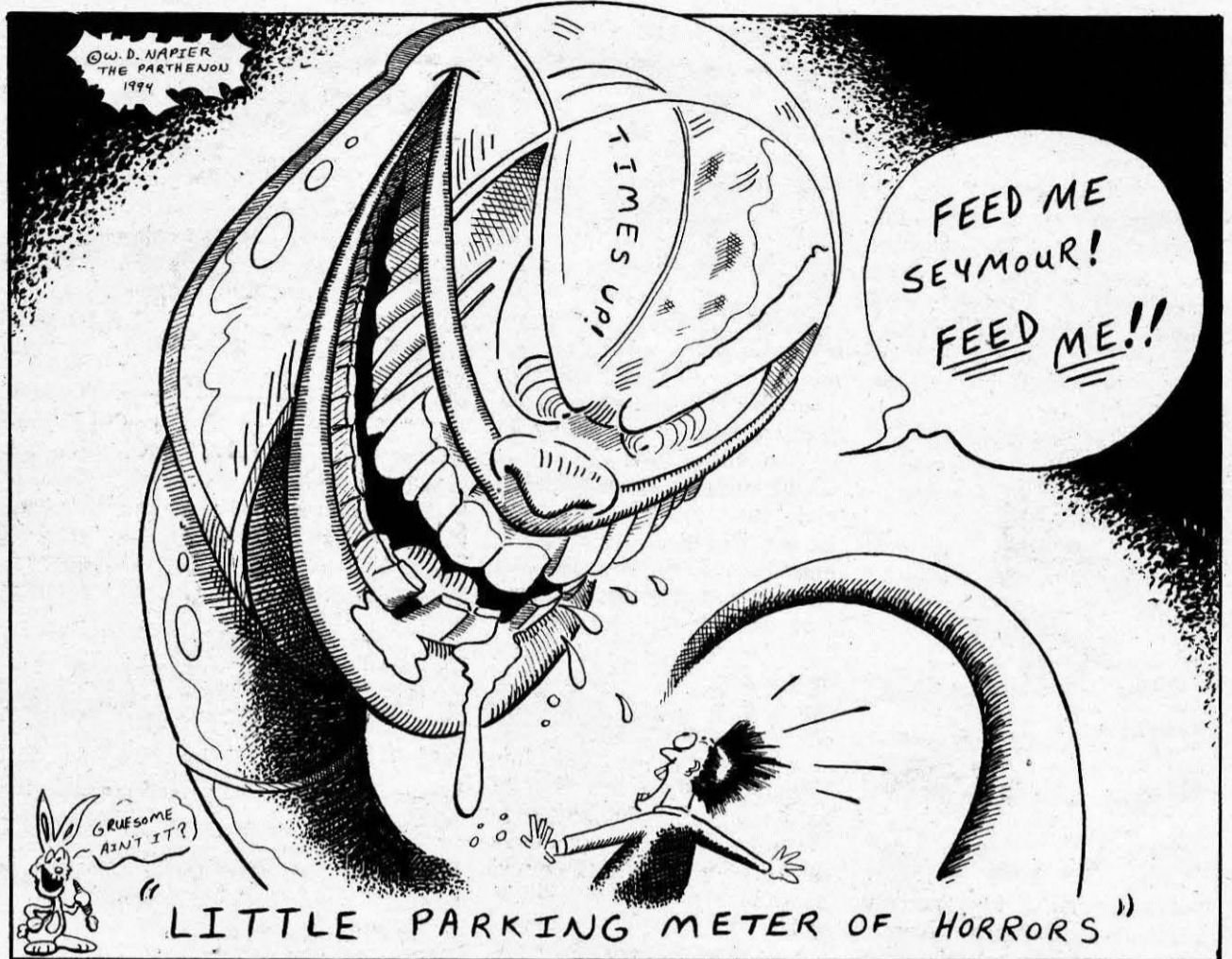
The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

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

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Jennifer McVey — Managing Editor  
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Wednesday, October 26 1994

311 Smith Hall  
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## Students should demand parking

It's nice to know people sometimes actually listen, even if they may not be able to do anything about what you are talking about. Which is why when Mayor Jean Dean called to discuss my column on parking, I wasn't that nervous. She was calling to talk, and that's often a good indicator of a willingness to do something constructive.

Giving credit where it is due, Mayor Dean thoroughly read my opinions and wanted to clear up any misconceptions that I (or any students on campus) might have. While it is true that Mayor Dean had made a campaign promise to provide 200 new parking spaces in downtown Huntington, she had meant exactly that - immediately in the downtown section of Huntington, and not anywhere around Marshall necessarily. Part of her original plan calls for clearing the plaza to allow traffic through, and the removal of some of the meters around that area.

Unfortunately, this won't be giving Marshall students too much relief with the 4 or 5 block walk that they have to do in order to commute to class.

Mayor Dean had told me that she had been informed by the administration that there wasn't any parking problem on campus, and therefore moved on to other projects. It was only after a concerned group of students (who she thought might have been the College Republicans) came to talk with her that she

had any idea that parking was still an issue.

She is willing to work with Marshall on the problem, but you obviously can't help somebody if they don't want you to do anything at all. Therefore, the question is: if the students want to have better parking options, as well as the Student Government Association and the Mayor, who is standing in the way?

JIM MCDERMOTT

COLUMNIST

I can summarize in one word why Marshall doesn't want to open up a parking garage, or allow students better access by removing the surrounding meters - money. Let's fill up all those spaces at the stadium first! Who cares if someone has to walk to Smith Hall in bad weather! Who cares if female students on campus don't have to walk on that side of the campus after dark by themselves?

It's time for action. I have always heard people complain about the problem, but not do anything about it. If you want better alternatives for parking - demand them! Write the administration and voice your complaint! Vote for student representatives who will do something about it!

If the administration would walk a mile in our shoes, I guarantee there would be a brand new parking structure on Third Avenue. Alas, right now they have the free drive-up spaces right next to the buildings themselves. Or, at least until we've had enough and decide to do something about it.

## Suggestions offered for welfare reform

To the editor:

I am a liberal, and I do not agree with conservative suggestions often, but I believe a reorganization of welfare that expands both the rights and responsibilities of clients is in order. I'll start with the clients first.

We need to adequately provide for basic survival needs: food, shelter, and medical attention of clients, spouses, and dependents under age 18. First, we need to increase the food allotment to provide for a 2,000-calorie-a-day diet and provide money for three such meals a day. Second, we need to provide shelter similar to a campus suite. Third, preventative and problem-oriented medical care

need to be addressed.

Provisions should be made to ensure, first, that persons age 16 or over earn a high-school diploma or GED, followed by career counseling leading to vocational or college programs which utilize federal student assistance programs. Day care should be provided and transportation must be provided.

Applicants must reach the equivalent of high-school graduation and thereafter must enroll in programs leading to employment. They must also work whatever hours they can that will not compromise their academic duties and surrender the vast majority of such earnings to defray costs of living. Refusal to do either is grounds for termination. Furthermore, applicants must not engage in drug possession or use, must not become drunk or must be in alcohol treatment, and must not

violate criminal laws while enrolled. Finally, women must take actions, including free provided contraception, to ensure that they will not become pregnant. If an applicant with children is terminated, he or she may lose custody of his or her children within thirty days on the assumption that he or she cannot provide for them.

This is brutal, but most fair to both the individual and to society. I receive whatever room and board I need during intersessions and breaks, and my health insurance is paid. But this is on the assumption that I am borrowing money from the federal government. The same should go for our welfare recipients.

Christopher Marsh  
Hedgesville graduate student

# 'Bad boy of magic' performs at Marco's

Northern Illinois graduate uses sight gags, mentalism and toilet paper in his act

By Kim Taylor  
Staff Writer

Magic tricks and comedy will be abundant at Marshall University as comedic magician HammerHead performs in Marco's tonight at 9:15. HammerHead's performance is a part of Marshall's Homecoming Week.



HammerHead

HammerHead, who jokingly attributes his name to cruel parents, showcases close-up effects, sight gags, mentalism, and toilet paper in his act. He said he would not comment on the toilet paper; he said you must experience it. His show concludes with him swallow-

ing double-edged razor blades. He said he incorporates this part at the end of the show "just in case."

This "bad boy of magic" is relatively new to the college circuit. He graduated from Northern Illinois in 1991 with a degree in marketing. HammerHead said he has always been the class clown and he performed a great deal while still in college.

One unique aspect of HammerHead's appearance is his teaser. The teaser is approximately a 30-60 minute full walkaround of campus to promote the show. He performs fast-paced card tricks and mind-boggling pranks with a comedic twist to increase the attendance at the show.

"HammerHead's teaser has helped him stake the claim of having one of the most heavily attended shows on any college campus," Heidi McCormick, Student Activities director, said.

HammerHead has never performed in West Virginia and said he is excited about coming to the state. "I really want everyone to have a good time," he said. "I like to call my show just one big party."

## Old friends to be reunited

College of Liberal Arts alumni, faculty and staff will be given the chance to reminiscence at the first ever COLA Homecoming Brunch Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The brunch will be under the tent on the lawn between Old Main and the Memorial Student Center. If it rains, the

brunch will be in the MSC lobby.

Dr. Joan T. Mead, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the brunch will give old friends the chance to see each other and reflect on the past.

Money for the brunch will be taken from the COLA operating budget.

# Salt request melts icy future

By Michelle A. Tveten  
Reporter

Mayor Jean Dean wants to reserve 1,000 tons of salt to use for the upcoming winter. Last year 483 tons were used to battle the ice before running out.

Mayor Jean Dean was thinking about the snow early this year when she submitted a request to the city council Monday night to purchase 1,000 tons of rock salt.

Last year the city used 483 tons of salt before running out, Dean said. To avoid the problem this winter, the city would like to reserve 1,000 tons of salt at \$30.53 a ton. Dean said this did not mean the city will buy all 1,000 tons. It will only buy what is needed.

Councilman Nolan Grubb, native of North Dakota, asked Mayor Dean why the city did not use sand which can be purchased at \$6 a ton.

Mayor Dean responded to Councilman Grubb by saying the public would be upset if no salt was purchased.

"I don't want to be run out of town on a rail...and that's what will happen if we

don't purchase salt," Dean said.

George Burgess, public works director, said salt cannot melt in temperatures less than 15 degrees and that is the only time sand is better than salt.

During the meeting, the council also managed to pass three ordinances unanimously.

The first ordinance requires all buildings in the city to install a key vault on the outside of a door. This will allow the fire department easy access inside the building during emergencies, particularly when no one is in the building.

The second ordinance authorized the Municipal Parking Board to purchase the insides for 250 parking meters and 100 twin mounts for the meters. The cost will be \$24,890.

The third ordinance will create a Cable Television Advisory Board. This board will help people who are having problems with cable companies.

## 'Smart trees' to grow on campus

By Alyson Walls  
Staff Writer

Eight "smart trees" will soon be growing around the Henderson Center, Student Center, and the Fine Arts building courtesy of Appalachian Power Company.

The trees were planted Tuesday morning and are part of a research project developed by Appalachian Power and Ohio State University. APCO is trying to cultivate trees that will help save energy and only grow to a maximum height of 25 feet for planting under power lines.

According to Stephanie Timmerman of APCO, the program uses the Ohio Production System, developed at OSU during the last seven years, which accelerates and enhances tree growth. The system includes growing trees in 10 gallon copper coated containers using nonconventional root development techniques. As a result, the trees grow faster and survive transplanting and drought easier.

The goal of the project is to produce 5,600 smart trees by 1997 and to make those trees available for use in current company programs.

## Victims of home violence remembered

Those lucky enough not to be victims of domestic violence may be unaware that October is Domestic Violence Awareness month.

Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society, will have a ceremony to remember victims of this abuse today.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 on the Memorial Student Center Plaza and should last about an hour. Guest speakers will begin the ceremony, followed by a candlelight vigil for those whose lives were affected by domestic violence.

## New training to help people breathe easier

By Terri Borden  
Reporter

The Community and Technical College and two regional vocational-technical schools have announced plans for the development of a cooperative two-year program for training registered respiratory therapists.

F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community and Technical College, said Marshall will join with the Carver Career and Technical Education Center (CCTC) in Charleston and the Lawrence County Vocational School (LCVS) in Chesapeake, Ohio. They will expand the one-year programs each of the schools offer for certified respiratory therapy technicians (CRTT).

Still in the planning stages, the program proposes to include college-level general education courses in the CRTT programs and the development of a second-year program at Marshall to prepare students for the national examination required to become a registered respiratory therapist (RRT).

Dave Imhoff, director of Respiratory Therapy at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, is encouraged about the RRT program.

"It will be easier to hire a registered therapist than a technician," Imhoff said. "We've had more applicants than we can handle for the past few years."

Some LCVS CRTT students rotate through St. Mary's Respiratory Therapy Department, which has a staff of 30. Students from the two-year program at Shawnee State University, Portsmouth, Ohio, also rotate through St. Mary's.

In this area, employment opportunities for technicians are grim. Most of the students who have graduated from one-year programs are reportedly underemployed.

Since surgical procedures have become less evasive, post-surgery complications, such as pneumonia, have become less frequent. In turn, there is a reduced need for respiratory therapists, according to Imhoff.

"Actually, I have not hired a full-time position for over two

years," Imhoff said.

Though demand for respiratory therapists is low in this area, there is a national demand. Jobs are also opening in nursing homes and home care.

"If they want to move away, students will probably get a job," Imhoff said.

Zuhars, the program director at LVCS, said this type of joint venture will be the first in the area.

"Joining forces will make the respiratory care program stronger for all of the schools," Chuck Zuhars said.

Students who successfully complete the CRTT programs at LCVS and CCTC will be awarded approximately 36 credit hours upon transfer to Marshall. Students will then complete the additional technical and general education requirements of the RRT program and be awarded an associate in applied science degree.

Interested persons may obtain further details about the program by contacting Dr. Maurice E. Ryan, associate dean of the Community and Technical College.



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## PHONE

From Page 1

words, if everyone decides to test the system the first day, the computer could overload, and no one will be able to register," Ferguson said.

Previously when students went through the registration process in Old Main, they stood in line at one of several windows. Now, the university has the option of opening over 24 lines with MILO.

"We'll turn on the system Monday morning and start with around 12 ports. We'll probably decrease to around 6-8 ports during 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. when computers on campus are busiest. After 5 p.m., we'll increase the number of ports again, Arnold Miller, director of the computer center said. "We're going to test the system and see how it is performing and if the demand is high, we can go up to 24 ports."

"There's much more to MILO, but right now the only one up and running is the phone registration module. We worked on it first because we felt it would be the most beneficial to students. Probably in December students will be able to call MILO and find out the grades they received this fall," Ferguson said.

"The phone system is a novelty and everyone wants to hear what it's about. We're worried about not only the switch on campus being flooded with calls, but lines in all of Huntington," Miller said.

"We're looking forward to serving Marshall students and the town of Huntington. Though it won't surprise us if things happen that we haven't anticipated. But if students are patient with us, it will all work out," Dr. Warren Lutz, dean of enrollment management and registrar said.

"There will be some confusion, like with anything else that is new," Olive Smith, data technician said.

## RECYCLE

From Page 1

on the do's and don'ts of recycling, and weekly pickup.

Kleppe said students can also help the recycling effort by setting up an area on each dorm floor where recyclables can be collected.

"It doesn't necessarily need to fall on one person...spread out the responsibility," Kleppe said.

He added that fraternities or sororities could perform a civic service by helping students recycle.

Some ways to reduce waste include: avoiding excessive packaging; buying goods in larger quantities; buying recyclable packaging (example, Styrofoam peanuts); and being taken off junkmail lists.

Kleppe said it may be a little inconvenient to begin with, but people need to "follow through by taking the time to do some recycling and waste reduction."

"We need to look at the whole realistic picture and make changes in our lifestyles so we can become examples for our children," Kleppe said.

## Speaker to discuss racism

Dr. Sheila Williams, co-founder of Students Teaching About Racism in Society (STARS), will speak today in the Don Morris Room at 7 p.m.

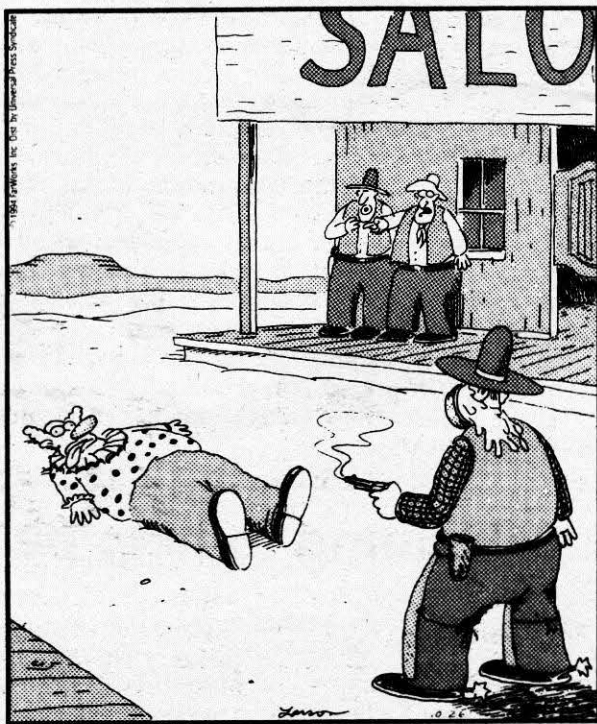
Williams is a clinical mental health counselor at Ohio University and with Louise Aarino, she developed STARS for the Alpha Omega Human Dignity Program's anti-racism component at Ohio University, Beatrice L. Spradley, president of Black United Students said.

"Dr. Williams' wide range of experience as an educator and counselor make her an excellent person to speak to our students and the community," Spradley said. "Racism is a waste of time. Knowing people of different colors and cultures have enriched my life," said Lyn Walker, Atlanta graduate student.

Sulaiman Al-Kahtani, a graduate student from Saudi Arabia, agrees. "We must work towards a future together and concentrate on our similarities, not our differences," he said.

## THE FAR SIDE

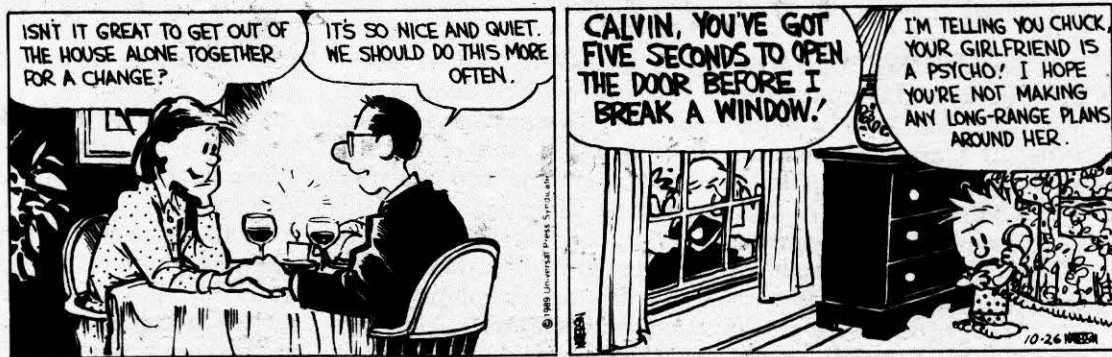
By GARY LARSON



It was over. But the way the townsfolk called it, neither man was a clear winner.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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## Students must 'be prepared' for MILO

By Carrie M. LeRose  
Reporter

Students that anticipate using telephones to register for classes should be prepared before calling the new system.

MILO only allows students to stay on the line 10 minutes to complete the registration process. The system will warn the caller when the time is almost up, but if students stay on the line over 10 minutes, all the information the computer receives is deleted.

However, students can confirm information already entered in the computer and call the system back to add classes.

"You can't get in there and

shop," Roberta Ferguson, associate registrar and director of student records said. "Students need to be prepared and have a list of alternate classes in case their first choice of class is already closed. Also, courses should be entered according to priority of importance."

"Students that use MILO won't have to fill out a registration form, so we have no way of knowing if a student has changed addresses. We're leaving it up to the students to inform us, because our office mails grades, bills, etc.," Ferguson said.

Another difference in phone registration is students won't receive an actual copy of their schedule.

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# sports

THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1994

## Citadel puts Herd at 'bottom of pack'

Saturday's loss will affect soccer team's standing for Southern Conference tourney

By M.J. Martin  
Reporter

Winning streak is not a phrase associated with the Marshall soccer team this year.

The Herd defeated Virginia Tech 2-1 Oct. 19, but lost any chance for a winning streak when the Citadel beat Marshall 6-2 three days later.

The Citadel loss will affect Marshall's standing for the Southern Conference Tournament. "We were in the middle, but this drops us to the bottom of the pack," Marshall Coach Scott Fischer said.

Experience played an important part in the victory over Virginia Tech. Seniors Mike Glasgow, Brett Templeton, Tim Pribe, Scott Collings, and Tino Lore combined for seven of Marshall's eight goals.

Senior Ryan Payne, returning from an injury, had six saves and held Virginia Tech to one goal.

"I was proud of the way the

team played," Fischer said. "Our offense did a good job of controlling the ball."

Marshall took the initial lead when Templeton headed in the ball for a goal in the first 45 seconds of the match. Virginia Tech's Mark Ludwig evened the score 12 minutes later with an assist from Chris Chladek. The game remained tied until Glasgow scored midway through the second half.

The Citadel game was a different matter entirely. Both teams played a scoreless first half, but the Herd's Brent Paterson was red carded with minutes left in the first half.

"It was a ridiculous red card, and the Citadel's coach looked over at me and said he was sorry," said Fischer. Paterson's ejection opened the gates for the Bulldogs as they scored six second half goals.

"I'm very happy with the win," Citadel Coach Eric Swallow said. "We played a great second half and did a good job

of capitalizing on our chances."

The scoring spree began 10 minutes into the half with a goal by Trevor Snyder and an assist by Elliot Fayssoux.

Tom Metherell followed minutes later with an unassisted goal to give the Citadel a 2-0 lead.

Each team received two penalty kicks. Stephen Winters scored on both of the Bulldog penalty shots, and Glasgow did likewise for the Herd. The penalty kicks left the Citadel with a 4-2 lead.

"I don't think we have had four penalty kicks all year long," said Fischer. "That many penalty kicks just shows you how bad the officiating was."

The Citadel closed the gate on Marshall with goals by Metherell and Fayssoux in the final 10 minutes to give the Bulldogs 6-2 win.

Final Southern Conference standings will be determined when VMI plays the Citadel Saturday.



Photo by Brett Hall

Robert Risley struggles to keep the ball in a Georgia Southern game last month. Marshall's loss to The Citadel last week affected the Herd's standing for the Southern Conference Tournament.

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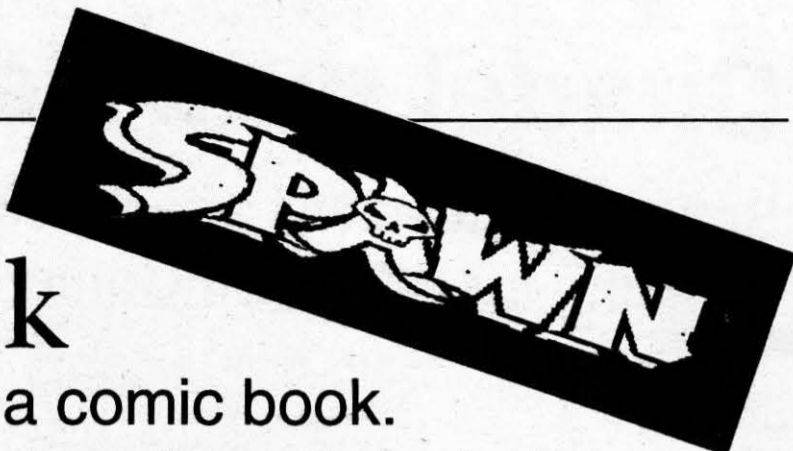
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## Man behind the mask

His friend uses his name in a comic book.  
Now his namesake is famous as a good guy from hell.



By **Angela Henderson**  
Staff Writer

Al Simmons takes the cap off his marker to sign another autograph.

The comic book he is signing is "Spawn," currently the hottest seller in the industry. Since its debut, "Spawn" has never slipped below seventh on the best-seller list. Its creator is Todd McFarlane, a giant among comic artists. He left Marvel Comics after six years to help form Image Comics, the industry's most successful independent company.

So who is this man? That is the question of the day as people file through Eva's in Grayson, Ky. Though one may not realize it as he sits at a table signing autographs and chatting effortlessly with children and adults, Simmons is the alter ego of one of today's most popular comic heroes. Just as Clark Kent is Superman and Bruce Wayne is Batman, Al Simmons is Spawn.

But unlike Kent and Wayne, Simmons really exists.

When McFarlane came up with the concept for Spawn, he decided he wanted to make "a real-life person," Simmons said during his two-day appearance in Grayson. Simmons was McFarlane's roommate in college and the two played baseball together in Canada, he said.

"When [McFarlane] said, 'Al, I used your name in a comic book,' well, my thinking was: And the vehicle ran over Al Simmons, end of the deal and that was it," Simmons said.

Then McFarlane showed Simmons the cover of book one and introduced him to Spawn. "I went, well, that's cool, and he goes, 'Yeah, Al Simmons is Spawn,' and I went wow!"

"I was absolutely honored because I knew the following that this kid—that Todd—had," Simmons said.

Of course, the real-life Al Simmons' story is much less complicated than that of his comic alter ego. Simmons played baseball for the San Diego Padres for a couple of years. He lives in Arizona with his family, working with McFarlane as the president of a textiles industry. At one time, Simmons owned the copyrights to Spawn but has since given them back to the company. Simmons did work for the government, like his comic counterpart, but Simmons said he wasn't a hit man, like Spawn.

In fact, it was the comic Al Simmons' role as a government hit man that got him killed when he was set up by someone in his organization. Because Simmons did not believe in God when he was on Earth (another difference between the real-life Simmons and the fictional one), he went to hell when he died. But when he got there he made a deal with the devil so he could return to Earth to see his wife.

"He's the first character to come back for love," Simmons said.

But when Simmons returns, it is five years after his death. He is horribly disfigured, and everyone in his life has moved on, including his wife, who is now married to his best friend.

Spawn possesses powers, but the more he uses them, the closer he comes to his second death and an eternity in hell.

*The real Al Simmons has accepted his role as Spawn ambassador, touring the country with the Spawnmobile.*

*As for Spawn's future, New Line Cinema has a full-length feature film in the works, which should be completed in early 1996, Simmons said. HBO is doing an animated special, which should be completed in seven to eight months, he said.*

"Spawn went to hell," Simmons said. "He didn't believe in God, but he was a good guy when he was on Earth. He served his country, tried to be a family man and all that."

"He's from hell, but he's on Earth doing a good thing."

McFarlane serves up another twist with the character Angela, who appears in Spawn #9. She comes to kill Spawn, but she is from heaven. "Now, how can someone from heaven be coming down to kill?" Simmons asked.

Simmons said a lot of people shy away from Spawn because he died and went to hell, but he said the concept is nothing new. "There's cowboys and Indians. There were cops and robbers. There were good guys and bad guys. All this is it's heaven and hell—just good guys and bad guys."

However, Spawn is not an ordinary character. He has feelings. He cries. He befriends the homeless, and yes—Spawn kills. When Spawn #5 was released, in which Spawn kills a child molester, Wal-Mart pulled it off its shelves.

Simmons said today's super heroes will kill. "Before Batman was poof, pow and that took care of it. Well, poof and pow doesn't take care of it anymore."

As for Spawn's future, New Line Cinema has a full-length feature film in the works, and HBO is doing an animated special, which should be completed in seven to eight months, Simmons said. The movie should be completed in early 1996, he said.

Simmons sees good things in the long term as well.

"I think people probably sat back and said, 'Oh shoot, let's put Spiderman out and we'll see how long Spiderman goes.' It's been forever." With the following Spawn is receiving now, Simmons said it has "that longevity factor tied to it right now, to where parents are going to tell their kids, 'Yeah, I used to look at a comic called Spawn,' and they're going to go, 'Yeah, I've looked at that.'"

As for the real Al Simmons, he has accepted his role as Spawn ambassador, touring the country with the Spawnmobile.

"The people have accepted me, and it's just been wonderful," Simmons said.

More people walk into Eva's looking for clues to the identity of the man at the table. All they find is the mask and cape hanging on the wall nearby and the autograph the man leaves behind—"Al Simmons A.K.A. Spawn."