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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Vol. 91, No. 43

Huntington, W. Va.

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1990

Program collects praise

Despite problems, recycling efforts draw high response

By Michelle Polakovs
Reporter

Even though a recycling bin was stolen and a few custodians misunderstood what to do with collected cans, a Student Government-sponsored recycling program is doing well, said Taclan Romey, Student Senate president pro-tempore.

"We have another can here to replace the one taken from Harris Hall," he said. "The cans in the residence halls aren't bothered because there is always someone there to keep an eye on them. Some other buildings where the cans are located are open until 11 p.m."

SGA recently passed a bill to begin the recycling program and donate the collections to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Huntington.

Tucker Lynch, unit director of the Guyandotte Boys and Girls Club and Joe Donaldson, a part-time staff member at the club, made the first round of collections last week.

"There were supposed to be 10 cans but two or three were missing," Lynch said. "We collected from Corbly, Smith, Science and Laidley halls, the Student Center and East and West towers."

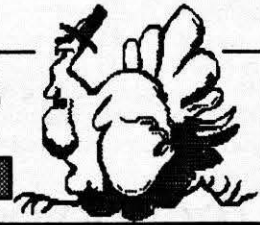
The first collection earned the club \$20. "The bins were so full that we're planning on picking up twice a week, Mondays and Fridays," Lynch said.

"Also, we figure there will be a lot after everyone has partied over the weekend," he said.

Lynch said there were a number of crushed cans in one of the bins. "There were a bunch of beer cans crushed. I figure they're from a fraternity," he said.

Lynch said the club has not yet decided what the money will be used for. "We'll see how it's going to go," he said. "We may let some of kids go around collecting so they can earn some money."

As we give thanks



Couple talks turkey about main course



Turkeys shipped to the Tri-State area most often are from processing plants in North Carolina or Tennessee. A few are shipped from Winchester, Ky. or Washington, Ind.

And some come from Lewis Turkey Farm, Inc. at 961 Thurman Road, Oak Hill, Ohio, 15 miles west of Gallipolis, Ohio.

Edward and Dorothy Lewis, owners of the farm, have operated year round at the same location for 35 years.

"My husband was a farmer and wanted to specialize in something," Dorothy Lewis said.

"We began the business in 1955 with 1,500 poults. Today we process approximately 80,000 birds per year."

"We have approximately 50,000 birds at one time and maintain an average of 20,000 to 30,000 year round," Lewis said.

A hatchery delivers one-day old poults that require even 90 degree heat for four to five weeks, she said.

Hubbards, or brooder stoves, hang from the ceiling in the poults' shed to within two feet of the floor radiating heat downward. Each warms 250 poults.

"If the turkeys get cold, they pile up on top of each other to get warm," Lewis said. "When that happens, the birds on the bottom will smother because they don't know enough to get out from under the pile. Babies will pile up to a foot high."

When old enough, the babies are transferred to insulated sheds. The Lewises keep 6,000 birds in each of the four sheds located within 200 feet of their

"Turkeys are skittish if startled and will pile up and smother. They get noisy, but it's our livelihood."

Dorothy Lewis

house. During summer the birds are ranged out on the 900 acre farm.

"Turkeys are skittish if startled and will pile up and smother," Lewis said. "They get noisy, but it's our livelihood. We don't pay any attention to the noise. Turkeys are susceptible to disease. Sheds, food and water must be kept sanitary."

The turkeys are fed a special protein food that makes them grow bigger and more tender faster than in the past, she said.

"Twenty-five years ago, it took 25 weeks to grow a 20-lb. bird. Now a 30 pound one grows in 18 weeks because of the new feeding formulas and breeding

aspects," she said.

To meet increased demand, the Lewises now offer "further processed turkey." They sell turkey by the piece, ground into turkey burgers, made into turkey sausage, and smoked.

They process about 10 percent of their stock at their processing plant and ship the rest alive to a processing plant in Cincinnati, Ohio. The farm is busiest Nov. 1 through Thanksgiving and December, when smoking turkeys requires running the smoke-house day and night, Lewis said.

Five family members and one full-time employee handle the regular work load. When processing or loading out, they hire eight to 10 extra workers.

"We don't even consider the time. It's just part of the business."

By Kathy Thompson
Reporter

Professor opens home to lonely students

By Barri Midkiff
Reporter

Holidays can be lonely for college students stranded far from home.

But one professor believes that doesn't necessarily have to be the case.

Camilla Brammer, assistant professor of speech, has opened her home to hungry students and their friends for the past six years.

"I think the holidays are an es-

pecially lonely time if you don't have some place to go other than your dorm, or to not have other people around who care," Brammer said.

It started in 1984 when one of her students complained during class that he couldn't go home for Thanksgiving. So she invited him to join her family for dinner.

"You're kidding," said the student.

"I don't want to see you eat dorm food, so come on," Brammer said.

The other students laughed, so she invited the whole bunch.

On Wednesday afternoon one of her students called and asked if he could bring four of his friends.

"Fine," she said.

At about 6 p.m. he called back and said there were three other guys....

Seven undergraduates

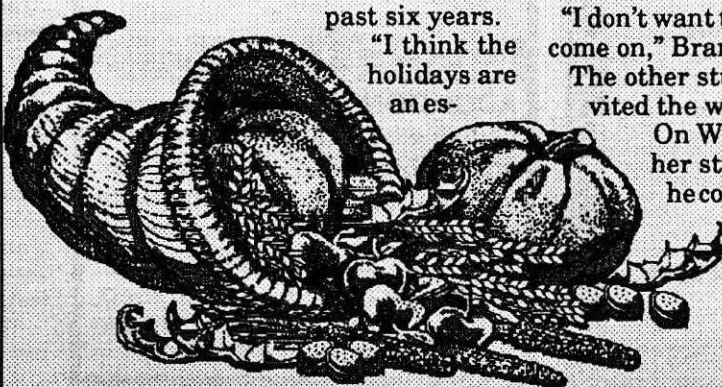
had dinner with Brammer and her family that Thanksgiving, but the most was yet to come.

It took four turkeys and 27 pies to feed the 64 guests that visited one year. Brammer's family carried a picnic table into the house to add seating, and a neighbor volunteered to help with the baking.

Brammer said her husband claims it was the best Thanksgiving they had ever had, even though the dishwasher ran for five hours non-stop to clean up after the dinner.

"Kids react well to it. They like knowing that some of the faculty can see them as students and also as people," Brammer said.

She said they are expecting only a couple of extra appetites this year, but any student wanting a homecooked meal may call Brammer at 522-2194.



Extensive landscaping projects ahead for campus

By Rob Bastianelli
Reporter

Marshall's campus will be going through some major changes in the next few years, according to an official at the Physical Plant Facility.

"We currently have \$30 to \$40 million in capital improvements in the developmental or planning stages," Mike Meadows, director of the Physical Plant Facility, said.

"The stadium, the fine arts building and the Science Building are part of the major construction in the developmental stages,"

Meadows said.

The Science Building project should be finished on or before schedule with the first and second floors being completed by the fall of 1991. Meadows said the second, third and penthouse floors should be completed no later than the fall of 1992.

"We have already completed two projects totally just over \$500,000," Meadows said. "A new gas service line was completed on campus and a new roof was put on Smith Hall and the library."

"There are several projects, both long-range and short-range, in the planning

stages for Marshall's campus," Roger C. Allen, director of Plant Operation said.

One of the short-range goals already being drafted is a landscaping project for Old Main and Twin Towers East and West, according to Meadows. "There will be shrubs and walkways put in for the dorms and a possible move for one of the streets near the dorms," he said.

Meadows said the landscape for Old Main will be more extensive. The street running between Old Main and Northcott Hall will be closed and walkways will be put in its

place, he said.

"There will be a marquee put in front of Old Main and shrubs will be put in as well as new drainage facilities," Meadows said.

The landscape project for Old Main and the dorms should be ready for bid next year. "We have begun long-range planning for campus expansion as well," Allen said. "After we audit our facilities, we are planning on working up programs to expand the campus if need be."

Meadows said, "The long-range plans should take us into the 21st century."

Office Technology co-op program may see changes

By Rob Bastianelli
Reporter

Co-op programs in the Office Technology Program may soon change to internships for students in their final year, according to an official at the Department of Office Technology.

"We have a co-op program for final year students, but not everyone takes them," Elma Chapman, chairwoman of the department, said. "We are trying to change the co-op program into an internship program so more students can participate," she said.

Students participating in the program, which is similar to a paid internship, take on their co-operative job full time and eliminate the chance for other students to have their turn at the same job opportunity, according to Denicia Damron, coordinator of the Medical Secretarial Program.

"Actually, it is a compliment," Damron said. "Our people are so

good at their jobs that the company sponsoring the co-op keeps them."

"There are so many positions on and off campus that have excellent opportunities for internships," Chapman said. "These positions could be filled each semester by new students completing their schooling."

"There are also many companies that will take on unpaid internships while they don't want to pay for a co-op program," she said.

Damron said the plans already have been prepared to change the co-op program into an internship. "There are five or six steps that the plan has to go through to be approved," she said.

"We hope to have the internship program working by the '91 fall semester," Chapman said.

"The internships should increase interest in the Office Technology program which is already doing well," Damron said.

Placement Services

Director says seniors ignoring center's assets

By Maggie Rhodes
Reporter

'Tis the season to be preparing senior resumes and getting ready for job interviews, according to the director of Placement Services.

"The majority of the senior class is not aggressive or ambitious," Reginald Spencer said. He said only two-fifths to half of the class have used the resources of the Placement Services.

Spencer said the use of the Placement Services can benefit the seniors a great deal because it gives them a chance to learn how to write resumes and to interview with employers.

Employers are looking for more than just a good resume and grades, Spencer said. Employers also look for interpersonal skills, leadership abilities and membership in groups related to their major.

He said many students do not realize the impression these things leave on the employer. "If the students have these skills, the employer knows they didn't sit on their butt to develop these skills."

Spencer said seniors should start working on their network of references now. If they wait to prepare later, he said their resumes will be unorganized and ill-prepared.

The Placement Services allows seniors to get ahead of the job search game. After attending a seminar, seniors can sign up for the interviews.

The Placement Service is open to all students and yearly places 400 to 500 students with part-time jobs.

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Basketball season tips off Saturday

The men's basketball team begins the first of its two years under NCAA sanctions Saturday at Wyoming.

The Thundering Herd begins the 1990-91 season with a new coach, Dwight Freeman, and several new faces on the team. Seniors John Taft and Andre Cunningham and sophomores Harold Simmons, Tyrone Phillips and Aaron Collie are the only five players returning from last year's 15-13 season.

Freeman said new players will add to the team's style of play. "We've recruited some very athletic players who can fit into the fast break style," he said.

After Saturday's opener, the Herd returns to action Monday at Colorado State.

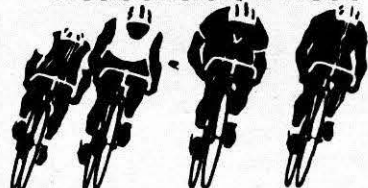
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Black, white Greeks to attend conference

By Megan Lockhart
Reporter

Black and white fraternity and sorority members will be traveling to West Virginia State College Nov. 28 to attend a video conference on the past and future of Black Greeks.

The video conference, "Black Fraternities and Sororities: A Glorious Past, the Road Ahead," is part of an all-day workshop Greeks from colleges across the state will be attending.

"The goal is to get an in-depth understanding of history and the role of black

fraternities and sororities," said Maurice A. Davis, coordinator of the Minority Students Program.

Davis said white Greeks are invited to help "bridge the gap between white and black."

The workshop will include discussions before and after the video. Davis said it will be beneficial for students to interact with students from other universities during the discussions.

"It will be a setting that will have lots of opinions and sharing of ideas of individuals from separate colleges," Davis said.

The video conference, sponsored by Black

Issues in Higher Education, will discuss hazing and new pledge rules, external relations, black fraternities and sororities, evolving missions for a changing society, and black Greeks on campus.

The Minority Students' Office is sending delegates to bring back information about the topics to develop a plan of action for Marshall's campus.

The workshop begins at 10 a.m. and the video starts at 1 p.m. Davis said he is taking two vans that can carry 20 people, but students also can drive themselves. There is a \$10 fee for the conference which includes lunch.

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Briefs

Councils elect officers

The Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council elected new officers last week. They are Panhellenic president, Holly A. Swift, Delta Zeta; vice president of projects, Pam S. Baisden, Phi Mu; vice president of enrichment, Lori A. Robinson, Sigma Sigma Sigma; secretary, Pam Egbert, Alpha Xi Delta; treasurer, Tammy L. Kinsey, Alpha Chi Omega; public relations, Jenny L. Morrison, Alpha Chi Omega; awards chairperson, Merrit E. Henderson, Alpha Xi Delta; and civic chairperson, Pamela L. Kohl, Delta Zeta.

Michael G. Corsaro, Pi Kappa Phi, was elected Interfraternity Council president. Others elected were vice president of finance, J.D. Koontz, Alpha Sigma Phi; vice president of programs, Chris E. Courts, Pi Kappa Alpha; vice president of leadership, Chris M. Gold, Lambda Chi Alpha; and vice president of administration, Matt E. Wear, Pi Kappa Phi.

MU student wins pageant

A Marshall student won the Miss West Virginia pageant a week ago and will travel to Wichita, Kan., in late February to represent the state in the Miss USA Pageant.

Kristi P. Ransbottom, Huntington junior, won the title at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Huntington. Ransbottom, an Alpha Chi Omega sorority member, said the numbness of winning finally has started to wear off and she is very excited about participating in the national competition.

At the state pageant, contestants were judged on interview, evening gown, swimsuit and poise.

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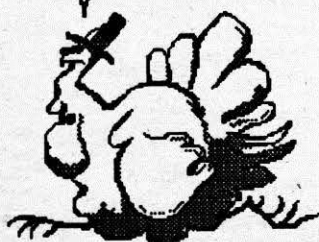
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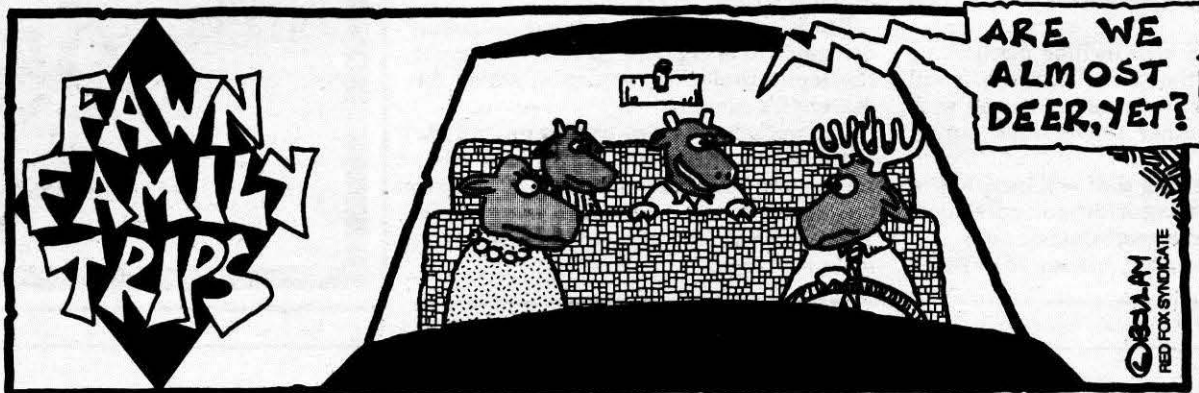


From The Parthenon

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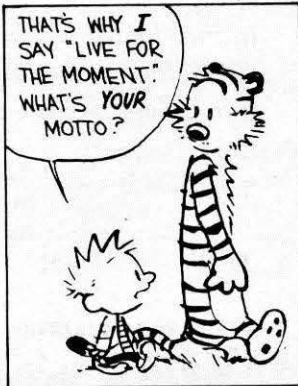


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



YOU NEVER KNOW HOW LONG YOU'VE GOT! YOU COULD STEP INTO THE ROAD TOMORROW AND -WHAM- YOU GET HIT BY A CEMENT TRUCK! THEN YOU'D BE SORRY YOU PUT OFF YOUR PLEASURES!

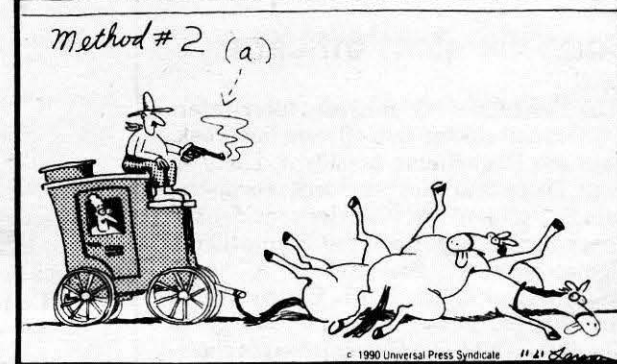
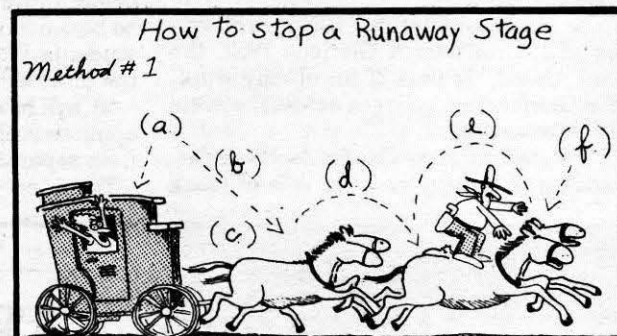


"LOOK DOWN THE ROAD."



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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