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### The Parthenon, October 11, 1996

Marshall University

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# the Parthenon

Marshall University

20th Street Bar & Grille provides a new hangout for students. Today in Life!

## TTA bus proposal goes to students

by **MARCIE HATFIELD**  
reporter

Students will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions about riding a Tri-State Transit Authority bus to class after the student senate committee voted Thursday to conduct a poll.

TTA and the student senate formed a committee to evaluate the TTA bus proposal submitted to the student senate in September. The plan would include a Marshall student pass designed to improve access to the cam-

pus and alleviate Marshall's parking problem. The proposal stated that the pass would include unlimited use of TTA buses and Dial-a-Ride designed for Marshall students only.

The committee voted to conduct a poll by the Student Government Association to see if students are interested in a bus system, when students need a ride and target areas. SGA members will walk around campus asking students to answer questions.

Sen. Carrie Bierce, College of Education, said, "What would benefit the

students is if we started out small. We need to find out what students want and if students are willing to agree to a bus system. This is for the students and we need student input."

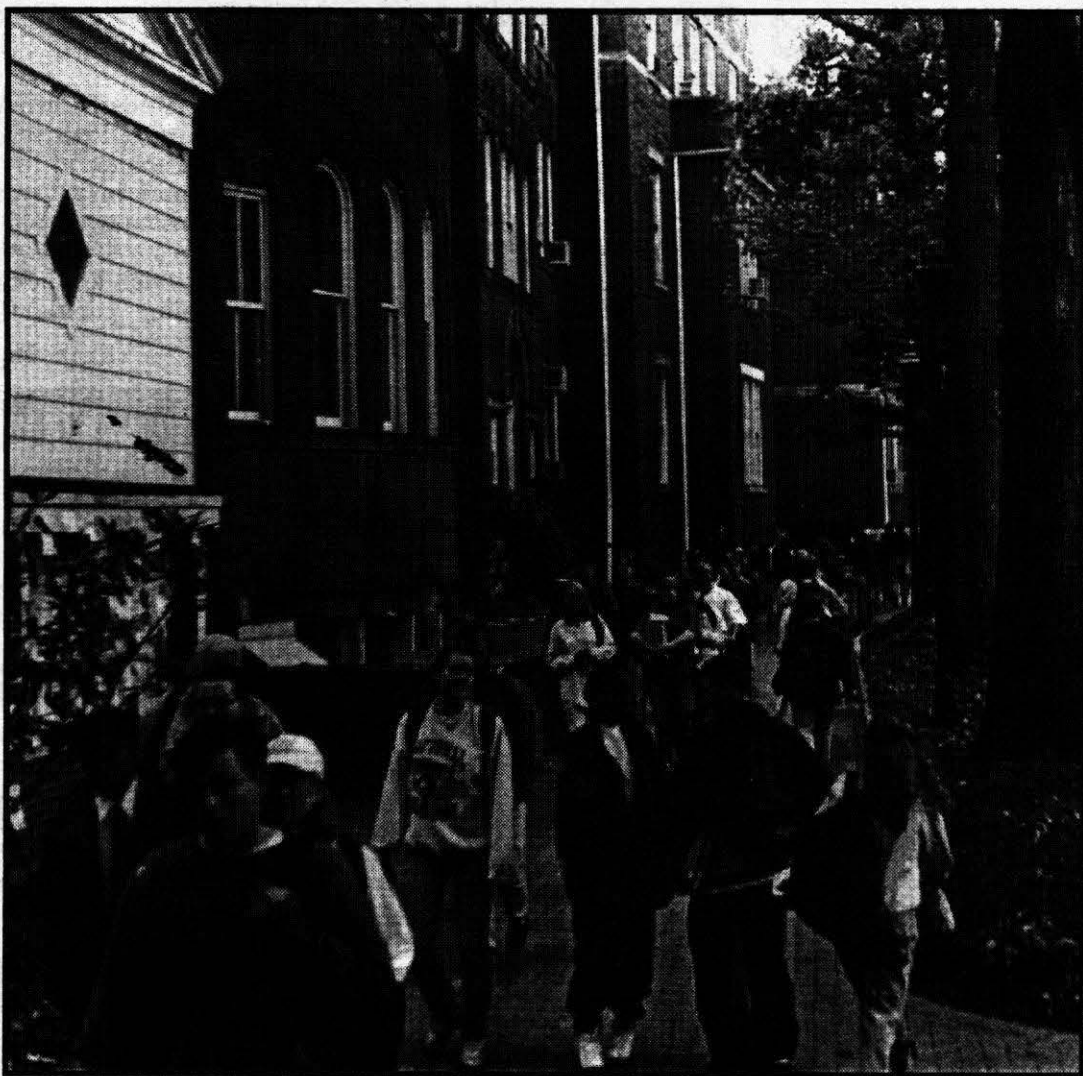
"We need to go to the students one on one and ask the students if they will answer questions that may help the parking problem," Bierce said.

Vickie Shaffer, TTA general manager, said, "At this time we want to help Marshall students. Beginning the day after Thanksgiving we are going to have night service to the mall. The

service will be geared to the Huntington Mall's closing hours of the anchor stores."

Shaffer said TTA is also conducting research on present riders and results are due back in about eight weeks. "We do not have a definite amount for the transit pass. The committee will put together a proposal based on the research received from the TTA and SGA. If a proposal is approved to include bus service in the student fees, the bus service will be available at the time of change in student fees."

### Doing the student shuffle



James Ratcliff

Students take their scheduled walks from class to class with bookbags, and now coats and sweat shirts to protect against chilly temperatures.

## Students show off their talent

by **CARRIE M. LeROSE**  
reporter

Students with musical or comical talent have the chance of winning prizes and name recognition in a campus talent show during Homecoming.

The MasterCard American Collegiate Talent Search (MasterCard ACTS) is coming to campus Oct. 29 and is free to students.

Students who want to enter the competition must sign-up in the Office of Student Activities before Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. Depending on the number of applications, contestants may be required to bring in a tape of their work.

"Eight to 10 acts will perform in the talent show, however we encourage everyone to try," said Andy Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs.

"Everyone who fills out an application has to go through an interview with Campus Entertainment Unlimited (CEU).

According to the MasterCard ACTS official rules, judges will rate each performance in five categories including talent, originality, content, showmanship, and overall impression. The rules also

state the two performance categories are musical (instrumental and/or vocal) and comedy. The categories will be judged together with only one overall winner selected.

"Marshall is one of 100 universities participating in the event," Hermansdorfer said. "Every university will pick one winner and they will go on to regional competitions." Hermansdorfer said that

see **TALENT**, page 6

## Grad students seek lost funds

by **REBECCA MULLINS**  
reporter

Graduate students are fighting their loss of money from student fees.

Last spring, the Graduate Student Council lost funding that it had hoped to receive from student activity fees. The GSC will meet Monday at 4 p.m. at Marco's in the Memorial Student Center in an effort to increase member-

ship and discuss the need of funds.

According to a data sheet produced by the Student Activity Fees Committee in April 1996, the committee recommended the GSC be given 70 cents from each student. The committee's recommendation then went to President J. Wade Gilley who cut the GSC's budget to zero.

According to a letter to the President's Advisory Commit-

tee on Student Fees (PACSF) from Gilley, the deletion of the GSC fee was based on a desire to have the council become more interactive and coordinated with student government.

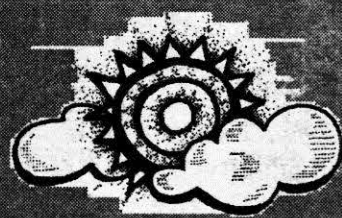
"Most graduate students have different concerns than undergraduates," said Sheila Coe, GSC president. "My interpretation of why our

see **MONEY**, page 6

Inside

Outside

Herd  
prepares  
for Keydets.  
Page 7



Mostly sunny  
High: 57; Low: 52



the Parthenon-line  
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Page edited by Tonya B. Stowers



## Online users, beware of scams

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The messages flood electronic mail boxes and clog the Internet: MAKE MONEY AT HOME! ORDER CHIPS CHEAP! EARN CASH FAST!

But online as in life, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

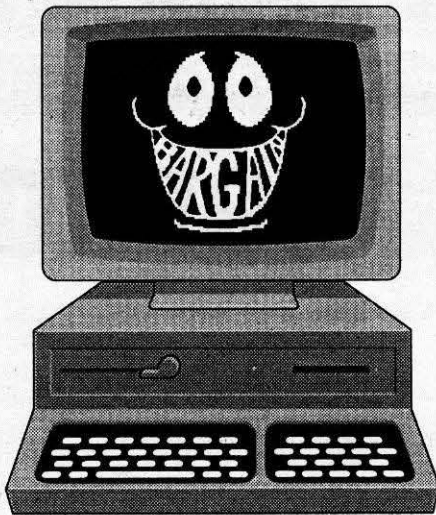
Wednesday, the National Consumer League issued a list of the top five Internet scams, based on complaints from online users.

Topping the scam list are pyramid schemes, in which early investors are paid with money sent in by later investors.

In one \$6 million case pursued by the Federal Trade Commission, Fortuna Alliance L.L.C. used a World Wide Web page to lure thousands of people to pay between \$250 and \$1,750 by promising them \$5,000 per month as others enrolled.

The FTC won a temporary injunction against the company.

"Behind all the techno-jargon and the mathematical mumbo jumbo, this is just an elaborate, electronic version of a



chain letter," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. "Early entrants may make some money, but eventually, the pyramids collapse and most of the 'members' are left holding the bag."

Bogus Internet-related services came

in second. In these cases, scam artists promise to design Web sites or set up Internet access accounts, then demand payment and disappear. The consumer is left with nothing.

Third is equipment sellers who promise great prices on memory chips or other equipment, but then deliver equipment of lower quality or fail to deliver anything at all.

Fourth was fraudulent business opportunities, where crooks use unreasonable predictions of profitability and other misrepresentations to lure investors.

Finally, work-at-home offers traditionally found in the classifieds are now showing up on the Net. Rather than addressing cards or stuffing envelopes, consumers are told they can make hundreds of dollars a month converting graphic and photo files or doing word processing.

The league recommends that consumers call the Internet Fraud Center or the FTC before sending money to online companies. The Internet Fraud Watch can be reached at 1-800-876-7060.

## shorts

**NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)** — The 74-year-old woman mopping the floor probably didn't scare a robber in a ski mask when he entered a grocery store armed with a huge hunting knife.

After a few whops upside his head with her mop, the thief left Morini's Market without any cash.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A gator that avoided capture for 10 weeks was caught by a zoologist armed with a fishing pole, a three-pronged hook and \$1.47 worth of raw fish.

John Aikin lured the reptile out of hiding.

## Bogus pet detective takes cash and runs

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Ace Ventura wannabe has landed in jail, accused of posing as a pet detective and cheating a couple who had lost their parrot.

Richard Latta responded to a newspaper ad placed by Deborah Geesaman, whose brown parrot had flown off the previous week, police said. Latta told Mrs. Geesaman he knew some people who found the bird.

"There were 1,000 red flags that went up, but I missed my little bird so much," Mrs. Geesaman said. "I just fell for it."

Mrs. Geesaman and her husband met the man and he took them to a nearby neighborhood. Before getting out of the car, he told them he needed \$60 in reward money for the people who had the bird. He got out, and that was the last they saw of him, police said.

Latta was charged with two counts of theft by deception. He has been released on his own recognizance.

## Snake kills the hand that feeds it

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man preparing to feed a live chicken to his 44-pound pet python was killed after the 13-foot-long snake apparently mistook him for food and coiled around him.

Rescue workers managed to free 19-year-old Grant Williams from the snake's grip, but he died an hour later.

A neighbor called 911

Wednesday afternoon to report that the young man was bleeding in the hallway of his Bronx apartment house, said Officer Martin Foley, a police department spokesman. When emergency workers arrived, they had to pry the snake off Williams, Foley said.

Williams was unconscious and paramedics attempted to

revive him en route to a hospital, where he died, Foley said.

Williams' mother, Carmalita, said she begged her son to get rid of the snake.

Williams and his 17-year-old brother, Lamar, hoped to make careers out of caring for big snakes, which are becoming increasingly popular as pets.

### CATHOLIC MASSES

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## "Macarena" in top spot

### TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1996, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio
2. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis
3. "It's All Coming Back to Me Now," Celine Dion
4. "No Diggity," Blackstreet featuring Dr. Dre
5. "Where Do You Go," No Mercy
6. "Twisted," Keith Sweat
7. "Change the World," Eric Clapton
8. "C'Mon N' Ride It (The Train)," Quad City DJ's
9. "Last Night," Az Yet
10. "You're Makin' Me High — Let It Flow," Toni Braxton

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever happened to the U.S. metric system? It was adopted as the official U.S. system of measurement more than 100 years ago. Virtually every nation measures things in meters and grams, but Americans still love their yards, pounds and ounces.

Page edited by Carey Hardin

the Parthenon

Friday, Oct. 11, 1996

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## Clinton Administration proposes Africa force

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Clinton administration, no longer willing to commit troops to resolve Africa's humanitarian crises, Thursday proposed a U.S.-funded all-Africa response force. It was endorsed by Africa's top diplomat.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, warning that genocide in Burundi may accelerate, said the United States and Africa "must develop the capacity for an effective response in Burundi and in any future crises."

Christopher, on the second leg of a five-nation African tour, spelled out the proposal in a speech to the Organization of African Unity.

He said the United States and other countries would provide training, equipment, logistical and financial support for the force, which would be deployed under United Nations auspices.

He suggested that the force, to be called the Africa Crisis Response Force, could be made available for duty beyond Africa's shores. At least five countries have indicated an interest in providing the troops, U.S. officials said.

Although Christopher promised no dollar commitment, other officials said the United States would be willing to pay a fair share of start-up costs estimated at between \$25 million and \$40 million.

OAU Secretary General Salim Ahmed Salim of Tanzania told reporters he welcomed the proposal, recognizing that the United States and Europe no longer seek more direct involvement.

The OAU was founded as an anti-colonial political force and once had a strong aversion to interfering in the internal affairs of members.

Now, with the anti-colonial wars behind them, African nations have been increasingly receptive to collective action in resolving humanitarian crises that have produced devastating loss of life. An estimated 800,000 lives have been lost in recent years largely due to tribal-based conflicts.

The OAU recently established a crisis management center. A two-year-old proposal for an OAU crises force has not been acted on. Salim said Christopher's plan would build on the 1994 initiative.

## briefs

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)** — Vice President Al Gore and GOP challenger Jack Kemp joined their bosses on the campaign trail after a mannerly debate over taxes, affirmative action, abortion and other policy differences.

Gore was linked up with President Clinton Thursday for a rally in Knoxville, Tenn., while Kemp planned to join forces with Bob Dole and retired Gen. Colin Powell in Cincinnati at the start of a two-day Ohio bus tour.

Gore and Kemp, in their 90-minute nationally televised debate Wednesday night, avoided the slashing attacks that have marked previous such debates.

**KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)** — Striking back against resurgent forces of the deposed government, hundreds of Taliban soldiers in tanks and trucks roared toward the front line Thursday to reinforce their besieged defenses north of Kabul.

After a ferocious battle that lasted into the morning, the Taliban's Islamic army won back territory briefly lost to a surprise offensive Wednesday by former government troops, witnesses said.

The offensive had given troops their first victory since before the Taliban forced them from the capital two weeks ago. The Sept. 27 capture of Kabul gave the Taliban control of two-thirds of the country.

## Ala. county remains segregated

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Although the "whites only" signs came down decades ago, a walk through almost any school, bank or swimming pool in Greene County looks like a flashback to the segregated 1950s.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights singled out the county — about 100 miles west of Montgomery in central-western Alabama — in a report on racial polarization in the region.

Residents say the study, released Wednesday, didn't

unearth anything all that surprising.

"We knew it before they came," said black activist Carol Zippert, who had testified before the commission. "They came here 10 years ago and found the same thing, but they couldn't do anything about it."

The study, a reaction to the spate of fires at black churches in the South, found that the region remained riddled with racism and segregation. Officials with the commission, which held community forums in six Southern states,

challenged the states' governors to meet with them on the issue.

"Racial tensions are a major problem in the states in which the burnings took place," Mary Frances Berry, the commission's chairwoman, said.

In Greene County, the study found that enrollment at the private academy is 100 percent white, while 99 percent of the students at the public schools are black.

The report also said the county's two banks are divided drastically along racial lines.

## Divers expand TWA crash search

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The Navy's discovery of 200 more areas of wreckage from TWA Flight 800 will keep divers in the Atlantic Ocean a little longer as they recover what investigators hope are vital clues to the explosion, a source said.

Navy sonar systems have picked up most of the wreckage in debris area 1, the easternmost debris field where most of the plane crashed into the ocean, the source told The Associated Press Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"We hope the vital piece, if it exists, is among these new hits," the source said.

Divers will investigate how many targets are from actual wreckage or from unrelated debris such as clam beds, the source said. The additional expedition could push conclusion of the Navy's operation back a couple of weeks.

The Navy was previously expected to begin returning home within the next two weeks

after divers finish pulling up remaining pieces of the Boeing 747 that exploded 11 1/2 minutes after takeoff from John F. Kennedy Airport July 17, killing all 230 people aboard.

As less debris is recovered from the ocean floor, the operation has shifted to the hangar in Calverton, Long Island, where workers are reassembling the aircraft.

Investigators continue to consider a bomb, a missile or an accident as likely possibilities for the crash.

The FBI has also decided to question victims' relatives to explore a scenario that the explosion was caused by an individual motivated by revenge, jealousy, insurance fraud or even suicide.

"We need the victims to be part of our team," said James Kallstrom, an FBI assistant director. "We want to obtain any information that they think may be of value to us."

## U.S. to monitor Bosnia elections

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.S. government will send 250 observers to monitor next month's municipal elections in Bosnia.

The group will be part of an international team of 2,500 observers, one for each polling station in the country, David Foley, spokesman for the group organizing the polling, said Thursday.

The local elections, originally planned to take place with the Sept. 14 vote for national and regional offices, are now scheduled for Nov. 23-24.

The local elections were postponed because of concerns about possible vote irregularities; the monitors' presence is intended to discourage election-day fraud in this land of Muslim, Serb and Croat minorities.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns warned Wednesday that Bosnian Serbs will not get their share of financial aid until they stop obstructing the work of the newly elected joint bodies.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PURCHASERS OF SATELLITE DISHES FROM ATTORNEY GENERAL DARRELL McGRAW

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EXTREME MEASURES (R)	4:15-7:10-9:35
THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)	5:25-7:40-9:45

**CINEMA 4**

THAT THING YOU DO (PG)	4:45-7:05-9:25
D3: MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)	5:20-7:30-9:40
2 DAYS IN VALLEY (R)	5:30-7:35-9:45
TRAINSPOTTING (R)	5:10-7:10-9:10

**CAMELOT 1 & 2**

THE GHOST & THE DARKNESS (R)	4:30-7:00-9:30
GLIMMER MAN (R)	5:20-7:20-9:20



**“What we’re hoping is to let the heterosexual campus community know that we are interested in building a relationship toward them.”**  
— Barry Macciocca, president, Lambda Society, on National Coming Out Day

## our VIEW

### Arrests indicate crackdown on young drinkers

The numbers are alarming. But are they something to be alarmed by, or just a warning?

Department of Public Safety officials released Wednesday their arrest numbers for September. Fifty-nine of them were made. That’s compared to just nine last year. How does one feel safe knowing this? It can take you aback when you see a jump that mathematically works out to be about 650 percent.

Marshall University Police Department officials are adamant that crime isn’t up, only the number of arrests. Chief Thomas Johnson said this is the result of new policies in which officers spend more time out on patrol and are trying to crack down on underage drinking. One of the methods is allowing officers to issue citations, which compel suspects to appear in court while not physically hauling them off to jail.

Thirty-six citation arrests were made last month — the second September since the policy began — with 31 being for underage drinking. Johnson said his officers now are using citations more often. Eight of the physical arrests were for public intoxication.

In that respect, the MUPD’s new policy seems to be off to a successful start, and underage drinking soon may start to decline. The determining factor will be how these numbers shape up in the next few months. A decrease most likely will mean the policy is working. Unless, however, it isn’t being consistently or properly enforced. Then again, if the numbers jump, perhaps the message isn’t getting across.

A new level of tolerance for underage drinking on and around campus has been declared. There is none. The citation policy, which makes it easier for officers to deal with offenders, is an early sign of this “zero tolerance.”

For students on campus who are younger than 21, you’re warned. And according to these September numbers, some of you already have been warned personally.



### Let 14,500 readers know your view

by mail



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Huntington, W.Va. 25755

by phone



(304) 696-6696

by internet



parthenon@marshall.edu  
hofmann1@marshall.edu

by fax



(304) 696-2519

## Abortion pills are not safe

Dear editor,

The chemical killing fields — we’re almost there! Today, we have the toxic drugs to kill babies. Tomorrow, will we be using combinations of drugs to “legally” kill our elderly or those with illnesses that would economically tax the public?

Bill Clinton has used every tool in his arsenal to move the RU486 abortion pill forward. Now, another drug is being used — Methotrexate. This abortion is chemical, but just as messy.

Dr. J.C. Willke stated in his study: “They’re both dangerous to the mother. In Iowa, one mother nearly died in a clinical trial of RU486.”

A doctor in Iowa reported to the press that one woman was “near death due to the loss of half of [her] blood volume, surgery and a transfusion of four units of blood.” Consider that this life-threatening situation happened in a tightly controlled clinical trial. The “chemotherapy” drug,

### your VIEW

The Parthenon welcomes letters to the editor concerning issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be limited to 250 words, typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or other title verification. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for potential libel or space. Longer guest columns also will be considered.

methotrexate, is a powerful, toxic drug used to fight cancer and is used with a second powerful drug, misoprostol, to expel the dead baby.

Physicians routinely refer to the Physicians’ Desk Reference to provide specific information on

drugs used today. Here’s what it says about methotrexate: “Methotrexate should be used only by physicians whose knowledge and experience includes the use of antimetabolite (cancer) therapy.

“Because of the possibility of serious toxic reactions, the patient should be informed by the physician of the risks involved and should be under a physician’s constant supervision. Deaths have been reported with the use of methotrexate.”

This is hardly the medical protocol followed by the average abortionist who sees the patient for the first time just moments before her abortion. And, he rarely sees the woman after abortion.

Another question — are doctors covered by malpractice insurance if there are complications from using drugs for “off-label” purposes?

Rolland C. Gibbs  
Letart

## the Parthenon

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The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday.

The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

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# Internet and Webpage course set

by **CHRISTINA REDEKOPP**  
reporter

Three seminars dealing with computer literacy and the Internet for businesses and entrepreneurs are being offered by the Marshall University Small Business Development Center. Dr. Randall L. Jones, associate professor in business computers and office technology, is teaching the seminars.

"We want the training to be as realistic as possible. We want to give the skills necessary to transfer directly into the business environment," Jones said.

"This is the first time they have offered the seminars directly to businesses. '[Businesses] are very concerned about the Internet, about how competitive they're going to be, and whether they can use it as a tool,' Jones said.

A seminar on computer literacy will be offered next week during the evening at Marshall University's Office of Research and Economic Development, 1050 Fourth Ave.,

**"Businesses are very concerned about the Internet."**

—Dr. Randall L. Jones  
Associate Professor in business computers  
and office Technology

Huntington. Dates for the seminar are to be determined. The seminar fee is \$99 per person and includes both sessions. Jones said the seminar will focus on computer decisions that small business enterprises face such as what systems to buy and how to apply systems to the business. How to train employees and whether the business should go online with the Internet will also be discussed. Annette Blake can be contacted at (304) 696-6797 to register or for more information.

An Introduction to the Internet seminar will be offered Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Gullickson

Hall Room 206. Jones said participants will develop a basic understanding of addressing schema and database with a focus on Internet and Webnet. Multiple means of access to global databases via public and commercial gateways, as well as challenges, rewards, and dangers of access in the business environment, will be explored.

The third course is a Webpage creation seminar which will be in Gullickson Hall Room 206 Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jones said that through hands-on application, the teaching of basic Hypertext Markup Language (HTML)

programming concepts will be understood by the end of the seminar. Each student will develop and take with them a customized business or personal Webpage that can be uploaded to their Internet service provider, Jones said.

Representatives from business, corporations, government, and educational institutions of all sizes are encouraged to attend. The fee for each seminar is \$99 per person. Lunch is not included in the registration fee. Jones said that seating is limited and participants must pay registration one week prior to the seminar. Registration or further details for the second and third courses can be obtained by contacting David Blackburn at the Small Business Development Center, (304) 696-6798 or fax (304) 696-6277.

Some of the participants are expected to include office workers, managers, owners, and supervisors who want to know more about the Internet, Jones said. He said the seminars are focused on small businesses, but students can benefit if they attend.

## Autumn Music Recital Monday

by **YUMIKO ITO**  
reporter

Autumn is a metaphor for cultural events in Japan. When leaves start changing color and falling, it is time for cultural events like a faculty

recital Sunday at Marshall as well.

Featuring a variety of pieces from different music including Handel, Debussy and contemporary French composer Dubois, five performers will entertain audi-

ence Oct 13 at 3 p.m. at the Smith Recital Hall.

Audrey Kaiser, a Marshall graduate and a doctoral student at University of Kentucky will play the piano with Ann Marie Bingham, a Yeager professor at Marshall, on the English horn.

"I hope there is something that everybody will enjoy. There is an English folk song too. I think something is appealing to everybody," Bingham said.

David Herbert and John Viton are the guests performers for this recital.

Herbert teaches at St. Mary's University in Texas and belongs to the Austin Symphony.

Viton is on the faculty at Morehead State University in Kentucky and a member of the Lexington Philharmonic, according to Edwin Bingham, professor of saxophone of the Department of Music at Marshall and will also play in the

## Program to teach dangers of smoking

by **CARLEY McCULLOUGH**  
reporter

The Marlboro man died of cancer and Joe Camel stinks. This is the message medical students will give area fifth graders Friday, in a project recognizing National Primary Care Day, said Charles Clements, accelerated resident in charge of the project.

Clements said 12 fourth-year medical students will each go to a Huntington elementary school to explain the short term effects of smoking such as bad breath, as well as the long term effects such as breathing difficulties.

Clements said he wants the children to understand the difference between the glamour depicted in advertisements and the unhealthy realities of smoking.

Clements said fifth grade is when students should be told the dangers of smoking because, as the oldest class in elementary school, fifth-graders are more likely to set an example for younger students and be less vulnerable to peer pressure.

"Fifth grade is when you

give them some of the reasoning, some of the tools, so they can resist the temptations to start smoking," Clements said.

Dr. Patrick Brown, associate dean of the medical school, said the American Association of Medical Colleges has asked each medical school to observe National Primary Care Day in a special way.

Clements said the anti-smoking program was chosen because "one of the tenets of primary care is prevention."

Clements said that community involvement is also important to primary care. "My goal this year was to have students become more active participants in community health."

After the presentation, students will have the opportunity to draw a poster that includes an anti-smoking message.

The school principal will then choose the best poster and the student who created it will receive a \$5 gift certificate to Renaissance Book Store, courtesy of the medical school's class of 1997.

There will also be an overall winner who will receive a \$20 gift certificate, Clements said.

### West Virginia University Health Science Representatives

will be on campus

**Wednesday, October 16**

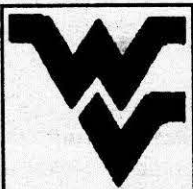
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## Yeager Symposium focuses on 'The Idea of a University'

by RICH STEELE  
reporter

People spend a lot of time, money and energy obtaining degrees from universities, but whether they understand the implications of that education is another story.

"The Idea of a University" will be the theme of the 10th annual Yeager Symposium, which focuses on the present and future purpose a university education should serve in our society, according to Emily Redington, chairwoman of the symposium, which begins Monday.

Redington said the symposium will explore university-related issues such as educational content, career implications, the effects of future technology, and university/community relations.

Symposium events will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day in the Francis Booth Experimental Theatre in the Fine and Performing Arts Center. They are free and open to the public.

Dr. Robert Blocker, dean of the Yale School of Music, presents "The Educated and Un-

educated Citizenry: Society at the Cultural Crossroads," Monday.

Dr. Lawrence Soley, chairman of communication at Marquette University and author of several books, presents "Leasing the Ivory Tower: The Corporate Takeover of America," Tuesday.

Dr. Paul Escott, dean of Wake Forest University, will be the featured speaker of the symposium and presents "Liberal Education and Technology in the 21st Century," Wednesday.

The symposium will end Thursday with a panel discussion. Marshall University President Dr. J. Wade Gilley will join several prominent West Virginians on the panel, and Dr. Sarah Denman, vice president for academic affairs, will moderate.

The symposium's host, the Society of Yeager Scholars, is a scholarship program that provides an enhanced, accelerated education for a group of specially selected students.

For more information on the symposium, or the Society of Yeager Scholars, call 696-6763.

## National Coming Out Day communicates acceptance

by CARRIE M. LeROSE  
reporter

Today is National Coming Out Day and the gay, lesbian and bisexual group on campus is trying to get a message of acceptance out to the Marshall community.

"I'm not advocating total acceptance," said Barry Macciocca, Lambda Society president. "We hope that people recognize us as a group and that we're no different from other groups."

Lambda Society is sponsoring activities at the Memorial Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A booth with pamphlets, brochures, ribbons and buttons will be set up in the student center.

"I'm uncertain on the impact the event will have on gays and lesbians because for the most part, they've identified themselves," Macciocca said. "What we're hoping is to let the heterosexual campus community know that we are interested in building a relationship toward them that recognizes the positives of both groups."

Though Marshall has had problems in previous years during Coming Out Day, the group has focused on the positive.

"In 1990, a near riot broke out on campus during Pride Week," Macciocca said. "People were asked to wear jeans to support our cause and it filtered down to the grade

"I'm not advocating total acceptance."

— Barry Macciocca,  
Lambda Society president

schools in the area. Parents complained they couldn't afford to buy their kids new pants. So now, we're not advocating a jeans day."

According to a press release from the Lambda Society, the day encourages gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals to openly express their sexual identities in a non-threatening environment. It provides a supportive environment that allows gays to be open and proud about who they are.

Lambda Society has 58 active members and the normal attendance at weekly meetings is between 12 and 20, Macciocca said.

"We have an open-door policy. If they want to come by and participate or ask questions, we will accept them. In fact, we've even elected our first straight officer," Macciocca said.

The group meets at 9:15 p.m. Wednesdays in MSC 2W37. More information is available from the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Outreach Office at 696-6623.

## MONEY

from page one

budget was cut was that some fees on the committee cost the university more to administer than the benefit."

The GSC Constitution states that the major purpose of the council is to "promote academic opportunities such as research and development of the graduate student body."

Coe said, "In the past the GSC has been able to provide the funds for research and travel for graduate students. However, at this point, that's just not possible."

According to the GSC Fee

report proposal for the 1996-97 academic year, which was submitted to the committee last semester, the GSC provides many services to the graduate student body, and coordinates graduate representatives to serve on many important university committees including the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, the Budget and Appropriations Committee, and the Graduate Academic Appeals Board. "I felt like the GSC did all of this hard work submitting proposals to the committee, and then I got a letter saying that we didn't get anything," Coe said.

Each group must consist of not more than seven members and at least half of the group has to be Marshall students.

"This is the first year that MasterCard ACTS has sponsored an event for Homecoming," Hermansdorfer said. "Every group that performs will receive prizes."

More information is available by calling 696-6770.

## TALENT

from page one

CEU will give some financial assistance [for travel expenses to regionals] to the winner from Marshall. "The winners from the regionals go to a national competition in February in front of 50,000 people in Philadelphia," he said.

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### Miscellaneous

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Those interested in trying out for the men's basketball team as a walk-on will get their chance at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Henderson Center. People should call the basketball office at 696-6460 prior to tryouts.

# Undefeated Herd ready for disciplined Keydets

by **DANLONDEREE**  
staff writer

VMI is not experiencing a winning season, and Marshall knows it.

"They're a good team, but not a great team," said B.J. Cohen, Herd junior defensive end.

Although the Keydets may not appear to be one of Marshall's fiercest opponents this season, Cohen said VMI always has something going for it.

"Thomas Haskins was the last guy to rush for 100 yards against us," he said. "He came in our stadium and did it to us, so you could say we owe him. We'll have to get after him early."

"A couple of years ago they were the reason we got the Southern Conference ring," Cohen said. "They beat Appalachian State at the end of that season, and gave us the best record in the conference."

Cohen also said the Keydets would be ready to play this weekend.

"This is their homecoming, and they'll come out fired up,"

he said. "It could be their last chance to play us."

Senior quarterback and transfer Eric Kresser hasn't seen VMI like many of the other players, but he said the Keydets' reputation is a tough one.

"I heard they're disciplined," Kresser said. "They play tough, and we have to prepare for them like any other team. Plus I heard they had a big win against Appy State a few years ago."

Kresser said Appy State's loss to East Tennessee State last weekend has changed some minds about the Southern Conference.

"It makes us think there's a lot of good teams out there," he said. "Now we know there's more than just Appy State."

The Herd is undefeated going into this weekend's game in Lexington, Va., but Cohen said the defense isn't quite where it wants to be at this point in the season.

"As far as stat-wise, and shutting teams out, no, I don't think we're there yet," Cohen said. "Of course, I have high expectations of myself, and I don't think I'm playing as well as I could."

He said the defense made last week's shutout look simple, but he didn't think the defense would be in top shape until just before the game

**Herd vs. Keydets**

**HEAD TO HEAD**

**OFFENSE**

The Herd is about as balanced as possible averaging 216.8 yards per game passing and 222.8 yards per game rushing. Eric Kresser seems to be in a groove now and teams just don't know who to key on.

**DEFENSE**

It's been 10 quarters since the Herd defense has allowed a touchdown and proved last week that it is just as tough to pass as it is run against it. The defense is only giving up 10 points per game.

**OVERALL**

It's been 13 years since the Keydets beat the Herd and it's been eight years since the margin of victory has been less than 20 points. Marshall should have few problems keeping those streaks going.

VMI has one of the best players in the league in running back Thomas Haskins. The senior RB is the second player in Southern Conference history to surpass 6,000 total yards.

The defense will have its work cut out for itself against the balanced explosive Herd offense. VMI is giving up 32 points per game and hasn't played a team of Marshall's talent level.

VMI has yet to win a game this year and has been outscored 169-59. Haskins is a great player but he can only do so much. This game has all the makings of a blowout in Marshall's favor.



Cohen

against Appy State.

"It wasn't easy, even though on paper it looked good," he said. "We still have a few problems."

Kresser said the offense seems to be falling into place.

"Last week the offense did everything it was supposed to," he said. "We just get bet-

ter each week.

"We have a lot of talent, and we've heard from coaches that this could be the best team here yet," Kresser said. "I guess by the end of the season, we'll know."

One injury note: senior defensive end John Duncan, who broke his ankle on the

first play from scrimmage in the first game against Howard, has had his cast taken off. He has been running some in practice, and is expected to be ready for the Appy State game Oct. 26.

This Saturday's game will kickoff at 1 p.m., but it is not scheduled to be televised.

# Soccer team upsets Duke

by **ROBERT McCUNE**  
reporter

It rained on Duke University Wednesday night.

The clouds formed overhead earlier that day, but maybe Duke didn't see what was coming. A violent storm resulted and it lasted for at least 98 minutes.

Marshall's Thundering Herd soccer team rolled into Durham, N.C., Wednesday to take a 2-1 victory from the No. 11 ranked Duke.

The match started at 7 p.m., was played in a steady rainfall, and went into two overtime periods. The winning goal by the Herd came from Ian Leggat in the first overtime period after 98 minutes of play.

"Needless to say, it was the biggest win in the history of Marshall soccer. It could be compared to a basketball team beating UCLA. It's like a football team beating Florida or Florida State. That's just how big it is," coach Bob Gray said.

"Last year, Duke was the national runner up. Last week, they were ranked number one in the country. They were picked to win it all this season.

For us to go out and win on their

home field was just unbelievable. I guess, that's why you play the game."

Leggat, a sophomore from Rodanth, N.C., scored both Herd goals. His first score of the game came at 18:44 in the match and was assisted by sophomore David Husbands and freshman Chris Carroll. Duke senior Brian Kelly tied the score after 30 minutes of play with an assist from sophomore Josh Henderson.

"A lot of people were talking before the match and they were saying that if we could just go out and keep it a close match by not letting them run the score up on us, it would at least be a tremendous moral victory," Gray said.

"We said, 'Heck with that, we're going to go in and play hard and play our best soccer,' and then we went out and scored first."

Gray said the total team effort won the match. "Ian had a great game. It was a tremendous individual effort, but I don't want to single him out. The team played well as a whole, the defenders, the goal keeper, the mid-field. Ian's alive and coming on strong, but in truth it was a tremendous team effort that won the match."

Marshall missed a penalty kick, and a shot at the goal in the last minutes of regular play was declared off line to send the game into overtime. The overtime period was the first of two.

"Had we lost in overtime, it would have still been a good moral victory



Leggat

**"Needless to say, it was the biggest win in the history of Marshall soccer. It's like the football team beating Florida or Florida State."**

— **Bob Gray,**  
soccer coach

for us, but we went out and scored the game-winner," Gray said. "In the second overtime period, we played quite well and just didn't give them any chances."

Marshall improved its record to 5-3-1 while Duke dropped to 7-3. The win for the Herd is its fifth straight.

"The win against Duke gives us tremendous experience and it will draw attention to us. A lot of people will have to look at that result and then they'll realize that Marshall is for real," Gray said.

## Bonds may be traded

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds wants to be traded in the wake of his father's demotion by the San Francisco Giants.

Bonds, who has two years left on a six-year, \$43.7 million contract, is "very upset about it. Barry Bonds is just mad right now, OK?" Bonds' Beverly Hills agent, Dennis Gilbert, said.

Bonds reportedly was disturbed that the team didn't talk to him before dismissing Bobby Bonds as the Giants' batting coach, a position he had held since 1993, after the team finished the season 68-94.

Bobby Bonds has been offered a vaguely defined role as roving instructor and part-time scout, according to Giants general manager Brian Sabean and manager Dusty Baker.

There has been much discussion about the possibility of trading Bonds, who this season became only the second player in major league history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases, while batting .308 with 129 RBIs and a National League-record 151 walks.

He also won his sixth Gold Glove award.



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They can be seen rappelling off the side of Gullickson Hall. They wear camouflage fatigues, regardless of what wild game is in season. They are the members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and they offer more than a chance to "be all you can be."

**Wednesday in Life!**



Friday, Oct. 11, 1996  
Page edited by Carrie Hoffman

**8**

the **Parthenon**

## 20TH STREET BAR & GRILLE

Where are many college students Friday, Saturday or just any day of the week?

For two former Marshall students, going to bars seemed to take up most of their time and money.

To deal with the loss of money and help manage their time, they created a way to spend time at their favorite place and do it cheaper.

Chris Grimm, Marshall graduate and co-owner of 20th Street Bar and Grille, says, "Dan Gracey, the other co-owner and I were out drinking one night and I said 'why don't we open up our own bar,' so we did."

He adds, "We worked all day and went out all night in bars. We thought instead of spending all our money, we might as well make it."

April 19 was the grand opening of Grimm and Gracey's solution, the 20th Street Bar and Grille.

"We have been open for five months. We bought the place last fall and it took about eight months to put together," Grimm says.

Eric R. Jones, Hagerstown, Md., junior, says he goes to 20th Street to avoid some of the crowds at other local bars.

"One reason I go is to stay away from the sorority and fraternity scene. It's a laid back atmosphere," he says.

Bars around campus are sometimes labeled and then begin to attract certain types of customers.

Michele Price, senior from Ripley, says, "The Union is usually associated with fraternities and sororities, Gravity with the alternative crowd and Yesterdays with the older, professional types. The 20th Street is more of a variety of people. I wouldn't label it to one specific group."

Grimm says, "We like to think of the crowd as more professional, but it has really not turned out that way. It's more of the older college crowd," he says.

One of the major attractions of 20th Street is the nightly drink specials.

Each nightly special begins at 4 p.m. and ends when the bar closes.

"You must be 21 years old to get in after 9:00 p.m." Grimm said.

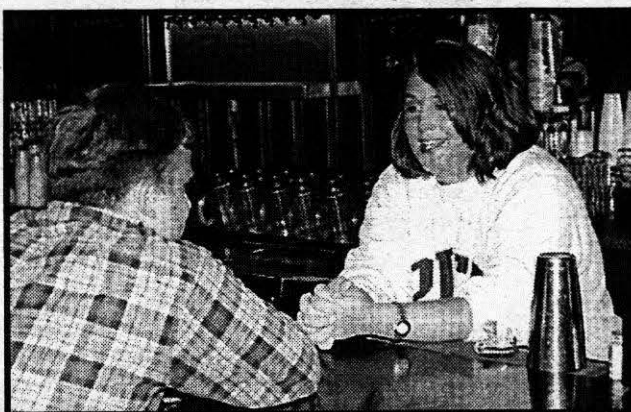
The bar features 10 brews on tap, more than 40 different bottled beers and more than 20 imported beers, including Corona and St. Pauli's Girl. Guinness Dark and a microbeer are two beers the bar offers that may be somewhat difficult to find.

But drink specials are not the only kind of specials attracting the crowd. The bar is quickly becoming known for features coming from the grill as well.

"We have daily lunch specials," Grimm said.

The lunch specials sandwich, choice of fries or onion rings and soft drink for \$4.50.

All daily lunch specials begin at 11 a.m. and end



**Top:** from left, Chris Powers, Brushfork senior, and Melody Branham, Marshall graduate, sit and talk at the long wooden bar. **Bottom:** from left, Chris Grimm and Daniel Gracey, both recent Marshall graduates and co-owners, say they plan to expand on the bar and the menu. **Right:** from left, Clint Jones and Neil Allen are two of the bar's employees who choose to hang out at 20th Street even after their shift has ended.

at 4 p.m.

In addition to lunch, the bar also serves dinner items and appetizers until 10 p.m.

"We serve almost everything-- pasta, chicken and salads" Grimm says.

Grimm and Gracey say they plan to expand the dinner and lunch menus to include more items, such as pizza.

There is more to do at 20th Street Bar and Grille than eating and drinking.

Clint Jones, bar employee and Clay sophomore, says there is always something going on to keep customers occupied.

"We have four dart machines, three televisions and there is always some type of sporting event to watch," Jones says.

The bar also features two video slot machines for



customers to enjoy.

The 20th Street Bar and Grille has beer, food, televisions, dart machines and video slots, and it also has just about any type of music ever produced.

"We have a wide selection of music. The jukebox has country, oldies and alternative. We have got everything from the Bee Gees to Metallica," Jones said.

The 20th Street Bar and Grille employs about 15 workers and many of them are Marshall students.

Because Grimm and Gracey are recent graduates, employees say they are flexible when it comes time to adjust the schedule.

"They understand you have classes and you have homework for those classes. They are real lenient on the schedule and are always willing to find people to work shifts," Jones says.

The 20th Street Bar and Grille is open everyday Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. and Sunday 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Serving refreshment and giving customers an environment a little different than other bars, Grimm and Gracey hope they have created a bar and tradition that will continue to remain popular with Marshall students.

STORY BY KELLY I. DONAHUE

PHOTOS BY JAMES RATCLIFF