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The Parthenon

Vol. 91, No. 30

Huntington, W. Va.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990

Chezik: No representation fault of SGA, not faculty

Students need to attend meetings, she says

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Reporter

If more student representatives attended Faculty Senate committees and participated in meetings, university policies would not be implemented without student input, according to the Faculty Senate president.

"We want students to use the participatory system we have set up," Kathryn H. Chezik said. "I'd prefer to see students participate in committees, then react when something is passed they don't like. After all, they (Student Government Association) have voting representatives on our committees. We have none on theirs."

Last week the Student Senate passed a resolution encouraging students to ignore policies passed by the Faculty Senate and Staff Council without student input, because some policies, such as the smoking policy, were passed without the approval of the SGA.

Chezik said because Faculty committees include nine faculty members, one student representative and one graduate student, the student body has a chance to

voice its opinions on policies.

Chezik said if the Student Senate passed a resolution or bill and Marshall's president approved it, she would not ignore it.

Student Body President Tom Hayden said the intent of the resolution was to make the Faculty Senate realize the university is not just one group that dictates policies to everyone else.

"The university includes five groups: faculty, students, classified staff, administration and the community," Hayden said. "One body should not dictate when something affects so many people."

Chezik said most policies passed by Faculty Senate go through committees where they are discussed and changed before being sent for approval of Faculty Senate.

"Student representatives should report to SGA what is going on in the Faculty committee meetings," Chezik said. "If they don't like one of the policies that is being discussed, the Student Senate should either voice its opinion during the meetings or send its own proposal to the president."

See FAULT, Page 4

Major resolutions passed by Faculty Senate

•Orientation.....Process will last 12 days with a maximum of 250 students processed each day on a first-come, first-serve basis. In addition, students must register on their assigned date or wait until the end of the Orientation period.

•Finals.....Multi-section and 3:45-5:45 p.m. finals will be eliminated and a new schedule adopted.

Lambda.....Passed an official statement applauding the courage of the Marshall Lambda Society and its supporters "in the face of such intolerance revealed in the recent demonstrations against them."

• Forwarded to Acting President Alan B. Gould for his consideration.



Photo by Todd Burns

Where the buffalo roam

An American bison grazes at the Chief Cornstalk Park on Route 2 between Huntington and Point Pleasant. The hunting and fishing preserve features a small herd of bison as well as other animals.

Activity fees belong in hands of students, Hayden says

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Reporter

Student activity fees should be distributed by a committee with a majority of student members rather than faculty, according to the student body president.

"We need to put student's money back into student's hands," Tom Hayden said.

Hayden said he has given a proposal to Acting President Dr. Alan B. Gould that would change the President's Committee to Study Activity Fees into a Student Government Association committee.

There would be a majority of students on the committee which would allocate student activity fees to campus organizations, he said.

The SGA business manager would chair the committee and the student body president would review the proposals and send them to the university president for approval.

"The (student) senators and (student body) president were elected to represent interests of students," Hayden said. "Activity fees are paid by students for student programs — students should decide where

those fees go."

Currently the committee, which includes five faculty members and four students, controls student fee money and sends recommendations to the university president, Hayden said.

Organizations that receive student fee money are reviewed every other year for possible increases in fee allocation.

"Activity fees generate about \$2.7 million a year," he said. "Students are a minority on the fees committee. They take our money, but we're not given fair representation."

Hayden said Gould is considering the

proposal and is researching similar programs at West Virginia University and some Big Ten Conference Schools already being used.

"I told him we could try for two years and then review its feasibility," Hayden said. "If it doesn't work, we can revert back to the old program."

Jacqueline M. Anderson, Nutter Fort sophomore, said she thinks there are no problems with the current system of distributing activity fees and thinks it should

See FEES, Page 4

Beyond MU

From Associated Press and College Information Network reports

Federal debt to reach \$5 trillion by 1995

By Chuck Raasch
and Richard Wolf
College Information Network

The deficit battle may appear to be over for now, but even with a five-year budget plan to reduce it by nearly \$500 billion, the federal debt is projected to grow to \$5 trillion by 1995.

That is about 60 percent more than today, and would represent about four years of spending at the current level of government.

And even if the budget agreement approved by Congress Saturday cuts an expected \$40 billion from this year's deficit,

the red ink is still supposed to rise by about \$34 billion above last year's level, to a whopping \$254 billion, according to the Treasury Department.

The \$220 billion deficit in the year ending Oct. 1 was about 70 percent more than the Bush administration had estimated before the year began.

"The whole package is a distortion," said Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C. "We are really increasing the deficit."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said he gets upset when President Bush and his congressional colleagues try to sell the deal as something that will solve the deficit.

"All it does is cut the deficit from what it

otherwise would have been," Bumpers said.

He said Bush failed to level with the American people and he fears that interest rates will not drop much and/or for very long. And if the nation's economy goes into a tailspin, he said, the deficit problem will be much worse.

"Only in Washington would we call this a spending decrease because we are holding down a spending increase," Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said during Senate debate late Saturday afternoon.

Hollings complained that the economic premises wrapped into the projections, such as \$21-a-barrel oil costs, are vastly wrong, and predicted: "Come January, you will

find a Congressional Budget Office projection that the deficit, instead of being lowered, is going to be increased."

Critics in the House of Representatives echoed those same charges during the all-night debate before the plan was approved by a vote of 228-200. The Senate approved it 54-45 late Saturday afternoon.

"We haven't said no to one federal program," Rep. Dana Rohrabacher told a weary House shortly after 6 a.m. Saturday.

Even the most ardent backers of the plan acknowledged that bigger budget reduction fights are likely ahead. Democrats say they will be back to push for higher taxes on the rich next year, for instance.



Unemployment up, down in state

Sixteen counties had an unemployment rate of 5 percent or less in September, up two counties from August, the Division of Employment Security said Monday.

State-calculated statistics showed the unemployment rate dropped to 5.4 percent in September from 5.5 percent in August. Federal statistics, calculated on a different base, showed unemployment rose to 9 percent in September from 8.7 percent in August.

Doctor fined for improper records

A Wheeling doctor has been fined \$1,000 and reprimanded for allegedly prescribing drugs without maintaining proper records, a state board said Monday.

The state Board of Medicine said Dr. George Phillip Naum failed to maintain written records "adequate to justify the treatment."

Naum told the board in September he was unaware of board regulations on prescribing amphetamines.



Grunseth quits Minn. race

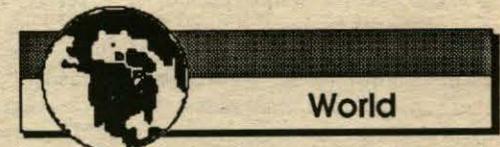
Plagued by rumors of a sex scandal, Republican Jon Grunseth quit the Minnesota governor's race Sunday night. Allegations say Grunseth skinny-dipped with four teen-age girls.

His resignation comes nine days before the election. Gov. Rudy Perpich of the Democrat-Farmer-Labor Party remains on the ballot. Grunseth also admits to a nine-year relationship with Tamara Taylor, 32.

Democrats doing better in polls

Surveys show President Bush's acceptance of cuts in Medicare and hikes in gas and alcohol taxes played a role in reviving the Democratic role as the protectors of the middle class.

Pollster Peter Hart says his client, Ohio Democratic gubernatorial candidate Anthony Celebreeze, closed a double-digit gap with GOP nominee George Voinovich by using the theme: "Protect working families."



Palestinians blamed for riots

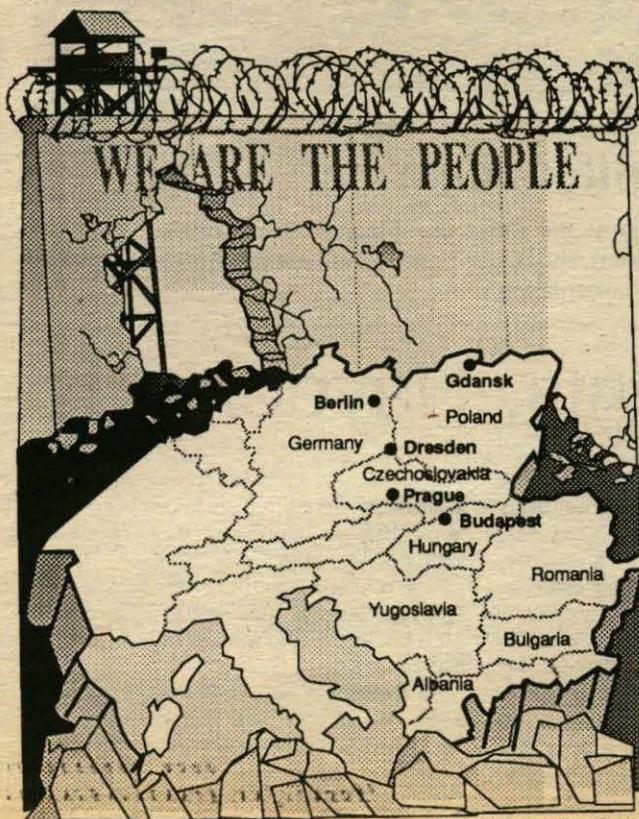
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Cabinet accepted a report that put the blame on Palestinians for the Oct. 8 riots on Temple Mount.

The Cabinet differed on whether police officials, criticized in the report for failing to prevent the disturbances, should be fired or reprimanded. The Shamir-appointed commission justified the use of live ammunition against the Palestinians.

Saddam fires oil minister

Iraq President Saddam Hussein Sunday scrapped gas rationing and fired his oil minister for "erroneous" information that supplies were low.

Saddam's son-in-law, Hussein Kamel, replaces Oil Minister Issam Abdulrahim Chalabi. Kuwaiti officials were reported Sunday as saying rationing was a ruse. Their theory: Iraq had hoped to dupe the U.S.-led allies into thinking sanctions were working.



Web Bryant, Gannett News Service

Campus Briefs

Harvard to open new center for Lesbian and Gay studies

Harvard University will open a new Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies on campus next spring, designed to offer an extensive research area and eventually bachelor's degrees.

More than 600 professors, students, writers and activists attended the fourth annual Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Studies Conference at the university last week to discuss the center and also the formation of an academic association for scholars working in the field.

Richard Mohr, professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, says a growing, vocal group of lesbian and gay scholars are creating a need for the new university curriculum.

The City College in San Francisco, Calif., created the nation's first department of gay and lesbian studies last year. Students also have organized study groups at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Cheating comes 'naturally as breathing,' professor says

One-third of 232 students in an anthropology class at Rutgers University say they have cheated in eight or more courses during the last four years.

Nearly 45 percent of the students said they cheated in at least one or two courses in the anonymous classroom-administered study. Michael Moffatt, an associate profes-

sor of anthropology at the university and author of the report, says cheating for college students "comes almost as naturally as breathing, where it's an academic skill almost as important as reading, writing, and math."

The university plans to rewrite old tests and use essay formats to prevent any cheating on exams.

Opinion

Readers' Voice

Editorial

Up or down? Who do you ask?

There are lies, damn lies and statistics. And then there are state unemployment figures.

Depending on the source of information, the number of unemployed is either up or down.

According to an Associated Press report, the state Division of Employment Security said Monday 16 counties had an unemployment rate of 5 percent or less in September, up two counties from August.

But federal statistics show only two counties at 5 percent or less.

State-calculated figures show unemployment down to 5.4 percent in September from 5.5 percent in August.

But federal statistics show unemployment increased to 9 percent in the state, up from 8.7 percent in August.

State figures show six counties with an unemployment rate of 10 percent or more in September.

But federal statistics show 31 counties with an unemployment rate of 10 percent or more.

The division, which calculates the state and federal figures, said state figures are more accurate because they take in a larger number of indicators.

Such as?

Such as the number of people leaving the state in search of employment elsewhere?

Such as the number of people waiting for coal to become the booming business it once was?

Such as the amount of public relations pabulum needed to lure business, any business, into the state?

Such as those who have given up on their searches for jobs?

Such as what?

Unemployment is a harsh reality in West Virginia, regardless of which set of figures one chooses to look at.

Lies, damn lies and statistics do little to satisfy a state in need.

Profs should promote positive W.Va. attitude

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to the faculty, staff and student body of Marshall, as well as to all other West Virginia residents. I wish to address the issue of pride, as it relates to Marshall and the state of West Virginia as a whole.

This June, circumstances were such that I returned to my native state and to my old alma mater for summer school. It was great being in West Virginia... seeing family and friends, beholding the physical beauty of the state and facing the challenge of studying an altogether new subject. This nostalgic feeling was short-lived however, for I was promptly reminded of an old irritant... the persistent condemnation of West Virginia by West Virginians!

Sadly enough, I first noticed this with some professors at Marshall. Every day they told derogatory jokes or made sarcastic comments aimed at the university or the state. I can only wonder why this is so. It makes them look bad. If those are such undesirable places to live and work, then why are those professors there? (No doubt they passed up teaching positions at Stanford or MIT.) These comments are especially injurious when freshmen or non-resident students are present in a class... what kind of impression about Marshall and West Virginia are these teachers leaving on students? They have no right to do this. Do they forget that it is this institution and state that are providing them with employment?

Students are some of the worst offenders of these anti-Marshall/West Virginia statements. Many seem downright ashamed that they attend Marshall... "I can't afford to go anywhere else," is the usual justification. To these people: "If the university is that inferior, why not just save some money and go elsewhere?" Actions speak louder than words, however, and if Marshall were truly substandard, then these students wouldn't be pursuing degrees from "The Big Green." They too are foolish to downgrade the very establishment that will adorn their diploma.

The residents of West Virginia often generate negative observations about the state. Especially irksome are those residents who will spend a lifetime complaining about the state, yet lack the courage to ever leave West Virginia. The gist of this letter is not that one should love or even like West Virginia... but please, at least don't add to the bonfire of criticism. If this letter hasn't convinced anyone so far, consider the things that West Virginia doesn't have:

- For 1 1/2 years I lived in Hawaii, and there are many pleasant features to be sure, but even in this paradise one readily encounters poverty, rednecks and bad grammar (sound familiar?) Beyond this, one must deal with the exorbitant cost of living, the crowded conditions, high crime rates, drugs and other problems indigenous to large cities.

- I live in Louisiana, also denoted by poverty, rednecks, and bad grammar (and you thought that this was only in West Virginia!) But there's more to the joie de vivre in "The Bayou State." The following things are found in abundance: mosquitoes, floods, hurricanes, swamps, roaches, homelessness, drugs, illegal immigrants, unemployment... get the picture?! A unique feature of the French Quarter is the wrought iron railings on all the buildings. Wrought iron is also used in private residences over windows and doors — but for security rather than ornamentation!

It is interesting that many non-residents actually have a positive image of West Virginia. Many of my co-workers comment on how beautiful they envision the Appalachian region to be. One man actually drove up to see the fall colors. (Admittedly, many Americans have the notion that West Virginia is merely the western part of Virginia. This is indicative of their ignorance, and not the insignificance of West Virginia.)

West Virginia and Marshall have many redeeming qualities... Mountaineers can still sleep with the windows open and doors unlocked, real estate is reasonably priced, it's wonderful to have a change of seasons, people generally

are friendlier in smaller cities, the crime levels aren't out of control, natural beauty abounds, and it's a good place to raise a family (I'm glad I grew up there.) Whether a former, temporary or a permanent resident of West Virginia, take pride in the state! A positive attitude is the first step to overcoming adversity.

Sharon Spencer Mustafa
New Orleans

Freshman finds adapting to 'twang,' Marshall easy

To the Editor:

New to both West Virginia and Marshall, I have found nothing but warm welcomes! Prior to my arrival, I experienced many apprehensions. At home in Connecticut, I scurried to gather my belongings for the long trek south. Metaphorically I felt like an endangered Sequoia tree being uprooted and forced to transplant, re-root and continue growing in a more "enriched" environment. Basically, I was scared, I didn't want to go, I didn't want to scramble my life's order. But higher authorities had their shovels in hand. As they dug, my life flashed in front of me and haunted my soul with memories. Memories I wasn't yet ready to give up.

No matter where your from, the hardest part about leaving has to be leaving friends and family. I knew my roots would have to untangle from the Maple, the Dogwood, the Weeping Willow, and the Magnolia. Even sharp Hawthornes were part of home. As the inevitable moving day approached, I tried to talk myself into the idea. "Marshall's a great school. I chose it from many others. It's got everything I want." Nothing's ever black and white. Half of the semester has passed and the leaves are changing colors. I get lonely when everyone goes home for the weekend, and the Southern twang takes getting used to, but all in all, I've found there are other Sequoias here and I'm finding other Dogwoods and Willows to ease the change. So, I thank you all for welcoming and helping a Connecticut Yankee grow in a new environment.

Sarah Farrell
Southbury, Conn., freshman

These sports get no respect

To the Editor:

It's a shame that non-revenue sports at Marshall don't get more recognition. The Lady Herd tennis team recently finished the fall part of its yearly schedule with a record of 10-6. Very few people saw any member of the team strike a tennis ball. Aside from a few friends, relatives and the omnipresent Lee Moon, virtually no one saw the team play.

As someone who occasionally practiced with the team members, I enjoyed their spirit and dedication to the game. It's too late to attend any more tennis matches — the early season is over. But there is still opportunity to catch another overlooked team on campus — the Lady Herd volleyball team. They don't have the great record some would want, but they have shown steady improvement throughout the season. As someone who sat in the stands early on, grimacing at some of their defeats, I can now say those moments have been greatly reduced and some very exciting volleyball is being played.

So, many people, who could fall out of bed or pick themselves up off the couch, live just a few feet away from Gullickson. The volleyball team, its coach and trainers deserve your recognition. So, why not show up at 11 a.m. Saturday for the final home game of the season. I think you'll enjoy yourself. I know I do.

Jack Massengale
Huntington graduate student

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Students should benefit from computer upgrade

Private funds will enhance department, chairman says

By Mary L. Calhoun
Reporter

Private donations will buy the Department of Computer and Information Science new equipment that will save students money, the department chairman said.

Dr. Nosratollah Chahryar, assistant professor and chairman of computer sciences, said the department recently received \$3,500 in private donations that will be used to replace some equipment in the personal computer lab. The real advantage to students will be saving the \$30 spent on diskettes for the old computers.

"We hope to draw 150 more students into the department within the next two to three years," Chahryar said.

One of the introduction to computers classes, CIS 101, has been criticized for being ineffective. "We must change CIS 101 because it is killing us. Students take the course and talk badly about it. Who wants to take computer science courses with that kind of publicity?"

"We plan to make a high standard curriculum comparable to big universities like M.I.T. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology). If we can get a standard program with a designated syllabus, then all the faculty will be teaching the same things and there will be unity."

"We are talking with AT&T and IBM to get matching funds," he said. "We will go with the company that gives us the best offer."

The new computers will be used in introductory computer science courses, he said. More than 2,000 students from almost every major are enrolled for the introductory classes.

The computers will be available for use next semester.

They will use hard disk drives, which will be faster than the twin disk drives in the eight-year-old IBM computers currently in use. "The computers will be purchased with the entire program in mind," Chahryar said.

"We will hire faculty for their specialization, and what they can do for the entire program," he said.

"We are trying to decide if introductory computer courses should be at the 100 or 200 level and what the content should be," Chahryar said. "I didn't want to decide myself, so I've asked one faculty member from each department in the College of Business to help me."

"In preparation for accreditation, the Department of Computer Science must develop quality courses, hire new instructors and replace our aging lab," he said.

"We must improve ourselves to get accredited," he said.

Fault

From Page 1

Student Senators complained during last week's meeting that Faculty Senate committee chairs do not contact them in time to attend meetings, or schedule meetings when the representatives have classes.

"How can we go to the meetings and voice our opinion if we're not informed what day they are and what time they start?" Sen. Homer Wooten, College of Science, said.

According to the Faculty Senate Constitution, committee agendas must be sent one week in advance to the SGA office and The Parthenon.

Some student senators say they do not receive those agendas until the day of the meeting or until the meeting has ended.

Vice President for Legislative and Faculty Relations Patrick Miller said SGA is working to ensure students attend Faculty Senate committee meetings.

Miller, formerly a College of Liberal Arts senator, has been appointed to make sure there is a student representative at all

committee meetings.

"They're supposed to send agendas to everyone on the committee," Miller said. "People have been getting things too late. We're trying to coordinate everything so everyone knows the committee schedules."

Chezik said, "If there is a problem, I want to make sure it doesn't happen again. The chairperson of the committee should inform the student representatives the same way they inform faculty members."

Dr. Joseph Stone, Student Senate adviser, suggested the university president not approve any policy affecting students without first sending it to Student Senate.

Karen McComas, chairwoman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, said she did not think the current system should be changed because it has not been used properly.

"If students would participate when these policies are developing, their voice would be heard and things would change," she said.

Fees

From Page 1

not be changed.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," she said.

Jodi Villon, Talcott sophomore, said she thought students should distribute the money because, "We are the ones who are more involved in the activities than the faculty, and it is our money that helps pay for them."

Celeste Winters Nunley, director of the Artists Series, and Dr. Elaine Novak, professor of theatre and dance, oversee departments which receive money from activity fees.

Both said they had no problem with letting a committee dominated by students control activity fees.

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SGA senators hope efforts will boost campus recycling

By Maureen Mack
Reporter

By Friday recycling on campus should be an easier task for everyone.

The Student Government Association will be placing an aluminum recycling bin in every residence hall and on the first floors of Corbly Hall, Smith Hall, the Memorial Student Center and in the James E. Morrow Library.

David R. Webb, College of Education senator, said SGA started planning the recycling project at the start of the semester. The bill was easily passed several weeks ago, he said.

Webb, a Kitts Hill, Ohio, junior, said he has become increasingly concerned with recycling. "I'm from a rural area, where it's not so much of a problem," he said. "But in urban areas, even the size of Huntington, trash level becomes a big problem and something needs to be done about it. Recycling is the best first

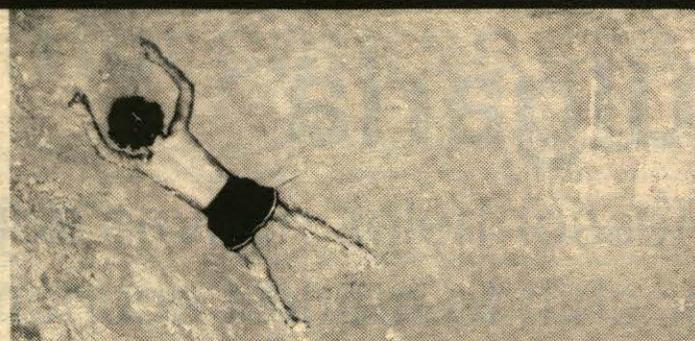
"There's a possibility that SAVE (Students Active for a Vital Earth) will arrange for plastic and glass recycling bins. We may work in conjunction with them."

David R. Webb

step to take.

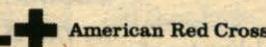
"If it really gets rolling, we'll be able to expand," he said. "There's a possibility that SAVE (Students Active for a Vital Earth) will arrange for plastic and glass recycling bins. We may work in conjunction with them."

Proceeds from the recycling will go to the Huntington Boys' Club, which will pick up the aluminum from the bins weekly.



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Bulgaria

Professor helps natives adjust after shift to market economy

By Mary L. Calhoun
Reporter

Bulgaria — it's not a communist regime any more!

Dr. John B. Wallace, Jr., associate professor of management and director of the Small Business Institute, spent three weeks in Bulgaria to help people in that country change from a communist economy to a market economy.

The trip, funded by the institute, was initiated by the United Nations in support of Bulgaria's move to a market economy.

"A crucial factor in building a market economy is training the way they manage things," Wallace said. "The professors are used to teaching the old way and have not much interest in changing. We had to help them take a more realistic view.

"I had worked for the U.N. for 14 years, and I have worked in Bulgaria before. They asked me to go because they will be funding part of the \$1 million manager training project resulting from my trip."

Wallace said the language barrier was not difficult to overcome.

His interpreter, Antoinetta Timasova, a sociology graduate student at the University of Sofia, Bulgaria, stayed with him and spoke both English and Bulgarian fluently.

During dinner one evening, a band was playing the song, "If I Told You You Have a Beautiful Body, Would You Hold It Against Me?" The band did not know English well enough to translate the entire song to Bulgarian.

Wallace said the song sounded like, "Blah, blah, blah . . . would you hold it against me?" Wallace and his interpreter explained the words to the band.

"After that everyone had a great time," Wallace said.

One problem he encountered was a "me too-ism" form of entrepreneurship,

"They wait up to 24 hours to fill up their gas tanks because fuel is now paid for in hard currency, and their shoddy products don't bring in enough hard currency to pay for the amount of fuel the country needs."

Dr. John B. Wallace, Jr.

in which everyone wanted to make money as a relative did, but no one wanted to manufacture the quality products the country needs to compete in a world market.

The products previously were used in a barter economy in which Bulgaria traded for items such as gasoline.

"They wait up to 24 hours to fill up their gas tanks because fuel is now paid for in hard currency, and their shoddy products don't bring in enough hard currency to pay for the amount of fuel the country needs," he said.

Wallace also said he noticed an environmental problem that was previously hidden from the people.

"Dirty technology being passed between the border of Bulgaria and Romania has started an environmental war," he said. "A group of environmentalists, called ecoglastnost, helped bring down the communist regime. Accidents like the one in Chernobyl have made young people aware of the problem. They are gaining political power."

Bulgarians are not sure how to make the switch, Wallace said.

"They all know how to go from a market system to communism, but no one has come out the other end," he said.

Residence halls to host trick or treat for children

By Rob Bastianelli
Reporter

Hordes of frightening figures will haunt residence halls today at 7 p.m. as students in Buskirk Hall and Twin Towers West host a trick or treat for children of faculty and staff.

"Residents with pumpkins on their doors, in Buskirk Hall, will be visited by trick or treaters," Tracey Gochenour, president of the Buskirk Resident Hall Advisory Council, said.

"We sent 1,100 invitations, and we are expecting around 300 children to participate," Gochenour said.

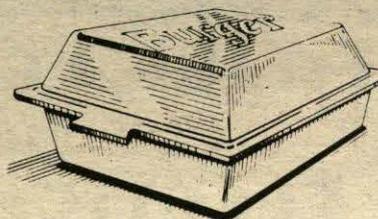
The activities will begin in TTW with a haunted house in the glass lounge, according to Sara Buchan, president of the Twin Towers West Resident Hall Advisory Council.

"There will be refreshments for the faculty and the children will go trick or treating upstairs after the haunted house, and then go to Buskirk Hall for more activities," Buchan said.

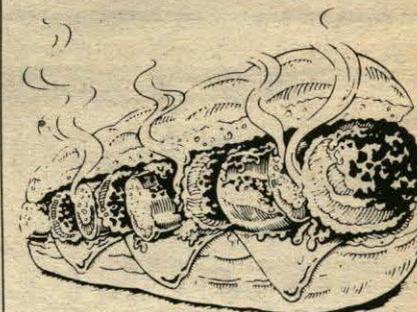
"We are going to have a costume judging contest as well as trick or treating," Gochenour said. "There will be prizes for first, second and third-place costumes. We will have games for the children also, in the basement or lobby."

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Students experience prison for course credit

By Vanessa G. Thomas
Reporter

Half the members of the Criminal Justice 231 class received a prison sentence this week, but they were free to go home four hours later with a clean record.

"I'd never been to a prison before, all I'd seen was on TV — long corridors and bars but there were no bars, just closed doors. It was nothing like I'd imagined," Barbara Stewart, Ravenswood senior, said.

The tour was part students college education. Reta K. Roberts, instructor of criminal

justice, said every time she teaches the Introduction to Corrections class, she takes the class on a tour of the Federal Corrections Institute in Summit, Ky.

"Students have these terrible visions of Alcatraz, of people chained to beds and the prison being dirty and inhumane," Roberts said. She hopes the tour will dispel some prison myths.

"When we got there we had to show identification and go through a metal detector, if it went off you had to empty your pockets or take off jewelry until it quit," Stewart said.

Justin Toomy, Waynesboro, Va., junior, said he felt a little scared when he saw the compound's razor wire fence.

"I didn't think we'd be walking around with the prisoners and going into their rooms. I thought they'd be behind bars yelling at us," Toomy said. He said one guy said to them, "It's not too bad after four or five years. You get used to it." But Toomy said he didn't want to try it.

"The prison was medium security and I'd guess there were approximately 1,000 to 1,200 inmates. The majority of prisoners were in because of drugs," Stewart said.

"The guide told us they had a couple of drug kingpins, one who'd been busted for \$22 million worth of marijuana and cocaine."

"This give students an opportunity to see if they are interested in a career at a corrections facility," Roberts said. "Sometimes after the tour I have students change their majors and then some say it's not so bad after all."

"It made me realize that although they (inmates) have committed a crime, they are still entitled to their rights, such as receiving mail," Stewart said. "Their rights are all they have."

Department offers free fitness programs

By Kenneth A. Parsons
Reporter

Marshall's Health, Physical Education and Recreation department offers free programs to full-time students who want to get in shape.

Dr. W. Donald Williams, chairman of the department, said students can receive a fitness evaluation test at the exercise center at Gullickson Hall.

HPER administers free fitness tests for students and then designs individual exercise programs according to the results.

After evaluation, physical fitness consultants design an individualized exercise program for the students.

Rick Robinson, assistant director of the human performance lab, said specialists look at a student's strength, flexibility, body fat, and diet when recommending an exercise program.

Sharon Stanton, assistant director of recreational sports and physical fitness activities, said low impact aerobics is very popular. About 200 people enroll each semester, she said.

Stanton said students design and run their own aerobic programs.

Sessions meet seven days a week at the Henderson Center auxiliary gym.

Robinson said a new water aerobics class meets on Monday and Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. at the Henderson Center pool.

All the programs are free to full-time students, Williams said. Interested students may call 696-2939 for more information.

Take a professor to lunch for free

Residence Life program lets students get to know instructors

By J. Renee Casto
Reporter

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. What makes a professor any different?

Students who find themselves in bad shape after midterms and in need of brownie points with their professors are in luck. The office of Residence Life will give free lunch passes to instructors accompanied by students as a part of the faculty lunch series.

The only thing the student has to do is ask the instructor out to lunch—no extra assignments, no studying, and no staying after class, or faculty members can sign up directly, and choose their own date.

"The faculty seems to get a better understanding of life outside the classroom," Linda P. Rowe, associate director of Residence Life, said. "They enjoy having the opportunity to be seen as real people."

The requirements are that the instructor must

be legitimately employed at Marshall University, the student must live in the residence halls, and the office must have advance notice.

Rowe said research shows students who get to know their faculty members seem to be more satisfied with their education, do better, and would like more contact with faculty outside of class.

"Students are reluctant to participate in this," he said. "But after they do, they enjoy it. They find faculty members are real people, and are not going to lecture all the time."

The lunch passes can be used to dine at Marriott cafeterias in Twin Towers or Holderby Hall. Faculty meal passes are provided by the Residence Life office at no cost to faculty or residents.

"Sometimes we'll have several faculty members come the same day, and they will get to meet other faculty members they haven't met before," Rowe said.

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Governor's popularity improving, poll finds

CHARLESTON (AP) — Half of West Virginians think new state taxes will hurt in the long run, but they apparently aren't blaming Gov. Gaston Caperton because his popularity is up significantly in The West Virginia Poll released Monday.

Also, more than a third of West Virginians still see unemployment as the state's most important problem, but fewer think education is as pressing as before, according to the poll.

Also, more West Virginians favor Caperton's first wife, Dee, as their first lady than his second wife, symphony conductor Rachael Worby, whom he married May 25.

But West Virginians insist their opinion of Caperton's performance is not influenced by his marriage to Worby, according to the poll.

The West Virginia Poll interviewed 501 residents by telephone from Oct. 10 to Oct. 16 for The Associated Press, the Charleston Daily Mail and WSAZ-TV. The poll, conducted by Ryan-Samples Research of Charleston, has a margin of error of 4.5 percentage points.

Caperton's positive performance ratings were 27 percent, well up from a similar West Virginia Poll in March, when it was 14 percent.

Caperton's job performance ratings sank to their lowest just after the 11-day state-wide teachers strike in March when only 1 percent rated it as excellent, 13 percent

rated it good, 29 percent rated it only fair and 53 percent rated it poor.

But in the most recent poll, 4 percent rated Caperton's performance as excellent, 23 percent rated it as good, 50 percent rated it only fair and 20 percent rated it poor.

The poll found Caperton's support is among college graduates, the well-to-do, and those living in the Northern Panhandle, which is Worby's home. His support is weakest among senior citizens, the lower-middle class, women, and those living in northcentral West Virginia.

Opposition to the taxes was fairly uniform among age, income, education and geographic groups, but there were pockets of higher resistance among those 55 to 64 years of age, the lower-middle class, and northcentral West Virginians, the poll found.

Only those earning more than \$50,000 a year, 56 percent, and college graduates, 54 percent, saw a positive, long-range impact from the new taxes, according to the poll.

Asked to identify the most important problem for state government, 36 percent said unemployment, 13 percent said taxes, 9 percent said education, 7 percent said poor government and corruption, 7 percent said economic development and 5 percent said the quality of roads and bridges.

Asked if they thought differently about Caperton since his marriage to Worby, 80 percent said it made no difference.

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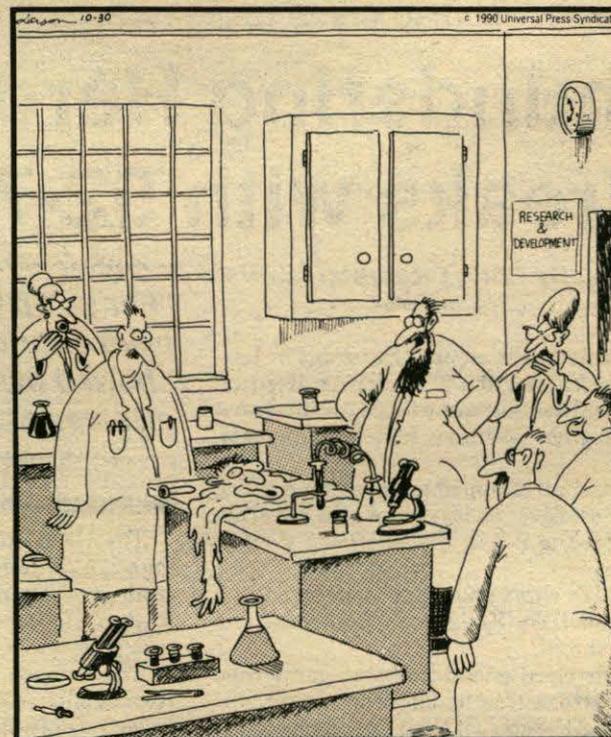
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Comics



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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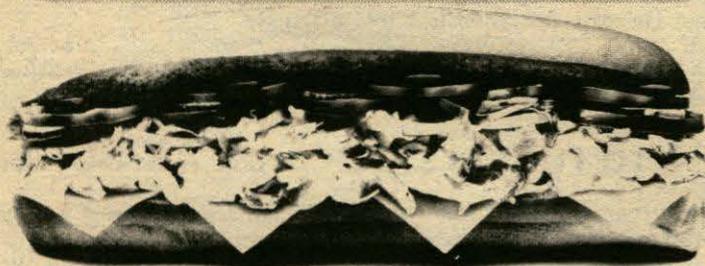
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by Bill Watterson



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Sports

Tracking the Herd

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Soccer vs. Marietta, 7:30 p.m.,
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Offense, defense come to life

Thundering Herd snaps streaks with 52-7 win

By Chris Dickerson
Sports Editor

Several streaks stopped Saturday in Lexington, Va., as the Thundering Herd offense and defense came to life to cruise past the Virginia Military Institute Keydets, 52-7.

- Marshall snapped a three-game losing streak and evened its record at 4-4 overall. The Herd is 2-3 in the Southern Conference.

- VMI's short one-game winning streak was ended. The Keydets are 3-5 overall and 0-3 in the SC.

- The Herd ended its seven-game road losing streak that spans two seasons.

- The Keydets lost their first game of the season at Alumni Field. Before Saturday, VMI had won all three of its games at home this year.

- Marshall ended a losing streak on natural grass playing fields, which dated back to the Herd's last win in Lexington in 1988.

"For us up to this point, we've been erratic. Today, we showed more consistency on all sides of the ball."

Jim Donnan

The Herd offense racked up a season-high 515 yards, including 249 passing yards from sophomore quarterback Michael Payton. He completed 15 of 22 passes and threw for one touchdown.

The defense stifled the league's No. 1 Keydet offense well below its average. VMI collected only 299 total offense, 229 on the ground and 70 in the air.

In Sunday's Herald-Dispatch, coach Jim Donnan said the team played differently than it had previously. "For us up to this point, we've been erratic," he said. "Today, we showed more consistency on all sides of the ball. We played up to our ability."

Game Eight — Virginia Military

Marshall	14	9	8	21	—	52
VMI	0	7	0	0	—	7

How they scored

First quarter
 • MU — Hatchett 1-yard run (Klein kick) MU 7, VMI 0.
 • MU — Payton 3-yard run (Klein kick) MU 14, VMI 0.
Second quarter
 • MU — Dowler 13-yard pass from Payton (kick failed) MU 20, VMI 0.
 • MU — Klein 41-yard field goal, MU 23, VMI 0.
 • VMI — Lyle 13-yard pass from Scales (Hawkins kick) MU 23, VMI 7.
Third quarter
 • MU — Clark 89-yard punt return (Ihnat pass from Payton) MU 31, VMI 7.
Fourth quarter
 • MU — Payton 1-yard run (Klein kick) MU 38, VMI 7.
 • MU — Johnson 39-yard run (Klein kick) MU 45, VMI 7.
 • MU — Parks 71-yard run (Klein kick) MU 52, VMI 7.

Team Statistics

MU		VMI
18	First Downs	14
40-266	Rushes-Yards	58-229
15-24-0	Compl.-Passes-Int.	4-17-1
249	Yards Passing	70
515	Total Yards	299
1-0	Fumbles-Lost	2-1
6-55	Penalties-Yards	2-24
6-32.7	Punts-Average	9-38.7

Game Statistics

Attendance — 5,391
 Records:
 Marshall 4-4 overall
 2-3 in Southern Conference
 VMI 3-5 overall
 0-3 in Southern Conference
 Up next: Marshall at home Saturday against Appalachian State, 1:30 p.m.

Skip wants to focus on career

Henderson 'shocked' with larceny charge

By The Associated Press

Former Marshall basketball player Skip Henderson said Monday he was shocked when he was charged with grand larceny and wants the case to be over so he can concentrate on playing professionally.

Henderson, 25, is accused of driving off with a \$19,500 luxury car from the Barboursville car dealership where he had worked washing cars before resigning June 17.

The car was found several days later parked on a Huntington street, undamaged but with 800 miles on the odometer.

The Cartersville, Ga., native has pleaded innocent. A tentative trial date was set for Nov. 20. Henderson is scheduled to appear



Henderson

before Cabell County Circuit Judge John Cummings today to set a definite trial date.

"It's just a normal grand larceny case like any other grand larceny case," Prosecutor Chris Chiles said. "There are no plea negotiations under way."

Henderson, the leading scorer in Southern Conference history with 2,574 points, played at MU from 1984 to 1988. He was drafted by the then-Charleston franchise of the Continental Basketball Association but never played after failing a drug test.

Henderson said he has been invited to try out for the CBA team in Albany, N.Y., but said he has been prevented from signing a contract because of his legal problem.

He termed his indictment "shocking" but said, "I'll just have to wait and see."

Once the charge is resolved, he said, "maybe I can concentrate a little more on my career."

If convicted, Henderson faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

Moon hospitalized in Virginia

Athletic Director Lee Moon was hospitalized Friday in Lexington, Va., with an internal virus, but should be released soon, according to Sports Information Director Gary Richter.

"He'll be OK, he just needs to rest," Richter said Monday. "He's pretty weak."

Moon was accompanying the football team to Virginia Military Institute. He is staying at Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington.

Richter said Moon should be released from the hospital very soon, even as soon as Wednesday.

Weekend Wrap

Soccer team bows to Citadel, 2-0

The Citadel defeated the soccer team 2-0 Saturday in Charleston, S.C., and, with the win, stole the Herd's chance to win its first Southern Conference regular-season title. The loss dropped the Herd to 8-9-2 overall and 1-1-2 in the SC. The Citadel improved to 7-8-1 and 3-1.

With the Herd's loss, Furman won the SC crown and will be the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament, which begins Friday in Greensboro, N.C.

The Herd's final regular-season match is 7:30 p.m. today against Marietta at Fairfield Stadium.

Volleyball squad finishes fourth in tourney

The volleyball team won one of its four matches this weekend to finish fourth in the George Mason Invitational.

The Herd, 4-19, won its opening match Friday against Howard, 3-2, then lost to American 0-3.

The women lost both matches Saturday — to George Mason, 1-3, and to Rider, 2-3,

— to finish fourth out of the five-team field.

Kellie Beckelheimer was named to the All-Tournament team and set a school record against Rider with 26 kills in 50 attempts.

The team returns to action at 11 a.m. Saturday against East Tennessee State in Gullickson Hall.

Three Herd runners place on All-SC teams

Cross country teams placed three runners on the All-Southern Conference teams Saturday during the SC championships in Cullowhee, N.C.

Duane Miller, Christa Gibson and Michelle Strager placed in the top ten in their respective divisions to become members of the All-SC teams.

The men's team placed third at the meet while the women's team finished third.

Coach Dennis Brachna complimented the runners. "The men overall had a poor race, but that is not to say they didn't try," he said, adding that the men had a chance to win the meet, but that both teams "didn't meet expectations."

Brachna said most of the men runners were tight and never really got loose.

"Collectively, they ran well," Brachna said of the runners. "We were pleased with the team's performance."

"Both teams had a real successful season," Brachna said. "We can't let this meet get us down."

Miller, Gibson and Strager have the option to compete in the NCAA's District III Championships. This year, the meet is scheduled to take place Nov. 10 at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Brachna said he will talk to the three individual runners to see if each wants to participate in the district championships.

Last year's NFL playoff teams have fallen flat

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

The byword for the National Football League has always been parity, but almost midway through the season the word has to be parody.

Seventeen of the 28 teams are UNDER .500. That's 17, as in SEVENTEEN!

Moreover, in the last three weeks, just two of the 36 games have matched teams with winning records — the two between the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins. The next best was the 3-3 Pittsburgh Steelers and the 6-0 San Francisco 49ers last week.

Why? Because so many of last year's playoff teams have fallen flat — the 1-6 Minnesota Vikings, 3-4 Philadelphia Eagles, 2-4 Los Angeles Rams and 3-4 Denver Broncos — and none of the up-and-coming teams have truly emerged.

Sports Analysis

So the 49ers and Giants are 7-0, and the Chicago Bears, Miami Dolphins, Buffalo Bills and Los Angeles Raiders are 6-1. The Cincinnati Bengals are 5-3, the Redskins and Kansas City Chiefs are 4-3. That's it.

On the National Football Conference, the 49ers lead the West by four games, the Giants lead the East by three and the Bears lead the Central by two. The three will spend the rest of the season playing for home-field advantage in the playoffs and to avoid being the division winner relegated to the wild-card round.

"We should win unless we do something stupid, and we don't plan on doing something stupid," Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor said after Sunday's 27-10 victory over the Redskins.

The American Football Conference is better off, but just barely.

If the Raiders beat the Chiefs next Sunday, they'll have a three-game lead in the West.

In the Central, the Bengals were horrible Sunday night in Atlanta, but they're coming off a five-game road trip and have six of their final eight games at Riverfront Stadium. Houston, which lost at home to the Jets Sunday, is only a game behind but has five of its final eight games on the road.

So when is there an important game? Maybe next week in Kansas City between the Raiders and the Chiefs.

Or Nov. 19 in Miami, a Monday night game between the Raiders and Dolphins.

Which is a good lead-in to Dec. 3, when the 49ers and Giants meet at Candlestick.

More decent games?

On Dec. 15, the Bills at the Giants and on Dec. 23, the Dolphins at the Bills for the AFC East title both promise to be, at the least, interesting contests.

Hard to believe

Everson Walls had two interceptions for the Giants Sunday, the 47th and 48th of his career.

On the second, he ran 28 yards for a touchdown, the first of his 10-year career.

Only two players ever had more interceptions without a TD. Don Burroughs had 50 for the Eagles and Rams, and Jake Scott had 49 for the Dolphins.

When Walls came to the Giants from the Dallas Cowboys, he made a bet with teammate Carl Banks. Their deal was if Walls scored, he would pay Banks.

"In Dallas, it was a joke that I never scored," Walls said.

"It followed me here," he said. "Carl would say that I never scored and he did and I must have 10 times the interceptions."

Make it 16 times. Banks has three career interceptions, one for a TD. Plus a touchdown on a fake punt.

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The Parthenon Marshall University
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Full proposal slate awaits Faculty

SGA says 'just say no' to policies

Pick up applications in Smith Hall Room 311.

Application deadline is November 12, 1990.

Briefs

ROTC cadets advance

ROTC Ranger Challenge team will advance to the Brigade competition Friday after placing first in the Head to Head Ranger Challenge competition Oct. 6 at the Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond, Ky.

The nine-man team won first place in both physical fitness and granade assault and won second place in the rope bridge competition and the road march competition in which cadets carried 25-pound backpacks for 10 kilometers.

In the Brigade competition next month, 18 teams from Kentucky and West Virginia will vie for the best Ranger Challenge team in each state.

"Our team is mentally and physically prepared to take first place," Master Sgt. Richard L. Gillispie, Ranger Company adviser, said.

"This is not just an ROTC event, we represent Marshall just like any varsity sport does," he said.

The winners of that competition will go on to the Regional Ranger Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Show to feature Twain, dixie

Literature by Mark Twain and dixieland music will be performed at the Keith-Albee Theatre Thursday in "An American Original: Mark Twain and the Sounds of New Orleans."

"An American Original," a Marshall Artists Series event, replaces previously scheduled Ta Fantastika Black Light Theatre.

The setting is 1907 and actor Van Brown portrays 70-year-old Samuel Clemens.

The show begins at 11 a.m. Admission is free to full-time students with a validated Marshall ID and activity card.

Calendar

Substance Abuse Program continues its Concern Series with a lecture on Alcoholism at 12:30 p.m. today. The lecture will be in the Campus Christian Center's Blue Room. For more information, call 696-3315.

Office of Student Health Education Programs (SHEP) will sponsor a "Fresh Start" smoking cessation class starting today at 3 p.m. in Prichard Hall. The class, developed by the American Cancer Society, will meet for one hour Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks and is free and open to the public. The group also will sponsor the discussion "Environmental Wellness" Wednesday at 2 p.m. The talk will focus on the earth's environmental problems and what individuals can do to help alleviate them. For more information, call 696-4800.

Marshall University Society for English will conduct a book and bake sale Wednesday and Thursday. The group also is sponsoring a writing contest through Nov. 16 for students enrolled in freshmen English composition courses (099, 101, 102, 201H). Prizes will be awarded for poetry, short story, personal essay, literary essay and research. Submissions do not have to be class assignments, but must be typed, double-spaced and must include a cover sheet with the writer's name, telephone number, address and student ID number. For more information, call 696-6439.

Graduate School Office is accepting applications for a limited number of graduate student tuition waivers for the spring semester. Applications will be accepted through Nov. 26 in Old Main 113. Academic merit is the major area of consideration with priority given to faculty and staff of the state's colleges and universities and to state residents. For more information call 696-6606.

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