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the Parthenon

Fun and fitness, today in Life!, Page 8

A breath of fresh air



photo by Vicente Alcaniz

Taking advantage of warm weather Monday, Dr. Jeremy L. Barris, associate professor, (left) teaches philosophy to students in front of the science building.

Give us our raise too, classified staff says

by **ANDREA R. COPLEY**
reporter

The Classified Staff Council has been working since last January to prepare for the January 1998 meeting of the West Virginia legislature.

One issue the council is currently concentrating on is receiving an increment pay equal to other state employees.

With West Virginia House Bill 4745, made effective July 1, 1996, every eligible state employee with three or more

years of service received an annual increment increase from \$36 to \$50, not to exceed 20 years of service.

However, because higher education classified staff is in Section 18B of the state code, they were excluded from the raise.

The classified staff is requesting to be included under the same article with other state employees so that they may also receive the raise.

"Last year we were promised by members of the legis-

lature such as Jerry Mezzatesta and Bob Kiss, that it was just an oversight and would be corrected," Jill Chapman, admissions supervisor and chairwoman of staff council legislative affairs, said.

The council has already brought in House of Delegate members Susan Hubbard and Jody Smirl to discuss the concerns.

"They are giving us hints and proper procedures to get bills passed," Chapman said.

The legislators suggested

see **STAFF**, page 6

'A Chorus Line' hits the stage

by **ALISON R. GERLACH**
reporter

"One Singular Sensation" is coming to the Marshall Artists Series. "A Chorus Line" hits the stage of the Keith Albee Theatre 8 p.m. tomorrow.

"A Chorus Line" is unlike traditional Broadway productions. It tells the personal stories of the dancers auditioning for an upcoming Broadway musical.

In addition to the standard picture and resume, the director asks each dancer to step to the front and speak about himself or herself.

The dancers discuss their hopes and dreams, their successes and failures. "A Chorus Line" gives a real life picture of problems dancers face.

The musical focuses on the people. The set is simple, making the audience feel as if it is actually watching the auditions. The stage remains bare, very few props are used, and the dancers only have one costume change.

The almost two-hour musical has no intermission, which places the audience in the action of the long and grueling pace of the auditions.

The group of dancers, called gypsies, is reduced from 24 to 17 and then cut to the final eight positions. The finale, however, incorporates all the dancers.

"A Chorus Line" survived 6,137 performances at Broadway's Shubert Theatre, where it ran from July 1975 until April 28, 1990. That 15-year span made it the longest running Broadway show in history.

Over 6.5 million people world-wide have seen the musical which includes songs like "I Can Do That," "What I Did for Love," and "One Singular Sensation."

The musical won several awards, including a Pulitzer Prize and a Gold Record Award from Columbia Records. It won Tony awards for Best Musical, Best Actress, Best Book, Best Choreography, Best Score, Best Direction, Best Lighting, and Best Supporting Actor and Actress.

"A Chorus Line" appears as part of the Mount Series and is sponsored by WCHS-TV. The show is sold out.

Inside

Soccer team honors seniors, Page 7

Child care team hears proposal, still considering other providers

by **HOLLY WILSON**
reporter

The child care center team is looking for a care provider after meeting recently with Dr. Norma Gray, executive director of River Valley Child Development Services.

Gray discussed a budget proposal and her ideas on how to cut costs. She said River Valley would contract with the university if it were understood the daycare provider would never have the money to support the daycare.

Personnel accounts for up

to 85 percent of operating costs and if Marshall provided graduate assistants, work-study students, and custodial services, savings in personnel costs would total about \$85,676, Gray said.

Two part-time graduate assistants working 20 hours a week could take the place of one full-time BA-level teacher, and one graduate assistant working 30 hours a week could substitute for one part-time administrative assistant.

Five work-study students working 20 hours a week each could fill the vacancy of two

full-time aides and one part-time aide.

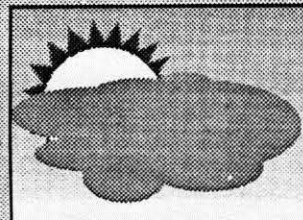
If the university would further assume the cost of building maintenance, repairs, and security, current expenses could be cut by \$15,888, Gray said.

The Total Quality Management (TQM) child care team is asking campus organizations for help in cutting start-up costs.

Gray proposed raising student fees \$1 per semester and suggested that campus groups might be good sources of financial help.

see **CARE**, page 6

Outside



Partly cloudy
High: 60;
Low: 45

Parthenonline
www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Page edited by
Christina Redekopp

Justice

2 Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1997

the Parthenon

Page edited by Melissa D. Cuppett

TTA proposal put on ballot

by REBECCA CANTLEY
reporter

Students will once again vote on a proposal from The Transit Authority.

The Student Senate passed Resolution No. 3 Tuesday to give students the opportunity to vote on the TTA proposal Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The plan would raise student-activity fees \$8 a semester and allow full-time students to ride TTA buses without paying additional charges, she said.

Part-time students would pay fees of 67 cents for each hour they are enrolled at the university, Shaffer said.

Before the proposal would be considered by the senate, 70 percent of students who participate in the November election must vote for the proposal, according to the resolution, supported by Senate President Pro Tempore Darcy L. Bierce, College of Liberal Arts, and Sen. Christian D. St. John, Graduate College.

The resolution also states that the senate asks TTA not to submit further proposals after the election.

Senate members said they do not necessarily support the proposal, and two sena-

tors voted against the resolution. But, a majority of senators said they think students should have the right to vote.

"The only way we truly represent students is to let them have a voice in something that affects their pocketbooks," St. John said.

In other business, Student Body President R. Matt Glover swore in Student Court Chief Justice Derek H. Anderson, Charleston junior.

Anderson was the SGA business manager during the senate's 48th session. Anderson also served as the first SGA special projects coordinator and as president of the Student-Activity Fees Committee, he said.

The Student Court will be an active branch of SGA, Anderson said.

"Our major goal is to be a more integral part of SGA," he said. "The justices will try to be at each senate meeting. They can be at the meetings when questions of a judicial nature come up ..."

The Student Court will have its first meeting 8 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center, Anderson said.

The Student Senate's next meeting is 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Ballot to include gay rights at work

SEATTLE (AP) — Gay-rights activists have written an anti-discrimination ballot measure unlike those already on the books in 11 states.

The measure on the Nov. 4 ballot would ban workplace discrimination against gays. But it also would not require preferential treatment, quotas or partner benefits.

"On the one hand, they are setting up homosexuals to be a protected class. But in the language of the initiative itself, they say clearly that they aren't looking for special rights," said Ken Mulligan, who monitors state ballot measures for Free Congress Foundation, a conservative think tank in Washington D.C. "I think politically it was a very smart move."

Deliberate wording has not stopped opponents from raising the issue of preference.

The only way to prove gays aren't being discriminated against is to hire them, Bob Larimer, head of the Vancouver-based No Official Preferential Employment, said. Businesses would be forced to adopt workplace rules that "honor diversity, which actually means honoring and legitimizing homosexuality," he said.

In a fund-raising letter, foes were more pointed: "They still want your kids, and Initiative 677 is another move toward that goal."

Supporters of the measure call the criticism "stereotypi-

cal misinformation and verbal gay-bashing."

Backers say the measure would not only protect people from being fired and losing out on promotions, but could ease the hostile work envi-

"In this culture, we define ourselves through work..."

—Jan Bianchi,
gay rights
organization head

ronment many gay people face.

"In this culture, we define ourselves through work, and if we are having to be afraid we'll lose our jobs ... or we can't be open about our lives, it has a major impact on how we look at ourselves," Jan Bianchi, head of Hands Off Washington, a gay rights organization in Seattle, said.

That fear is familiar to David Biviano, 56, who was fired 12 years ago as a Spokane County probation supervisor because he is gay.

"I lost my job, my ability to support my six children, my ability to maintain a home," the Centralia man said. "It was devastating."

Forbes plans for 2000 campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — He finished out of the money in the 1996 presidential race and admits with a pinched grin that he is "charismatically challenged." Yet Steve Forbes may be the hottest thing going in politics.

"Go figure," he jokes.

Forbes, 50, editor-in-chief of the business magazine that bears his name, has figured out that he must expand beyond his flat-tax economic message and placate the religious right to have any chance at the Republican presidential nomination in 2000.

In gathering after gathering of social conservatives, Forbes is hammering home his opposition to assisted suicide, legalized marijuana,

abortion and moderate Republicans in Congress.

His national political organization has raised nearly \$2 million and signed up 60,000 members so far. And he's still a multimillionaire. He says he won't accept federal money, meaning he won't be bound by federal spending limits and can dig deeply into his own pockets.

A dull speaker in 1996, Forbes has livened his style a bit with scripted humor — "Thank God Bill and Hillary are lame ducks!" — and references to his private life.

More than two years away from the first primaries, the interest in Forbes may not mean much. He is exceeding basement-low expectations in a political vacuum, when few

people are paying attention to the 2000 campaign.

GOP consultant Ralph Reed, former executive director of the Christian Coalition, said, "He's clearly broken the combination and has figured out that religious conservatives are the core constituency in the early caucus and primary states."

Romance Languages 101: Italian

Si mangia malissimo a scuola.

(Translation: The food at the school is terrible.)

Tired of the school cafeteria?
Just because you're a student
doesn't mean you have to eat like one.
Fazoli's features 12 authentic Italian
menu items priced under \$4.

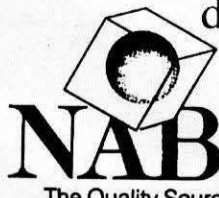


1310 Third Avenue, 697-9908, Huntington
5120 US 60 East, 733-6600, Huntington

Got Some Spare Time?

Need Some Spare Change?

Donate your life saving plasma and earn \$50.00 for 2 donations within 7 days if you have never donated or it has been 2 months or more.



551 21st. Street, Huntington, WV

(304) 529-0028

Father dies running in memory of child

PRINCETON, Mass. (AP) — The air was cool, the sky clear and blue above the autumn leaves as John Pierce neared the finish line of Applefest Half-Marathon. As in every race since his daughter's death, he wore a cap that read "In Memory of Ali Pierce."

Pierce gave up running when Ali was diagnosed with liver cancer in December 1994. He started again after her death in November, hoping to raise money for the cancer center where she died.

Now his wife hopes other runners

will take on the challenge in memory of Ali — and of John, who collapsed Saturday 10 feet from the finish line and died of a heart attack.

"It will be a tribute to my daughter and my husband both," Anna Ling Pierce said Monday.

Pierce, a casual runner, gave it up to spend more time with his 14-year-old daughter in her last months, spent at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center's cancer ward.

After her death, Nov. 3, the couple went to a dinner as guests of friends who were running in the Boston Marathon to raise money for the Dana

Farber Cancer Institute.

"They called our names and we stood with a group of other parents who had lost children to cancer," Mrs. Pierce recalls. "And when we sat down, they called out the names of children who went to the stage who were bald, who were in the middle of treatment, who were frail, and our hearts broke and we knew that in a year some of those kids wouldn't be there and their parents would be standing in our group."

John Pierce started running again. His goal was to compete in next year's Boston Marathon, accepting pledges

for the UMass Cancer Center.

"Rather than dwell on our misfortune, he wanted to channel it in a positive direction," Mrs. Pierce said.

Pierce returned gradually, entering smaller races and regularly training 30 miles a week, his wife said. He had passed a recent physical with flying colors.

Pierce, wearing his cap, went alone to the 13-mile Applefest Half-Marathon in Hollis, N.H., Saturday, the longest race he ever entered — and the last.

Someone called his wife Monday to say they had found John's cap.

Marshall University

the Parthenon

classifieds

For Rent

NOW LEASING for fall semester. New management. Marshall Plaza Apartments. 1528 6th Avenue. 1 & 2 BR apts. Call 634-8419.

ROOMMATE Male to share furnished house next to campus. \$150 + share of utilities + DD. Call Pager number 1-800-809-4562.

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath. 1 block from MU campus. Reduced rates for summer months. 453-5100 or 525-3409.

NEAR MU 2 Br apartment available. Unfurnished. \$325-\$470 per month. Call 429-2369 or 736-2505 after 5 pm.

RENT 1800 block of 7th Ave. 1-2-3 bedroom house. Rent \$350-\$450-\$500 based on occupants. Utilities extra + DD + lease. No pets. Call 867-8040.

MU Area 2 BR, Utilities paid. Furnished. \$420 per month. Now Available! Call 522-4780.

Apartment 6 Rooms & Bath. Off street parking. 522-7155

Large 3 BR for rent, furnished, all util. paid. Close to Campus. \$325 per person. 697-2990

3 Bedroom House for rent. 426 22nd St. \$600 per month + Util. + DD. 529-6811

Apartment for Rent. 3 Room Efficiency. Off Street parking and AC. 522-2324.

Help Wanted

FIRE YOUR BOSS? Desire a career change? New firm in area looking for talent to expand WV market. Incredible compensation with ability to grow. 733-4061.

NEED CASH? Buy, sell, trade! We pay top \$\$ for your music. Now Hear This! Music & More. 1101 4th Ave. 522-0021

Full time/ Part time. Earn top money with no experience necessary 18 or older. Hostesses, Waitresses, mixers, Bartenders and dancers. Flexible hours. On job training. Voted #1 Gentlemen's club in Tri-state area. Lady Godiva's Gentlemen's Club. 736-3391/757-6461 Apply after 3pm.

Earn \$7.50 - \$1500/week Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5942.

Disc Jockey Wanted for local Nightclub...Call 529-8683 or 523-5283.

Two positions available at Chili Wili's Mexican Cantina for immediate hire: Server Assistant-assist server crew in bussing and table side duties. This position is looked upon as a training position for server shifts. Ware Washing-includes dish washing and stocking duties on the kitchen line. Positions available for both day and night shift work; weekdays and weekends. Job applications are available from 9:00 am to 12 noon and from 1:30 pm to 5:00pm Monday through Saturday at Chili Wili's, 841 4th Ave., downtown Huntington. No telephone calls please.

Bartenders, Waitress' Wanted! Great Hours, Good Pay! Concept, 918 4th Ave, Downtown Huntington.

For Sale

House for Sale. 1930 7th Ave. \$65,000 Owner will finance. Call 529-6811.

Miscellaneous

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. H2317 for current listings.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000. Ext. A2317

Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 Days \$279! Includes Meals, Free Parties, Taxes! Get A Group - Go Free! Prices Increase Soon - Save \$50! springbreaktravel.com. 1-800-678-6386.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip and over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

Free Cash Grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-2317.

The Optimist Club of Huntington is selling a 2 for 1 coupon book for area restaurants for \$20.00 per book. Includes fine dining and fast foods. Also discounts for theaters, car washes, golfing, bowling, many others. Call M. Deel at 743-5268 after 7:00 pm.

ADOPTION: We can give your baby a loving family and a bright future. Our adopted son wants to be a big brother. Med/Leg. expenses paid. Call Pete and Elaine 1-800-883-0302.

Walk on tryouts for **Mens Basketball**, Monday Oct. 20 at 6:30 at Henderson Center.

Roommate Wanted. 4 BR House. On MU campus. \$233/month + utilities. Call 522-2846.

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Colorado executes first inmate in years

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — After 30 years without an execution, Colorado put to death a man who abducted a woman from her home in front of her two young children, then raped and killed her.

Gary Lee Davis had no final words before his execution by injection Monday.

Davis, 53, and his wife, Rebecca, were looking for a woman to use as a sex slave when they kidnapped Virginia May, 33, in July 1986. They drove her to a secluded spot, stripped her and led her around by a rope before Davis shot her 14 times.

Rebecca Davis was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Davis was the 59th inmate to be executed in the United States this year, making it the most active year for executions nationwide since 1957, when 65 people were put to death.

Colorado residents have been reluctant to issue the death penalty, and last year death penalty sentencing was put in the hands of judges — a move supported by the state's district attorneys. There are only five people now on death row, among the lowest number in the nation among capital-punishment states.

The state's reputation on capital punishment even reached Oklahoma City, where residents were unhappy when the trials of bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were moved to Denver. McVeigh, however, was sentenced to death this summer; a jury is still being picked in Nichols' trial.

Davis' long criminal record included a conviction for raping a 15-year-old girl in 1982. While in prison, he got to know Rebecca Fincham through the mail, and they married while he was still in prison.

The two went to May's ranch on the pretext of giving clothes to her children and borrowing some tools. May's husband was away at the time. She was alone with her 7-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter.

Davis' attorney argued his client had suffered an alcoholic blackout and that Rebecca Davis was more to blame. But after getting a letter from his wife, Davis testified he pulled the trigger.

Flippo jury selection begins

FAYETTEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Jury selection began today in the murder trial of Rev. Michael Flippo, a minister accused of beating his wife in a Fayette County state park cabin in April 1996.

Flippo told police his wife, Cheryl, was killed by a man who had been stalking the couple. He said the assailant broke into their cabin at Babcock State Park and knocked him unconscious. When Flippo awoke, he said, he found his wife's body on the floor.

Prosecutors say Flippo, 49, made up the story and was trying to cash in on a \$100,000 life-insurance policy he had taken out on his wife.

His trial was scheduled to begin in November 1996 but was postponed when Flippo's lawyer asked for more time.

A second trial date, in July, was postponed after Flippo was hospitalized the night before the proceedings. Defense lawyer David Schles said his client took an overdose of an anti-seizure medicine and said he was concerned about his client's mental state.

“Like AMTRACK, I was only going one way.”

— Curtis Enis
Penn State running back commenting on his 211 yard rushing performance against Ohio State.

Trying to avoid Chelsea Clinton doesn't work

Staff Editorial
Daily Skiff (Texas Christian U.)

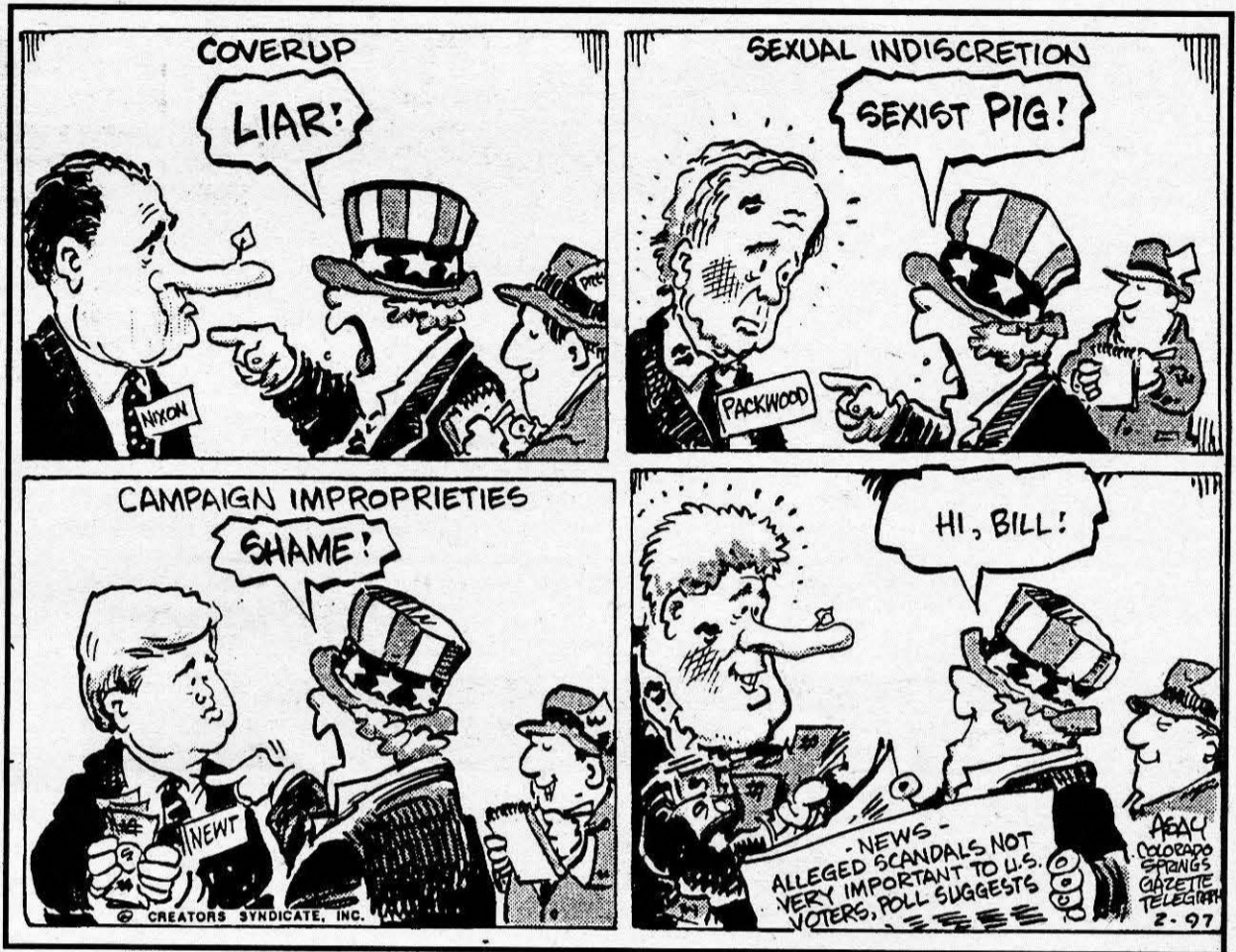
(U-WIRE) FORT WORTH, Texas — Stanford University has gotten its share of attention this year. With Chelsea Clinton moving on campus in September, nearly every major media source in the United States was on hand to witness the first daughter's transition to collegiate life. So where was Stanford's campus newspaper in all this action? In the middle of the mess, catching the latest scoop on Chelsea sightings? Following her around from class to class, monitoring her every move?

Hardly. Stanford Daily Editor in Chief Carolyn Sleeth announced the paper's new "Chelsea Clinton policy," basically saying the paper would leave Clinton alone, raising questions among the media about whether the paper was ignoring its journalistic calling to cover the news.

Muddying the situation even further recently, Stanford columnist Jesse Oxfeld was fired after writing a column about Clinton. Though Sleeth defended her action by saying the dismissal was a result of a "series of work-related issues," it was apparent the Clinton incident played a major factor in the firing.

The Stanford Daily, in its effort to escape the criticism currently surrounding the sensational side of the media, has instead made a debacle of itself. Though the paper should refuse to cover inane events surrounding Clinton, it cannot deny the news value inherent with the daughter of the world's most powerful leader.

The Daily staff should simply continue with its normal routine of evaluating the newsworthiness of stories. If a story involving the famous freshman arises, it should be judged on an individual basis. By making a specific policy regarding Clinton, however, they only contribute to the singling out of Clinton they are trying so hard to avoid.



Editor's note:
All letters to the editor are printed exactly as received.
Columns may be edited to fit in the allotted space.

Space probe fallout unlikely

Dear Editor:

A colleague forwarded to me a copy of the letter entitled, "News media not reporting risk of plutonium fallout" by Gary Sudborough, which was published in your newspaper on September 23, 1997. This letter was sent to my colleague, a member of the Penn State branch of the Appalachian Compact Users of Radioactive Isotopes (ACURI) association, by a member of the same organization at Marshall University.

The chance of the Cassini Probe vaporizing in the earth's atmosphere, or exploding on the launch pad is almost non-existent. NASA has issued information on the mission's safety (<http://www.jpl.nasa.gov/cassini/rtg/intro2true.htm>), which ex-

plains that the probability of the Cassini Probe having a reentry accident is less than one in a million.

What about vaporization during a normal reentry? For comparison, let's look at the space shuttle, which is lined with graphite plates to keep temperatures inside at a level capable of sustaining human life upon atmospheric reentry. The Cassini probe Plutonium Oxide, is also protected with graphite, to ablate (remove by vaporization) excess heat and keep temperatures below that which will cause it to burn up upon reentry. The chances of an explosion on the launch pad are also slim to none; however, in the event that this should occur, the entire probe is encased in a container with numerous fins. These con-

tainers undergo severe tests, in which they are dropped onto rocks from great heights, and they survive intact.

Should either of the above low probability events take place, there is little chance for harm to the public. The plutonium Oxide is in the form of brittle ceramic, similar to dinner plates, which upon impact will break into large non-respiratory size particles.

In conclusion, I believe the Cassini Probe is safe and encourage your readers to utilize the factual resources available to arrive at their own evaluation of safety.

Tara M. Beam
Penn State

Angry reader not armed in knowledge

Dear Editor:

This is in response to a particularly ignorant letter that graced my mailbox Monday September 29. I am sending a personal message to whoever sent me the letter - you know who you are. Apparently, you were man (or woman) enough to call me "jerk" and "a**hole," but you didn't bother to give me your name and address. Any reason?

While we're on the subject of quoting specific words, I have to marvel at your obvious lack of knowledge regarding how to quote. To quote a person, she must first have actually used the word or words to which you refer; not once in my letter (I assume that you read it) did I refer to Marshall by using the specific word "stupid," as you said I did. Also, for future reference, "you" (when referring to me) does not need to be put in quotation marks.

Now, the next time you feel like imposing your

opinion on someone, I suggest that you do a few things: 1) improve your reading comprehension, because it's obvious that you missed the entire point of my letter, 2) know how to use punctuation (and correct grammar) before you start throwing it around, and finally, 3) expand your vocabulary - college educated (and I presume you are) individuals should be able to express their thoughts coherently without having to resort to name-calling and profanity.

I'd love to continue this battle of wits with you, but it is obvious that you are unarmed; I would hate to put you at a disadvantage when I can see that your ignorance has already accomplished that for you.

Emily S. Pollock
Parkersburg sophomore

Parthenon

Volume 99 • Number 23

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters.

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President Clinton to review proposal for defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still feeling out the political dynamics of his new line-item veto power, President Clinton is reviewing a proposal by senior aides to make cuts in a \$248 billion defense bill.

With lawmakers of both parties furious over Clinton's decision last week to trim 2.6 percent out of a \$9.2 billion military construction bill, senior White House aides recommended cuts on the defense appropriations bill of less than 0.3 percent, according to a senior administration official.

Clinton, traveling in Brazil, met with advisers this morning. "I made some decisions, asked some questions ... I'll make the rest of the decisions today," he said.

The recommended cuts approved by White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles falls far short of the \$1.2 billion Clinton had earlier indicated might be targeted for veto.

"Our guidance was to determine what has military value and to cut out those things that don't," said the senior administration official. "Frankly, there isn't very much in that latter category."

Left off the list of recommended vetoes is \$720 million appropriations bill for an Aegis destroyer to be built in Pascagoula, Miss., hometown of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. And most, if not all, of the eight C-130J transport planes built in Marietta, Ga., hometown of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, will survive the line-item veto, said the official.

Bowles met Monday with representatives of the Pentagon, the National Security Council and the Office of Management and Budget. The list that resulted from the meeting was dispatched to Clinton, who must decide by the end of Tuesday what items to recommend for veto.

Musician, author shares memories

by ALISON R. GERLACH
reporter

Singer and author Michael Feinstein will share his music and his memories with Huntington. Feinstein will perform as part of the Marshall Artists Series at 8 p.m. Oct. 20. The public will also get the chance to meet Feinstein as he signs books earlier that day.

The concert, at the Keith Albee Theatre, will showcase songs from Feinstein's newest release, "Nice Work If You Can Get It."

A tribute to George and Ira Gershwin, "Nice Work If You Can Get It" includes "They Can't Take That Away From

Me," "Someone to Watch Over Me," and "Nice Work If You Can Get It." The release also features six unpublished, never-before released Gershwin songs.

Also on Oct. 20, Feinstein will sign books at the Renaissance Book Company from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The Renaissance is located at 831 Fourth Ave.

Feinstein's book, titled "Nice Work If You Can Get It," is an account of his experiences with great American songwriters, focusing on the six years he spent working as Ira Gershwin's personal assistant.

Feinstein has performed on Broadway, for Britain's Queen

Mother, and at the White House. His most famous performance, the 1986 concert at New York's Algonquin Hotel, is considered by many to be legendary.

Feinstein appears as part of the Baxter Series with support from Ashland Inc., 93 WRVC, and WOWK-TV.

Tickets, free with MU ID, are available at the Marshall Artists Series office, 160 Smith Music Hall. Tickets are \$28 and \$30 for adults and \$14 and \$15 for children 17-years and younger. Marshall faculty and part-time students may buy their tickets for half-price. More information is available by calling 696-6656.

Denver remembered by West Virginians

CHARLESTON (AP) — It contained a geographical error, but such details meant little to West Virginians.

They adopted "Take Me Home, Country Roads" as their unofficial anthem and the man who sang it, John Denver, as one of their own.

"It's something all of us have fond memories of, and we have taken it as our state song and we have lived with it, and carried it with us in our hearts," former Gov. Arch Moore said Monday.

The 53-year-old singer died Sunday in the crash of an experimental plane near Pacific Grove, Calif. Many West Virginia television stations led their broadcasts with news of his death, and country radio stations played his songs.

Moore was there in the mid-1970s when Denver performed "Take Me Home" on the steps of the Capitol in Charleston. And he was there when Denver did it again in 1980, at the opening of West Virginia University's Mountaineer Field in Morgantown.

It was the first time West Virginia was positively portrayed by a national celebrity, Moore said. The appearance at the Capitol "was our opportunity to sort of pay our respects."

"Take Me Home, Country Roads" was co-written by Denver and Virginia lyricists Bill and Taffy Danoff, according to credits on "The Rocky Mountain Collection" by RCA Records.

But the song also refers to the Shenandoah River and the Blue Ridge Mountains, both of which are mostly associated with Virginia and touch West Virginia only briefly at the tip of the Eastern Panhandle.

The state Legislature chose three official state songs in 1963: "The West Virginia Hills," "This Is My West Virginia" and "West Virginia, My Home, Sweet Home."

Cooper said there was a movement to add "Take Me Home, Country Roads" to that list, but the Danoffs fiercely defended their rights to the song, which he believes the state could not afford.

Dylan does downtown

Tickets for the Nov. 5 Bob Dylan concert at the Huntington Civic Arena go on sale today at noon. Tickets may be purchased at the Civic Arena box office and all TicketMaster locations including select Kroger Stores.

Reserved tickets are \$29 and \$24. Marshall students and faculty may purchase tickets for \$19 at the Civic Arena box office with a Marshall ID card. Tickets may be ordered by calling (304) 523-5757 in Huntington or (304) 342-5757. They may also be purchased via the internet at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>.

The ticket limit on the first day of sale is eight per person. About 4,500 tickets will be sold for the concert.

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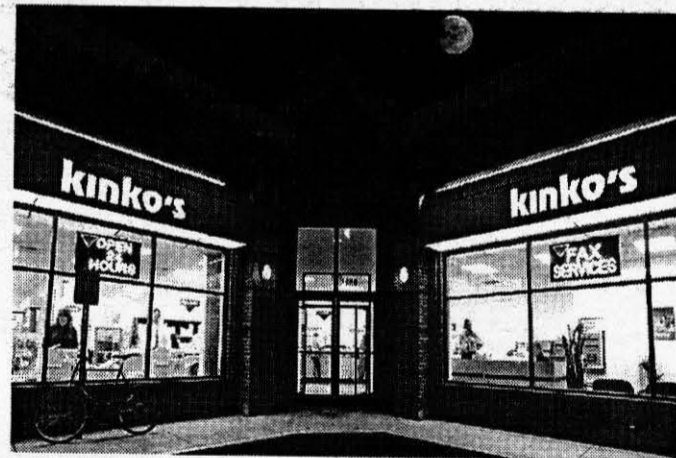
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Ten years later, scars are a reminder

Texas town remembers rescue; Baby Jessica and family put it behind

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Ten years ago this week, little Jessica McClure was rescued from an abandoned well in a drama that brought out some of the best and the worst in human nature.

Today, she is an 11-year-old who makes A's and B's at school, plays the piano and French horn and whizzes through her neighborhood on skates. The sixth-grader is said to have no memory at all of the 58-hour ordeal.

"More than anything, I want her to have a normal childhood," said Cissy Porter, who was 18 when her daughter plunged down the 22-foot hole.

"We want everyone to know that she's fine, that she's a healthy, active, loving girl. But we don't want people recognizing her everywhere she goes."

The girl's divorced parents, Mrs. Porter and Chip McClure, seem eager to let the anniversary pass quietly, granting just one interview, to Ladies Home Journal.

Shunning attention, too, are many of the rescuers in this oilfield city who have been linked ever since to the wide-eyed toddler.

Jessica told the magazine she likes Beanie Babies and animals, and has nine dogs and cats.

She's bored by talk of the incident, which claimed her right little toe and left some minor scars from skin grafts.

"I'm proud of them," she said of the scars. "I have them because I survived."

The nightmares that plagued her early childhood are long gone.

"She doesn't remember any of it," said Midland police Sgt. Andy Glasscock, who was a fixture at the scene.

"About the only thing she remembers is what people tell her and what she sees on the news."

A poll taken by The Pew Research Center for the People and the Press measuring coverage of Princess Diana's death found that in the last decade, only Jessica's rescue rivaled the Paris car accident in worldwide attention. Not everyone understands the fuss.

"This was just a one-child disaster," former Midland Fire Chief James Roberts said.

"As we speak, somewhere in the United States an 18-month-old baby is in trouble, and the fire department is on the scene trying to save her life."

Ten years ago, Chip and Cissy McClure were poor teen-agers struggling to make ends meet during the depths of the oil bust.

While visiting her sister, Mrs. McClure left Jessica in the yard while she went to answer the phone.

Moments later, Jessica happened upon an 8-inch hole and innocently touched off a global event.

Rescue crews and citizen volunteers united to dig a shaft parallel to the one that trapped Jessica. A layer of super-hard rock complicated the operation.

"I don't think I ever drilled through anything harder than that," said driller Charles Boler.

"You could hear her crying as we got closer. That's what kept me

"I'm proud of them. I have them because I survived."

— 11-year-old 'Baby Jessica' McClure, commenting on her scars



going because I had a 2-year-old child at the time and I could identify with the family."

On Oct. 16, 1987, paramedics Steve Forbes and Robert O'Donnell wriggled into the passageway, slathered a frightened Jessica in petroleum jelly and slid her out into the bright television lights.

Afterward, sympathetic strangers from around the world who had watched Jessica's drama inundated her with teddy bears, homemade gifts, cards and cash. The money, estimated at \$1 million or more, sits in a trust fund waiting for her to turn 25.

Once the cameras left Midland behind, Jessica recovered quickly.

Now that the oilfields are bustling again, Midland has reclaimed its status in Texas as a petroleum hotbed. Outside the state, though, Jessica still represents this city of nearly 100,000.

"No matter where I go, someone asks me if that's where the little girl was in the well," said retired Police Chief Richard Czech.

STAFF

from page one

phone calls and short letters as the most favorable way to convey concerns.

David Cremeans, graphic services press operator and representative to the Advisory Council of Classified Employees said, "I think talking to the legislators has been extremely effective."

Chapman said that the council has had the same con-

cerns for a number of years. "We have trouble getting attention from key legislators," she said.

The council plans to write letters to Governor Cecil Underwood before his State of the State address to urge him to consider classified staff issues.

The next classified staff meeting is Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. Delegate Margarette Leach is the guest speaker.

CARE

from page one

"We'll put out a call for help," Marianna F. Linz, team leader said. Gray said that fraternities, sororities, student government and faculty groups could pick one activity to support the daycare.

"The organization could take part in furnishing a room [in the center]," Gray said.

While the TQM team has not chosen a provider, an architect has been chosen. Clint Bryan's contract with

Marshall was reactivated from an earlier attempt at opening a daycare center. The team met with him Oct. 3.

Team members agreed that they want the facility to be an early-learning center, not just a daycare. They also agreed that River Valley care providers would be a suitable choice for the facility since they, too, believe in teaching sensory activities.

"Norma Gray is top of the line," Linda Spatnig, TQM team member said. Despite this, members said they will also consider other child care facilities.

Copter crash kills four

SAGO (AP) — A Bell helicopter apparently lost power before crashing into an Upshur County hillside, indicating a mechanical failure was likely at fault for the fatal accident, investigators said.

All four aboard were killed when it went down Sunday: a high-profile coal executive, the newest member of the state Board of Education, a photographer known for environmental activism and the pilot.

Another helicopter manufactured by Fort Worth, Texas-based Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. crashed in Charleston in April 1996, killing the head of the state police aviation division and his predecessor.

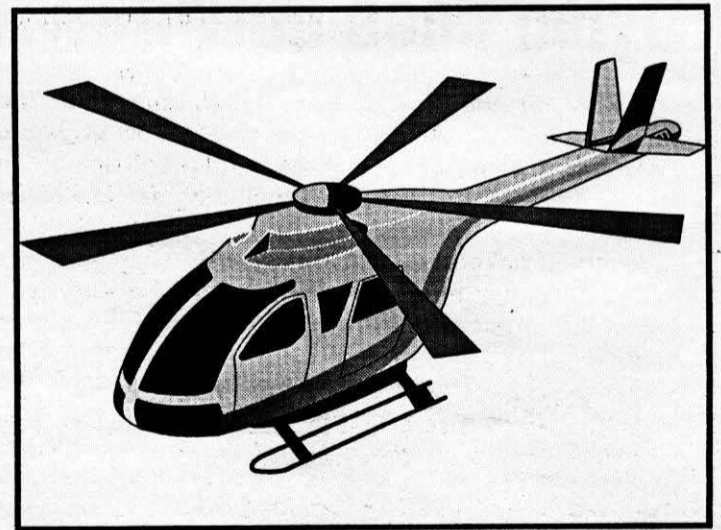
Combing the remote Upshur County crash site Monday, Jim Cain, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, determined that the helicopter's rotors were still intact, meaning they were turning slowly when it hit the trees.

If the helicopter had been going full speed, he said, "You would have a shattering of the blades, a lot more damage to the trees."

Most of the damage to the Bell 206 Jet Ranger was in its nose.

John Faltis, president of Morgantown-based Anker Energy Corp., had rented the helicopter to take aerial photos for a new brochure, said Bruce Sparks, an Anker executive.

Faltis, 55, of Morgantown, died along with his wife Kathleen, 48; photographer Greg Adams, 47, of Morgantown; and pilot



Barth Bartholomae, 54, of Coraopolis, Pa.

Inspection records for the helicopter could not be checked with the Federal Aviation Administration on Monday because it was closed for Columbus Day.

Bell Helicopter representatives also studied the site.

The aircraft was a smaller version of the model that crashed last year, Cain said.

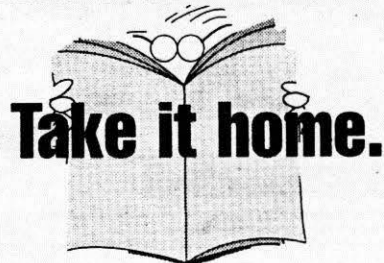
The National Transportation Safety Board ruled out pilot error in that crash, in which a section of the tail boom separated in midair.

The smaller model had no history of cracks in the tail boom, as did the larger model used by state police, Cain said.

The families of the victims of the 1996 crash have sued Bell helicopter for unspecified damages.

The Bell 206 line was first produced in 1967. About 8,000 are in use worldwide, according to the agency.

The Parthenon.





Second-string players stepping up and taking the place of injured first-string players is becoming the norm at Marshall. And Coach Bobby Pruett could not be happier. Two second-string secondary players, Jeremy Eastwood and Tim Dempsey, stepped up and played well in the Herd's 52-17 win over the University of Akron Saturday. Read about their performance Thursday in sports!

Seniors honored

by **KENNEY BARNETTE**
reporter

Marshall's soccer team plays its last home game and honors its three seniors at Senior Night when the Herd plays Lincoln Memorial at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Marshall soccer field.

But without the services of Marshall coach Bob Gray, it could have been Senior Night at the University of Mobile.

Herd seniors Claude Hunt, Eric Jones and Norman Dotch will give their final performance wearing MU green-and-white, but all three began their collegiate careers at the University of Mobile under Gray, who coached there before taking the Marshall job three years ago.

Hunt, Jones and Dotch transferred to Marshall after Gray came here.

Marshall enters the game with a 10-2 record. The Herd has won eight games in a row and is undefeated at home with a 6-0 mark.

Dotch, who leads the Herd with nine goals, is a forward from Buena Vista, Panama, who is in his first and final season with Marshall.

Hunt, a defender from Kingston, Jamaica, is in his second season at Marshall and was named first-team all-Southern Conference in 1996. He has one assist this season.

Jones, a midfielder from Hagerstown, Md., has one goal this season. He played at Mobile in 1994 before transferring to the Huntington campus.

Following its last home match, Marshall plays its final six regular season games on the road.

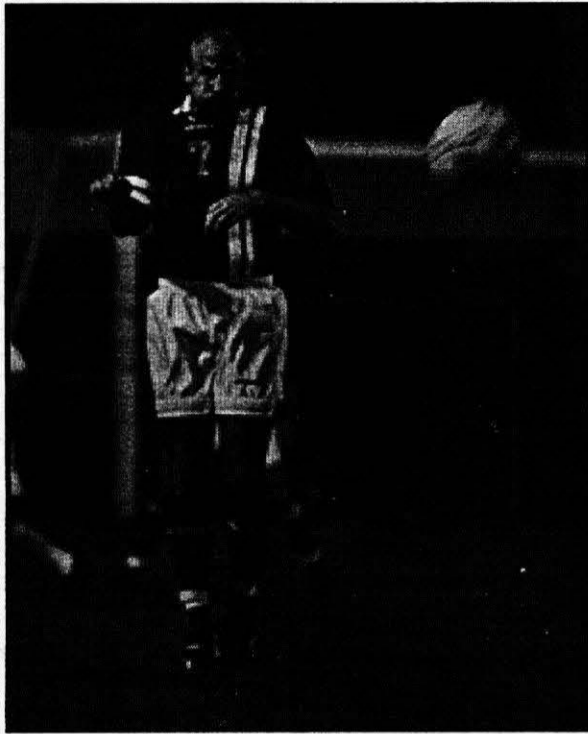


Photo by Robb Long

Keith Dumas, midfielder, head blocks the ball.



Photo by Robb Long

Cory Hill (left) steals possession of the ball from his opponent.

Eight consecutive kicking wins

Large number attend, watch MU defeat Western Michigan

by **KENNEY BARNETTE**
reporter

A school-record 1,214 fans watched Friday as the Marshall soccer team beat Western Michigan University 1-0.

"The community support was unbelievable," Marshall coach Bob Gray said. "I think this may show soccer has arrived at Marshall. What impressed me was the fans were educated about the sport."

With the win, the Thundering Herd has won a school-record eight matches in a row.

Gray said he had "mixed emotions" following the victory.

"I'm disappointed in the level of our intensity," the third-year Herd coach said. "However, I feel fortunate we won, and a win is a win."

Junior midfielder Hugo La Reservee's goal on a penalty kick at the 23:45 mark of the first half turned out to be the only goal of the game. Marshall was awarded the penalty kick when Norman Dotch was taken down in the penalty box. La Reservee's goal was his third of the season.

Scoring the first goal took the pressure off Marshall, La Reservee said.

"Early in the season we fell behind so often it felt like we had to dig ourselves out of a hole every game," he said.

"Scoring first makes it a lot easier."

Goalkeeper Richard Orrick recorded his third consecutive shutout and fourth of the season.

Most of the credit goes to his teammates, Orrick said. "They played an excellent game," he said. "The defense didn't break down one time."

MU outshot Western Michigan 14-9.

Marshall is now 10-2 overall and 4-0 in the Mid-American Conference. The Herd is the fifth ranked team in the Great Lakes Region. Western Michigan fell to 4-3-2 overall and 0-2 in Mid-American Conference action.

The Herd plays Lincoln Memorial at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Marshall soccer field.

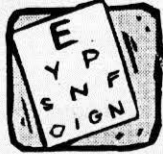
Gray said he hopes his team is focused for the Division II school.

"One thing we can't do is look ahead," he said. "When you look ahead that's when you run into problems."

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Thursday in Life!



Working Out with the student body

Between 300 and 500 students visit the fitness center on an average weekday, and what they find there is something special.

Huge attendance and loyal patronage are evidence that the Marshall University Fitness and Wellness Center may have more to offer than bench presses and abdominal crunches.

Sharon Stanton, assistant director of recreational sports, said the center attracts students who have never been involved with recreational sports or fitness programs at the university.

"You're just seeing a diverse group of people that we've never seen before," she said.

The popularity of the center, which is located in Gullickson Hall, can be credited to its friendly, social atmosphere, quality equipment and the fact that the cost of using the center is incorporated into student fees, she said.

"The environment is not intimidating...everybody works well with each other and it's a social place," Stanton said.

Kristen Clark, Charleston graduate student and fitness center supervisor, said she has noticed many students enjoying the social environment of the center.

Thomas Miller, coordinator of student personal trainers, said although the fitness center is not as large as some others, its variety and quality of equipment is comparable to other fitness centers across the nation.

"I've worked at the largest Y[MCA] in Charlotte, N.C., and this is as nice as that," Miller said. "It may not be as big, but for a university fitness center, it's really got everything."

The new personal trainer program, in which students can consult a personal trainer for \$15 an hour, also has increased the popularity of the center, he said.

Suggestions from students played a large role in the decision to create the personal trainer program, he said.

Miller said many students responded to the availability of the personal trainers almost immediately.

"We put up fliers and got a lot of people calling right away."

Miller and Stanton both said devoting attention to students' needs and requests is important.

Stanton said student requests should be taken seriously because the fitness center was created for the students and is financed by student fees.

"It's their facility; they pay for it," she said.

The staff members also work to fulfill student requests, Miller said. "Whatever the students are pinpointing, the staff tends to take care of," he said.

This commitment to student needs may be paying off, according to Stanton. Between 300 and 500 students come to the fitness center on an average weekday, she said.

The center's busiest hours are between 4 and 7 p.m., Clark said, who credits the popularity of the center to a nationwide increase in health con-

sciousness.

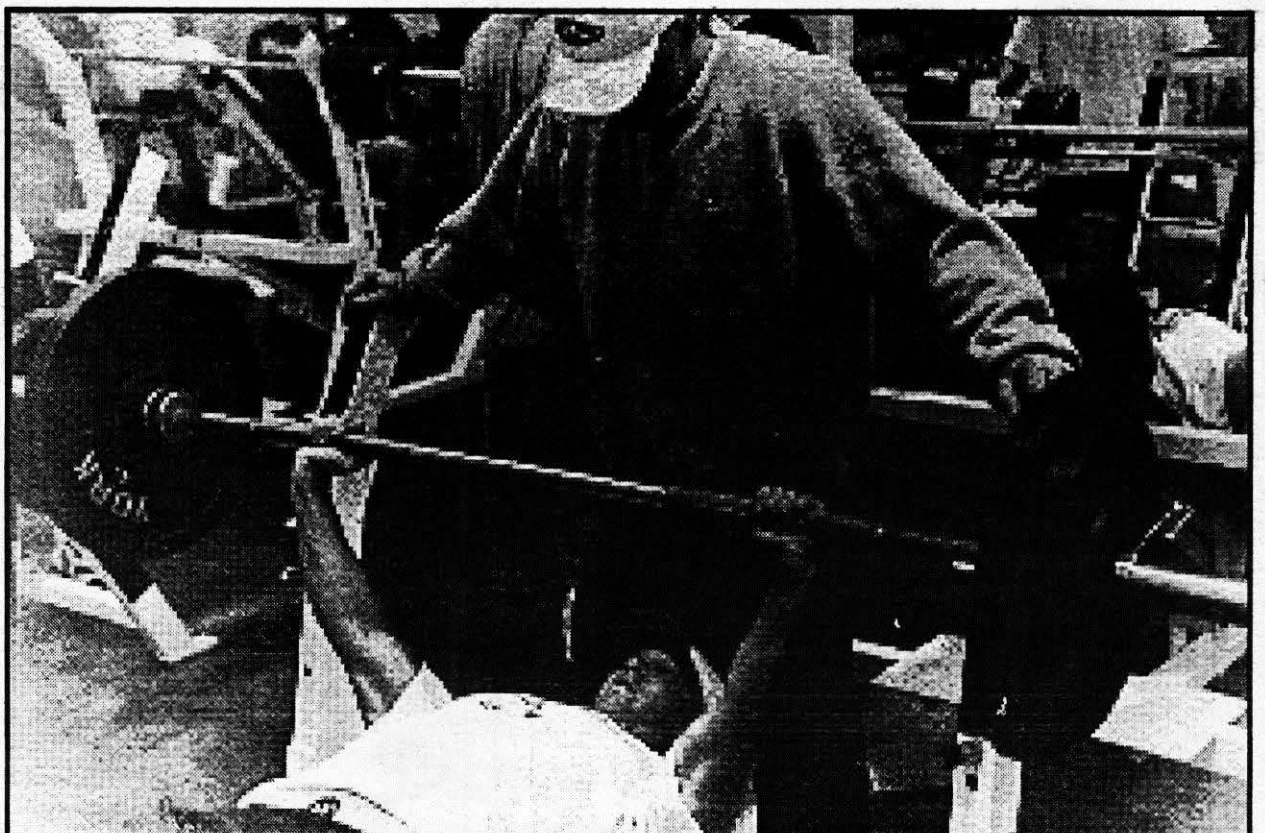
"I think there's been a fitness boom in the nineties...and I think a lot of people are trying to stay healthier," she said.

Although the center has only been open since spring semester 1995, its directors already are considering expanding.

The fitness center may also be affecting the student body's overall health consciousness, Stanton said. "I think it's made a big impact. The whole point is functional fitness and feeling good."

Right: Champanville senior, Lori Cyfers uses a Nautilus machine to do leg curls.

Below: Jeff Taylor, Charleston sophomore, spots Seth Wood, Charleston junior, on the bench press.



story by
Carley
McCullough

photos by
Robb Long