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## The Parthenon, November 2, 1995

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**THURSDAY**  
**November 2, 1995**  
 Cloudy  
 Highs in the upper 70s



West Virginia youths  
 reported in bad health.  
 See related story on  
 page 8

Page edited by C. Mark Brinkley, 696-2522

# The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

## Happy Halloween?



Vanessa Gijon/The Parthenon

The members of the Student Government Association passed on trick-or-treating and celebrated Halloween by moving their weekly meeting to the Holderby Hall cafeteria.

## Homecoming Court, Mr. Marshall named

By Miyuki Katsuki  
 Reporter

The judges of Homecoming attendants might have screamed for help in counting the vote.

Mr. Marshall, Homecoming attendants from Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Graduate classes were announced noon yesterday in the Memorial Student Center.

Attending the voting on Oct. 30 and 31, Andy Hermansdorfer, director of the Student Activities and Greek Affairs, said we were so excited to see the students' enthusiasm for this selection and so many participants. The total voting reached to 900, the biggest number in recent years, according to Hermansdorfer.

Mr. Marshall 1995 is Dennis Hicks, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Habitat for Humanity, WMUL deejay.

Freshmen attendance is Erica Revels, a member of Black United Students, Forensics and BACCHUS theater group.

Sophomore attendant is Carrie Bierce, student government senator, member of Campus Entertainment Unlimited and Residence Hall Association.

Junior attendant is Stephney Riley, resident advisor, vice-president of the Student Body, and a member of Black United Students.

Graduate attendant is Caroline Conley, resident director, member of the Wilderness Adventure Club, Human Resources intern.

The number of voting tripled last year's voting. Dr. Dee Cockrille, dean of Student Affairs, said at the end of the first day, the number exceeded the total voting last year.

Regarding the high participants for the selection, she attributed this to several different things. "There were many students representing lots of organizations, clubs and athletic teams. So many students had interests in the candidates who are running," Cockrille said.

According to conversations with voters, she said many voted based on the candidates' interest areas. "They are thoughtful to vote looking at the pictures and the organizations and activities they are involved in," she said.

"We have tried to encourage in the last three years students running for the Homecoming Court based on the strength of their activities," she said.

Cockrille said she expects see **COURT**, page 6

## Day care talks resume

New committee to prepare plans for campus program

By K. Melinda Cater  
 Reporter

Support for a campus day care center is once again emerging.

In a meeting Monday morning, Marshall's Total Quality Management Steering Committee created a team to review the issue.

Larry D. Kyle, coordinator of the TQM teams, said, "We are looking for volunteers from among students, faculty and staff to serve on this committee. We hope to get the team discussing the issue by the end of the semester."

The committee's goal is to come up with several plans for opening a day care center on campus.

The plan must include possible financing sources, locations and management or service providers.

At least one of the plans must not include funding from the university, Kyle said.

This is the first time a TQM team has reviewed the day care issue, Kyle said.

However, the issue has been under discussion on campus for years.

Dr. Frances S. Hensley, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said she first got involved in the issue in the

mid-'70s, when the Women's Center was first established.

"At that time, we didn't have much of an idea that a day care center was necessary," she said. "As we went along, we realized surveys were necessary to determine the need."

"We found that the administration was receptive to providing the service for students."

"Then, in 1989, as part of an honors class I was teaching, some students did a project called 'Baby Day.' Parents were encouraged to bring their children to campus. This got attention."

"Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke, former president of the university, formed a committee to deal with the issue."

The major obstacles to having a center in the past were money, space and making the issue a priority.

Success of the current committee depends on where the support for the TQM team lies, Hensley said.

"It's important for the administration see it as a priority," she said.

Dr. Elaine Baker, Faculty Senate president and a member of the TQM Steering Committee, said Faculty Senate last May asked President J. Wade Gilley to make day care a top fund-raising priority.

*"It's important for the administration see it as a priori."*

Dr. Elaine Baker  
 Faculty Senate President

## THEY ARE COMING FOR YOU!

By William B. Lucas  
 Reporter

Students, faculty and staff can voice their opinions about Marshall 4 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center.

Marshall's academic accreditation must be reviewed every 10 years by the North Central Association's (NCA) Commission of Higher Education.

Next week a team of professionals from other colleges and universities will be on campus to review the university and to provide advice and assistance to the faculty and staff.



The meetings in the Memorial Student Center are open to everyone. The purpose is to provide a medium for the opinions of students, faculty and staff to be expressed.

Members of the accreditation team will attend each meeting. They want to hear your comments or complaints concerning any aspect of the university.

Dr. Robert B. Hayes, Marshall's coordinator for NCA accreditation, said, "It's pretty important to everybody concerned. Without accreditation some students would not come to Marshall. Students who want to leave will have a difficult time transferring credit to other institutions and quality faculty probably wouldn't come here."

The meeting locations:  
**Students** — Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room.

**Faculty** — Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

**Staff** — Memorial Student Center 2E10.



## This & That

### Company offer doesn't expire

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Frank Cobb didn't expect anything when he sent in a dime last month in response to a 1940 Life magazine ad for a Norman Rockwell print.

Last week, he got back his dime and three 1930s mint-condition prints.

"I don't think I have a gold mine," he said. "I think I have some pretty cool items."

The advertisement had been collecting dust for 55 years. Cobb came across it about two weeks ago, while he was cleaning house.

Featuring Green Giant Niblets corn, the Life magazine ad showed a Rockwell painting of a boy and girl eating corn-on-the-cob.

For a dime, readers could get a copy of the 16-by-17-inch reproduction.

Cobb wrote to the long-

defunct Minnesota Valley Canning Co., now a part of Pillsbury Co. On Friday, he received the prints that have not been offered to the public in 55 years.

One unsigned print was of the scene pictured in the magazine. The two others were of boys eating corn-on-the-cob while grandma watches.

Terry Thompson, a spokesman for Pillsbury, said Tuesday he doubts the prints are worth more than \$2 or \$3 each because they were part of a mass printing.

Cobb said he may consider selling the prints once he figures out how much they're worth.

Thompson said the value of the prints is mainly sentimental, though the secretary who sent them to Cobb probably "wouldn't do it again because they were intended for safekeeping."

### Talk show host pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show host Ricki Lake pleaded guilty Wednesday to ransacking the Fifth Avenue offices of designer Karl Lagerfeld in an anti-fur protest and agreed to four days of community service at an AIDS charity.

Her husband, Robert Sussman, 29, pleaded guilty to the same charge, disorderly conduct.

The 27-year-old Lake and her husband will work for God's Love We Deliver, which provides meals to AIDS sufferers. She said she and Sussman wanted to work for God's Love because "they do so much good for so many people."

Lake and Sussman joined nine members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals in a 1994 protest against Lagerfeld's fur fashions. Prosecutors said the group caused at least \$1,000 worth of damage.

Lake said she is still anti-fur but is unsure whether she would join a similar protest again.

The other protesters pleaded guilty earlier and agreed to perform community service.

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*The Marshall University*

## Homecoming Parade

Thursday, November 2

The Parade Starts  
at 6:30 p.m.

The parade will start at the stadium  
and circle the university.



## FYI

**The International Programs Center** is having an informational meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center 2W10.

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## Leaders 'talk tough,' want to end fighting

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — All three Balkan presidents are talking "very tough" at the outset of tense negotiations to end four years of bloodshed in Bosnia, but they are still insisting they want peace, the U.S. mediator said Wednesday.

Richard C. Holbrooke, in an interview with The Associated Press, also said "friction" within the Bosnia delegation was "a major concern."

Upon his arrival at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where the talks are being held, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the conference "may well be the last best chance for peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

"I hope that someday Dayton, Ohio, will be remembered as the site ... where the killing was finally brought to a halt and we started building a better future for all the people of the former Yugoslavia," said Christopher who was meeting separately with each of the Balkan presidents before the formal opening of the negotiations.

Holbrooke said all three Balkan presidents "have come here saying they want peace."

The U.S. mediator also met with presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia in advance of the formal opening.

He said Tudjman will break away from the negotiations at Wright-Patterson to return to Zagreb, leaving senior officials to continue the discussions.

Holbrooke, who shuttled to the Balkans four times during 10 weeks to lay the groundwork for the conference, said that after the ceremony "a curtain of silence" would descend, shielding the negotiations from the public and the news media.

Chuckling, he said, "the AP interview is my final one."

The three Balkan leaders arrived separately Tuesday night at the air base.

"I'm an optimist. I believe the talks will succeed," declared Milosevic, the principal power broker in the region and the first to arrive.

On the eve of the talks, President Clinton warned the warring parties that their negotiations may be "the last chance we have for a very long time" to end the war.

"So much is riding on the success in Dayton, and the whole world is watching," Clinton said Tuesday at the White House.

The three presidents already have agreed on a constitutional blueprint — hammered out during a series of shuttle missions to the Balkans by Holbrooke — that would create two entities within a united Bosnian state.

But a number of critical issues remain unresolved.

They include an armistice and the separation of forces, maps of the exact territorial division of Bosnia, the status of Sarajevo and the fate of Eastern Slavonia, the last slice of Croatia still occupied by rebel Serbs.

## Perry apologizes for rape

TOKYO (AP) — Hoping to put U.S.-Japanese defense relations back on track, Defense Secretary William Perry apologized profusely to Japan Wednesday for alleged rapes by U.S. servicemen.

He also said that Japan's security still depends on America.

The rape of the 12-year-old girl on Okinawa was allegedly committed by two Marines and a Navy seaman. The trial of the two men, which starts next week, has magnified a long-simmering resentment by many in Japan of having 47,000 American troops in their midst.

In a speech to the Japan National Press Club dominated by the Okinawa problem, Perry said he was spoke for all members of the U.S. armed forces in expressing "my deep sorrow and anger

for this terrible act" of rape Sept. 4.

At the same time, Perry made a point of saying Japan still needs the United States to ensure its security, even though the former Soviet threat is gone.

"We hope those (American) forces will never have to be called into combat, but if they are I will be very glad and you will be very glad that they are based where they are," Perry told the mostly Japanese audience.

President Clinton and other U.S. officials publicly expressed regret shortly after the Americans were arrested for the Okinawa assault.

Perry, however, went further in his apology Wednesday — reflecting a concern of the Clinton administration that the incident could rupture relations with Japan.

## Two-school plan proposed

HAMLIN (AP) — The Lincoln County School Board will consider a plan to build two schools as an alternative to its proposal to construct a single school to consolidate the county's four high schools.

A community group presented the two-school plan to the board, which is expected to vote on the proposal next Monday. The group believed the two schools should be built in the highest population areas to cut down on transportation costs, said group chairman Bryant Bowman of Alum Creek.

At least 150 people attended Tuesday's school board meeting, where the alternative plan was presented, Bowman said.

"It was kind of quiet. There was no outbursts of any kind," he said.

The group has been working on the alternative plan for the past two weeks with the state school board and state Sen. Lloyd Jackson, D-Lincoln, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

The county school board's plan calls for one school in West Hamlin, near the Cabell County line, merging Duval Guyan Valley, Hamlin and Harts high schools.

The county presented that plan Oct. 13 to the state school board, which ordered the county to work with opponents to find a mutually agreeable solution to present Nov. 9 to the state board.



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# opinion

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1995

## our view

### Society has lost the desire and need to be responsible for itself

▼ Blame placing and fault finding are the only things people seem to be able to do anymore.

Responsibility. It's a simple word, and not too hard to understand.

Yet, no one seems to be able to grasp the concept of responsibility.

What could be so hard about taking responsibility for and worrying about your own life?

The last few weeks have brought news of protests over an adult bookstore moving into the Milton area.

People are upset because they feel this jeopardizes the town's morality.

Get over it people. Society needs to stop blaming other people for the things that go wrong and start taking responsibility for personal actions.

If you don't want your children to be affected by things which you think are objectionable or immoral, take responsibility for it and teach them yourself.

There's no doubt that society has lost sight of the fact that the people have control over their own lives.

Today it's "blame someone else" for your problems.

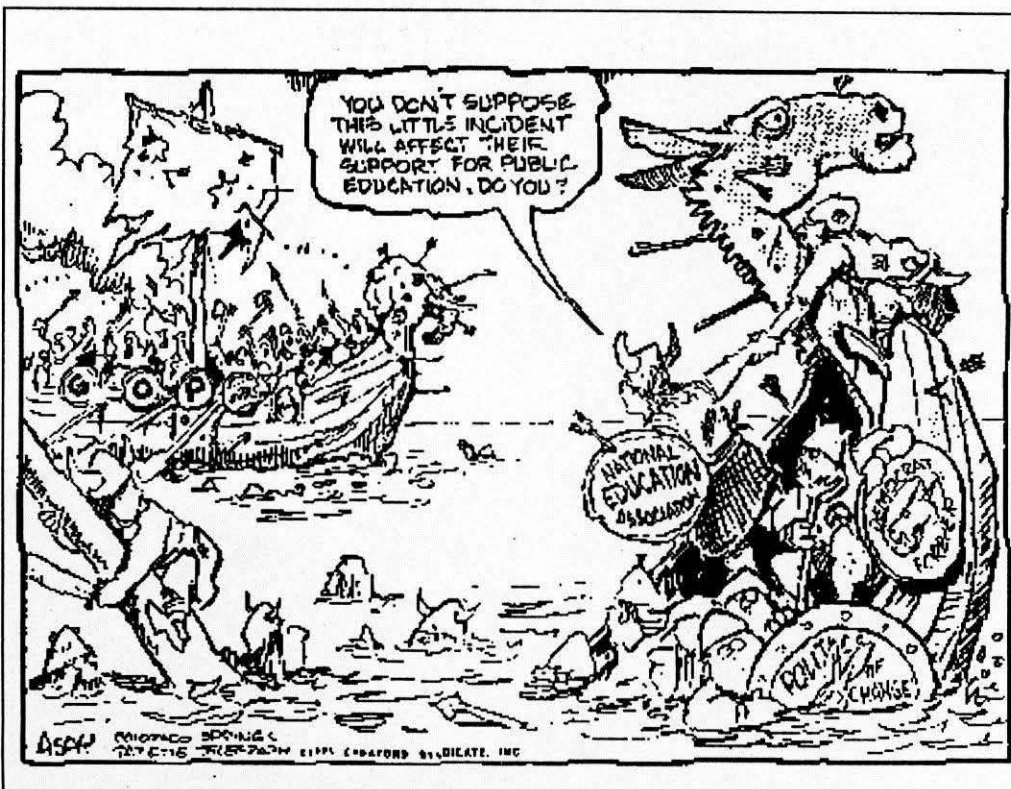
McDonald's is at fault if you spill your coffee while you're driving, the university to blame if you slip and fall.

This shows the recent and most upsetting lapse in responsibility and it is truly sad.

It's so scary to think that regulation of our lives would be necessary, when a simple reassessment of our own responsibilities would do.

Instead, society now looks for the person they could best point the finger at when having problems, and that is just the easy way out.

It's a shame we've lost our responsibility.



## Graduate offers college tips

I am approaching the end of my Marshall career after eight semesters of Shepherd College and five semesters of Marshall. I have learned many things from over six years of college living and from six friends who were Shepherd residence assistants while we were enrolled there.

One important thing is to protect yourself. Be paranoid here, even if you could trust your neighbors back home. Lock your room door when you leave, even if just for a minute. Don't leave outside doors in your dorm propped open, and don't leave open first-floor windows unguarded.

Don't leave keys and IDs at the cafeteria table, leave them around your neck or in your pocket at all times. Guard your keys when you are in the shower, lock your car doors and roll up your windows, and by all means, keep valuables out of sight in the car.

Obey all dorm regulations, especially those relating to alcohol. If you are drunk or use drugs, even if you are of age as I am, you might do something stupid like have unprotected sex or commit a crime.

So, don't get drunk or drugged. And be very careful about having sex, no matter who you have it with. Two people who love each other may share great pleasure during sex, but sex can cause unwanted pregnancy, serious physical injury, or even death.

Be aware of contraceptive

### Christopher Marsh Columnist

methods and sexually transmitted diseases, especially the fatal diseases Hepatitis B and AIDS.

With respect to dating relationships in general, understand that you are dating another human being who has the same rights as you. This includes the right to end any relationship for any reason, whether it is fair or not. That is unfortunate, but you can only control yourself, not others.

Try to consider a person of the opposite gender to be your equal. One of my Shepherd friends, Rachael, currently a professor at the university, is the equal of any man that I can think of.

Try not to choose friends that are just like you. Try to make friends among people of other races, religions and majors and among people of the opposite sex. With respect to my female Shepherd friends alone, I learned plenty about the value of women as friends. This is just my opinion, but I think if you have Christian friends, you will learn many things that challenge your assumptions about people and God, and you will learn how to find Heaven and God right now. You can learn from the perspectives that your friends share with you.

You will not agree with all

the ideas you will hear in college. Some ideas will offend you and what you have learned in your life so far, but you don't have a right to hate or attack any person who disagrees with you.

Only ideas should be attacked and debated. Try to respect all people who try to do good without interfering with the rights of others. All people are equal and valuable. Try to respect the rights of others, where ever you are. This includes the right to be quiet in the dorms. Keep radios, TVs and voices low, especially between 11 p.m. and noon.

The first reason you are here is to earn an associate, bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree, presumably in most cases to get a "real" job.

Although average income increases with level of education, education does not promise anyone a job. I should know, I had only part-time jobs for the year or so between Shepherd and Marshall. I looked for a full-time job. But, education is necessary for a high-paying job if you do find one. If you are having problems, you need to see your adviser and possibly a tutor. Learn good studying, reading, note-taking, test-taking and scheduling skills.

Once you have met your obligations as a student and can respect the rights of others, enjoy college, join clubs and make new friends.

## The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 34

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

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# MUPD police blotter

By Paul R. Darst  
Reporter

**Oct. 23**  
• Tarrant Taylor, 638 1/2 15th St., Huntington, was arrested for battery. Taylor struck Jimmy Hensley, 319 26th St., Huntington, during a fight in Twin Towers East cafeteria on Oct. 22. Both are employees of the Marriott.  
**Oct. 24**

• Johnny Linville, 2207 Swauger Valley Rd., Portsmouth, Ohio, was arrested near the Henderson Center for public intoxication.  
• Nathanva Wright, 302 Twin Towers West, reported a sociology book missing in the Morrow Library at 2:30 p.m. after it was left alone for several minutes. The book was later recovered at the Stadium Bookstore.

• John Thompson was arrested for public intoxication at 2:51 p.m. in the 1800 block of 3rd Avenue.  
• Suganda Phalakornkul, 423 14th St., Huntington, reported a 21 speed bicycle stolen from the 18th Street side of Gullickson Hall. The bicycle was valued at \$300.

**Oct. 25**  
• Kasra Hojaji, 520 Holderby Hall, was arrested for an outstanding warrant at 12:28 a.m. at Laidley Hall after police received a suspicious person call.  
• Ronald Steastes, 1680 6th Ave. Huntington, reported a larceny in the Morrow Library at 11:24 a.m. Missing were a checkbook, a watch and \$40 in cash.

• Raymond Daniels, 970 B Washington Ave., Huntington, reported a bicycle stolen from the southwest side of Gullickson Hall at 9:15 p.m. The 21 speed bicycle was valued at \$600.

• A vehicle went through the barricades at 18th Street and 5th Avenue and at 18th Street and College Avenue at 2:40 a.m. The Huntington Police Department later found the car wrecked at 6th Street and 8th Avenue. Beryl Smith, 100 Ridge Rd., Raceland, Ky., was arrested for driving under the influence. The amount of damage to the barricades was unknown at press time.

# Alum returns to give back

By William B. Lucas  
Reporter

When John Houvouras graduated from Marshall with a journalism degree in 1988 he did not look for a job very long. He created his own.

Houvouras will discuss the realities of starting a small business at 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

The program is sponsored by the Marshall University Library Associates as part of the Homecoming Week festivities.

He said, "I wouldn't say I was a great student, but I really enjoyed classes in the magazine sequence. When you're doing something that you really enjoy it becomes somewhat special."

Houvouras, a former editor of The Parthenon, said he got an outstanding education while at Marshall.

He said after graduation, he enrolled in law school, but stayed for only one semester because it stifled his creative abilities.

"I wanted to continue to write for a living, so I applied for a job with The Herald-Dispatch," he said.

"However, I was told there were no immediate openings and that I would have to start

out at either Beckley or Bluefield."

Houvouras wanted to stay in the Huntington area, so he came up with the idea for a magazine.

He went around to businesses in town and inquired if they were interested in advertising in his magazine.

"I found several companies that wanted to place ads," he said. "Once that happened, I was able to get it off the ground and running."

At first things were touch and go, but eventually things worked out and he was able to make the business a success. Houvouras said he did not have to borrow money to get the business off the ground.

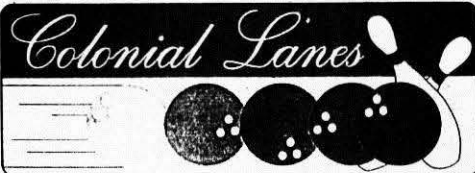
"Everything was bare bones at first," he said. "And some years have been better than most, but this is our sixth year in business and I really think we are here to stay."

"I consider my education at Marshall to be superb, but there are times I wish that I had taken a course or two in accounting. But overall, business involves a simple mathematical equation. Take in more money than you pay out and you'll do just fine."

The Huntington Quarterly started as a one man show. Houvouras said a year into the business he added one full-time assistant. The next year he gained a second member to his staff and that is how things remain today.

"We depend on a lot of freelance work for most of our stories and photographs," he said. "But I do most of the layout and design myself. My staff handles the graphics and artwork."

Houvouras said, "I intend to remain in the Huntington area, but my goal is to have a larger staff. I want to publish a bigger and better magazine and someday possibly go for a national market."



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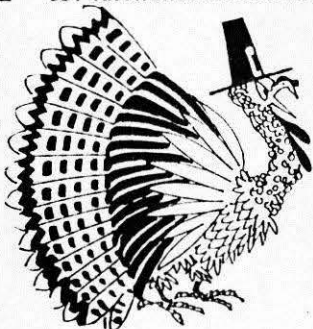
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In this weeks poll, Marshall students believed that 56.5% of their fellow students went out to drink last Thursday night. They believed that 46.3% of students got drunk last Thursday night.

In fact, only 18% of the students polled went out and only 8% got drunk.

**This means that 82% DID NOT go out and 92% DID NOT get drunk.**

•Sponsored by Student Health Education Programs



# WMUL adviser wins again

## Bailey wins CMA four-year broadcast adviser award

By Michael Peck  
Reporter

Dr. Charles G. Bailey, associate professor of broadcasting and faculty manager of Marshall's public radio station, WMUL-FM, will have another award to put on his office wall.

Bailey will receive the College Media Advisers (CMA) Distinguished Four-Year Broadcast Adviser Award for 1995 during its convention in Washington, D. C., this week. The CMA is a national organization of more than 650 members who advise student newspapers, magazines, yearbooks, and broadcast media at more than 300 colleges and universities in the United States.

In information presented to the CMA, Bailey said his philosophy for advising the station includes instruction that must be clear and concise for staff members to avoid confusion.

"Another part of my philosophy is to help the radio staff to understand the role and

*"To see students that wanted to be something reach their goals is the most rewarding aspect of advising."*

**Dr. Charles Bailey**  
WMUL Adviser

responsibilities of professional broadcasters," Bailey said in his application for the award.

One of those recommending Bailey for the award was Dr. H. Keith Spears, dean of adult and extended education and a former radio adviser.

"His ability to push the envelope of expectations leads students to venture into learning areas of which they were unaware," Spears wrote.

Bailey said he became interested in broadcasting when he was very young. He remembers listening to late night ball games and saying to himself, "I love radio so much. I like everything about it." It was more than "I want to do sports, or I want to be a disc jockey."

Bailey, in his 11th year as adviser to the station, said he received his bachelor's degree

in broadcasting from Marshall in the early-'70s. "Some of the same equipment is still here." When Bailey was a student, WMUL was a 10-watt radio station.

Under Spears, the radio station tuned up from ten watts to 176 watts as Bailey served as graduate assistant station manager. Bailey also credits Spears for studio additions to WMUL.

Bailey was hired into the interim position as Spears left to head the department of adult and extended education. Bailey said he really enjoyed the job and decided to apply for the tenured tract position.

The CMA award follows a long list of other awards received by Bailey and WMUL, including awards that list WMUL among the best radio stations in the country.

Bailey said that the award has to be considered one of the most distinguished awards he has received at Marshall. He said, "As far as the honor that I am most proud of, I would have to say my achieving an Eagle Scout when I was younger. You set out to earn an Eagle Scout. Someone seeks you out for the CMA award."

The Distinguished Four-Year Broadcast Adviser Award is given to advisers that display talented skills in advising student broadcasts.

Bailey said that the most rewarding thing about advising is to see past students excel and win awards, like Doug Birdsong, who recently won best newscaster in Cambridge, Ohio. "To see students that wanted to be something reach their goals is the most rewarding aspect of advising."

"Because of hard work from the staff and students, majors and non-majors," Bailey said. "In 10 years, we've gone from a 10 watt station with low recognition to one of the most recognized college radio stations in the country."

## COURT

continued from page 1

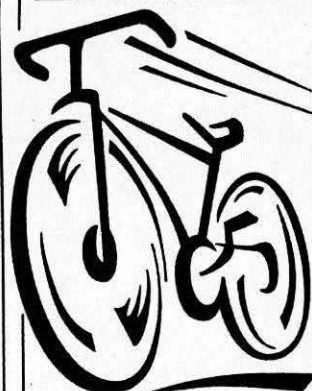
them to continue to expand their leadership and activities and recruit students to activities representing campus.

All of the attendants and Mr. Marshall will be presented both in the parade tonight and in the football game Saturday, Nov. 4. The attendants from Seniors and Homecoming queen will be announced at the football game.

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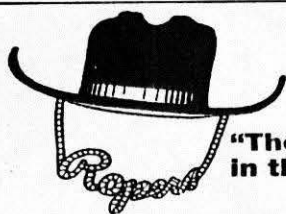
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## Herd ready for first place show down

By Robert McCune  
Reporter

Recently, you may have noticed there's satisfaction, determination, strong will, and a gleam in the eyes of Marshall volleyball players.

The satisfaction is for the season that has, so far, proved a pleasant one. The determination and strong will are to win the games to come and that ever present gleam is hope. Hoping for the title, conference champions, they wait for the weekend and the possible title determining match against Appalachian State.

The Herd will be playing in two away games this weekend. The first will be Friday against the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State. The match against the Appalachian State Mountaineers is Sunday.

"After this weekend, we'll

know who's first place," Head Coach Susan Steadman said.

She said the first time her team went against the two teams, the Herd had a rough time. "We pulled it out against East Tennessee State, but we played very poorly against Appalachian State."

Appalachian State is the only team to beat MU in the conference, this season. So far, the Herd is 10-1 in the Southern Conference, tied for first place with the Mountaineers.

Steadman said she thinks the Herd will be better prepared for Appy St. this time.

"We've basically figured out Appalachian State's scheme of attack and have adjusted our defense to stop some of the things they were doing to hurt us," she said. "I'm sure that Appalachian State will be up to the match but they will not be ready for the

*"I'm sure that Appalachian State will be up to the match but they will not be ready for the intensity Marshall is going to have because our team is beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel."*

**Susan Steadman**  
head volleyball coach

intensity Marshall is going to have because our team is beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Steadman said she thinks the match against East Tennessee will also run a lot smoother this time around because the Bucs do not have a lot to gain by winning and their motivation will be coming from just trying to get another win.

Steadman named seniors, Jessica Braga and Cristin Williams, and the team's setter Kerri Simmons as strong

team players.

"Jessica and Cristin have been really performing well for us, lately," Steadman said. "Also, our setter, Kerri Simmons has done a very good job of running the team and playing smart on the court."

With the team prepared, the players psyched and emotions running high, Marshall anticipates a Southern Conference title.

Steadman said, "Our team now believes more than ever that they should be the conference champions."

## Women's hoop team to show dribbling skills

By Michael Peck  
Reporter

Marshall's women's basketball team will display its dribbling skills off the court Friday and Saturday in conjunction with Homecoming festivities, according to Paul Nixon, assistant women's basketball coach.

Nixon said the women's basketball team will be having its second annual Dribble-A-Thon, a fundraiser for the basketball program. The players will be bouncing basketballs in shifts for 27 hours for per minute pledges. Twenty-seven hours was chosen as the dribbling time because it represents the number of years that the women's basketball program has been in existence at Marshall.

The idea was developed last year as a collaboration between Sarah Evans, head basketball coach, and Mike Kirtner, general manager of WDGG (The DAWG).

The DAWG, FM 93.7, will be doing a remote recording Friday morning at 9 a.m.

Several local celebrities will be participating in the event in order to help the women's program's efforts to raise money for the program.

Dr. Donna Lawson, the first women's basketball coach in Marshall history, will begin the Dribble-A-Thon.

Other special guest dribblers will be Head Men's Basketball Coach, Billy Donovan; Athletic Director, Lee Moon; Executive Assistant to the Mayor, Don Kleppe; and Vice President of Multicultural Affairs and International Programs, Dr. Betty Cleckley.

"Last year was the first year, and we raised over \$3,000 and met our goal," Nixon said. "This year we hope to raise even more money."

The money raised helps fund the women's basketball booster club. Their budget supplements the team's budget for special functions for the players throughout the year.

The Booster Club organizes the post season awards presentation banquet.

The Booster's budget also supplements the women's equipment budget and pays for special presentations to seniors during their final home game, according to Nixon.

It costs \$3 to sponsor a minute. Each sponsor is assigned a particular minute of time and will win a prize if their minute is drawn. Pledges may be made by calling 696-5445.

## Tennis team wraps up fall season this weekend

By Robert McCune  
Reporter

In practice this week, Marshall tennis players Jen Coleman and Alyssa Bengel have been working on their techniques, perfecting their methods, focusing on making it happen, motivating themselves



Mercer

to succeed, settling into a state of mind and pushing themselves to what their coach calls 'the next level.'

Coleman and Bengel have been preparing themselves to go head to head against some of the best players eastern I-A teams have to offer.

This weekend, Coleman and Bengel will be playing against teams like William and Mary (who is ranked in the nation's top 10), Virginia, Syracuse and Maryland in the

Rolex Regional Tournament, wrapping up the fall season.

Coach Laurie Mercer said, "This is the toughest tournament of the fall season. At this level, if you can win any matches then you're doing well."

Marshall will send Coleman, a junior, and Bengel, a freshman, to the tournament which takes place at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Coleman will compete in the

singles competition and also will participate with Bengel in the doubles matches.

In the recent Ball State tournament, Coleman and Bengel finished in fourth place in the number one flight. They lost in the semi-finals, 6-4, 7-5.

The Rolex tournament starts today and will wrap-up Nov. 5.

The tournament will finish up the Herd's non-traditional fall season and the Herd will begin preparing for the spring.

This issue of The Parthenon has no references to Hootie and the Blowfish

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# life

Each month an average of seven adolescents die as a result of a preventable injury and two children 10 to 17 years of age die as a result of disease

## taking care of our children



The Department of Family and Consumer Sciences is actively involved in a community awareness program to improve the health status of adolescents, Charlotte Edwards, adolescent health specialist, said.

Adolescent risky behavior has raised concerns at the state level in West Virginia.

Each month an average of seven adolescents die as a result of a preventable injury and two children 10-to-17-years-of-age die as a result of disease, according to information from the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources.

"In 1989 the governor of the state of West Virginia mandated that we do something about adolescent risky behavior, because our children were dying, getting diseases and being hurt for reasons we did not understand," Edwards said.

Two positions in Beckley and Parkersburg were established by the Kellogg Foundation with the task of finding out if something could be done about adolescent pregnancy in West Virginia.

The Bureau and Office of Maternal and Child Health sent out requests for proposals to get local agencies and establishments within the eight state regions to accept a contract position for an adolescent pregnancy specialist.

"Marshall's Department of Family Consumer Science wrote a request for a proposal that got accepted and in late 1989 they hired a person to be an adolescent health specialist here in our area," she said.

"Since that time there has been three persons to hold the position of adolescent health specialist."

Edwards arrived here in 1991 and recalls having many doors slammed in her face. She said people in several communities did not believe there was a problem with adolescent pregnancy.

So it became a real challenge to reach students, administrations in schools and parents, Edwards said.

"In 1993, because of funding and a national mandate for adolescent health from the President, we changed our name from adolescent pregnancy specialist to adolescent health specialist," she said.

"The focus is now broader and concern with all kind of risky behaviors that adolescents

are involved in — not just pregnancy. It is a community awareness program."

Edwards said the Adolescent Health Initiative is a new program developed to improve the health status of adolescents.

Since the majority of adolescent health problems result from risk taking behavior, the focus of the program is to promote preventive health education, she said.

She said the program staff works with local schools, churches, youth groups and community organizations to promote preventive education within their activities. This includes the joint design of preventive activities and programs reflecting the values and concerns of the local community.

The AHI is organized into eight regions of the state. Each region has an adolescent health specialist who is located within a local agency which enables the specialists to work within the communities. The specialist is thus able to play an important role in coalition development to promote prevention education efforts.

Edwards' job requires her to travel across six different counties to talk to adolescents in schools, administrators, and parents. Usually she is on the road four days a week educating and counseling adolescents.

She said her job is "to make a one-time presentation to groups of adolescents and is designed to make them aware of problems."

The success of the program depends on continued emphasis from parents, teachers and administrators, Edwards said.

The program has four goals and objectives to meet federal guidelines in order to receive funding.

The goals are community awareness, technical assistance, access and availability to services and wellness centers in schools.

Edwards believes the program is achieving its goals based on verbal feedback received from participants in the program and favorable reports from media coverage.

"We have been pleased with Charlotte Edwards in our community," Don Smith, health and physical education supervisor for Wayne County Schools, said.

"The adolescent health program is having some impact on adolescent behavior, but what we need is a second specialist like Charlotte Edwards."

### West Virginia health report

- Nearly 20 cases of gonorrhea are reported among youth aged 10 to 19, and about 48 cases of chlamydia are reported.

- An average of 317 babies are born to teen mothers aged 10 to 19, and four deaths occur among infants born to these teenage mothers.

- An average of 2,100 teenagers 19-years-old and under receive services from the West Virginia Bureau of Public Health's family planning programs.

- Nearly 80 adolescents aged 10 to 17 are treated for substance abuse at one of the state's 14 behavioral health centers.

- More than 670 children under the age of 18 start smoking cigarettes.

- About 84,000 children aged 18 and under go without adequate health care coverage.

- More than one-fourth of all high school students are overweight or obese, while only one-half report exercising three or more days a week.

- An average of 341 students drop out of West Virginia public schools.

- Nearly 13,000 15-year-olds and 12,000 11-year-olds have unmet dental needs.

story by  
Stanford E. Angion