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The Parthenon

November 19, 1992

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



THURSDAY
Partly cloudy;
High near 60

MU police: Beware of holiday thieves

By Matthew R. Turner
Reporter

Students living in residence halls and apartments should take precautions in protecting their valuables before they leave for Thanksgiving break, the director of public safety said.

"They [students] should take anything of value home," Donald L. Salyers said. "I know it's not a break in semesters, but whatever they can take with them, they should."

Salyers also said students should be certain their rooms and apartments are locked and, they should not loan keys to anyone—even friends.

"This can occasionally cause problems," he said.

Salyers said there haven't been any significant problems in the past with forcible entries.

"There's not a great deal you can do," he said. "Just secure the room and valuables."

Marcia E. Bourgeois, assistant manager of housing, said

residence halls will close at 6 p.m. Friday, but Twin Towers East and West buildings will be open for break housing.

Students must obtain a break housing applications that are available in residence halls to stay in the dorms during Thanksgiving break, Bourgeois said.

After break, dormitories will open at noon Nov. 29, but students "can't be accommodated any earlier than that," Bourgeois said

Students should unplug

HOLIDAY PRECAUTIONS

- Keep rooms and apartments locked
- Take valuables home or lock them away
- Unplug appliances and turn off heat
- Don't loan keys

everything in their apartments and rooms to prevent fires.

The university will conduct a fire and safety inspection in residence halls before the break, she said.

Financial Aid to eliminate filing costs

By Aimee J. Ray
Reporter

Students filling out financial aid forms early next month can expect a change in completing the form, according to Jack Toney, associate director of Financial Aid.

The financial aid form, newly named the PHEAA Analysis Form, will cover the same information for student financial aid, but there is no longer a processing fee requirement, Toney said.

Fees ranged from \$8 to \$20, he said.

Financial aid forms will be available by the end of the semester and should be submitted as soon after Jan. 1 as possible, Toney said.

Marshall's institutional applications for scholarships still are required and should be filled out before submitting the financial aid form.

They also will be available in early January and due by Feb. 1.

If the student is applying for state financial aid, then the financial aid form needs to be in no later than March 1, Toney said.

For loans, students should inquire about applications from the financial aid office or their lenders in early April, Toney said.

However, financial aid forms need to be completed before loans can be processed at the university.

Students who receive financial aid can expect it to be finalized by early May or mid-June, he said.

Commuters 'smoked' about policy

By Jennifer Pritt
Reporter

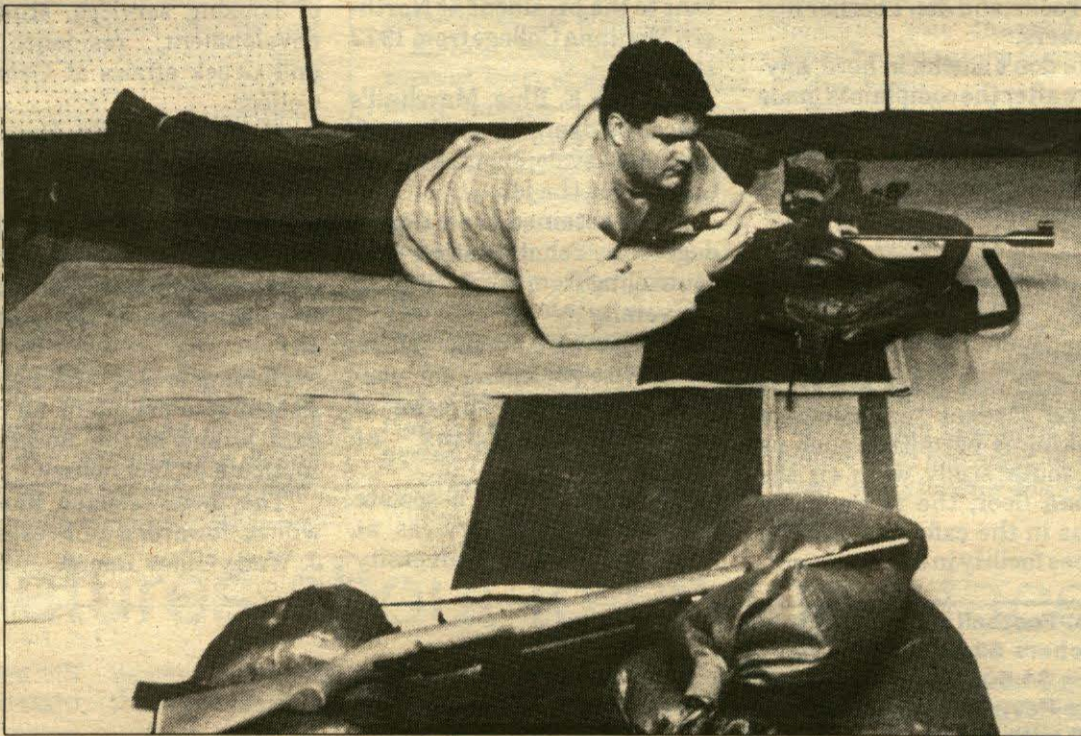
Commuters who smoke say they're angry that smoking privileges have been taken away this semester in the commuter lounge, located in the basement of Memorial Student Center.

In September of 1990, the Student Governing Board set rules, designating where students and faculty could smoke, said Mona Arnold, Director of Auxiliary Services.

In the contract, the commuter lounge was designated as a non-smoking area due to its size and ventilation.

The room was classified as a non-smoking area because of

Ready, aim and fire!



By Melissa Brady

Brad Wilkinson, West Hamlin freshman, loads his pellet gun Wednesday to shoot at a target. A turkey shoot continues today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

Florida candidate pushes outside activities University considers 6 VP choices

By Aimee J. Ray
Reporter

The first candidate for the vice president of student affairs position to speak publicly, Dr. Larry Lungsford, emphasized "What goes on outside class is as important as what goes on inside class," in his speech Wednesday afternoon.

About 15 people attended the question-and-answer forum in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center and received evaluation forms from Student Government Association to list benefits and liabilities of the candidate.

Lungsford, who is now the director of student affairs at Florida International University, said that he considers himself a "student advocate" and an "instrument of change."

"This is your direct link to the president, an important role," Lungsford

said. "You need to have someone represent your interests."

As vice president, Lungsford said, he would continue the open-door policy he has at F.I.U. International University, with students permitted to walk in his office without having made an appointment.

Student affairs should concentrate on what happens outside of class such as enrollment, housing, counseling, faculty and administration, he said.

Although Lungsford said he couldn't establish any goals until he is appointed, he met the faculty and staff and learned the needs of the university.

He said he has plans for campus-wide organizations such as minority and Greek associations.

For minority students, he would work with students and officials to help create more activities.

To aid Greek programs, Lungsford said, he would first find out how the

programs are viewed by the university. He also wants to require a chapter advisory board to meet with university officials to discuss Greek problems.

"If the university is going to have the system, it needs to support it," he said. Lungsford said he would promote alumni involvement in Greek associations.

Lungsford, who once taught journalism at Penn State, said he is interested in Marshall because he is familiar with the school and is serving in nearly the same university administration position at F.I.U.

He also said the office of vice president of student affairs is the next professional step.

"I'm in need of personal growth."

When asked his impression of Marshall in comparison with other colleges he has served at, Lungsford said, "The potential is here. The future is yours."

University considers 6 VP choices

By Jennifer C. McVey
Reporter

Six candidates have been selected to compete for the position of vice president for student affairs to be filled by next semester.

Dr. Larry Lungsford, director of student affairs at Florida International University, spoke at an open forum for students and faculty.

Lungsford received his doctorate in Higher Education administration from the University of Pittsburgh. He was assistant director of student activities at the University of Pittsburgh for six years, and assistant dean of students at Robert Morris

Please see CANDIDATES, Page 2

Cancer victim challenges tobacco firm

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — In the first trial since the Supreme Court cleared the way for such lawsuits, a man dying of lung cancer claims a cigarette maker persuaded him to ignore evidence that smoking is dangerous.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that warning labels on tobacco products don't shield cigarette companies from lawsuits based on state personal-injury laws.

Kueper, 51, claims he got lung cancer from smoking one

and a half packs of cigarettes a day for nearly 30 years.

His attorney, Bruce Cook, said Reynolds and the Tobacco Institute, a Washington-based trade association, tried to persuade people to ignore health warnings.

Kueper, a retired Army master sergeant, is suing for compensatory damages of \$3 million and unspecified punitive damages.

Reynolds spokesman David Fishel said Tuesday the Supreme Court's ruling pre-

empted lawsuits such as Kueper's because it found no proof tobacco companies tried to undermine health warnings against smoking. "Personal responsibility is at the heart of this issue," Fishel said.

The Supreme Court ruled in a lawsuit brought by a New Jersey woman's family that a 1965 federal law requiring warning labels on cigarette packages didn't shield the companies from all lawsuits based on state personal injury laws.

The case was sent back to a

lower court, but the lawsuit was dropped this month.

Kueper's attorney subpoenaed Reynolds Chairman Jim Johnston to testify, along with a former Reynolds scientist who has said the company conducted tests in the late 1960s that suggested links between smoking and lung disease.

Also named as defendants are the Tobacco Institute and Reese Drug Stores Inc., which owned the store in Kueper's hometown of Cahokia that sold him cigarettes.

Getting it right

Three candidates for vice president for student affairs were incorrectly identified in Tuesday's Parthenon.

Dr. Larry Lunsford was incorrectly identified as director of student affairs at Florida

Institute University. Instead, Lunsford is from Florida International University.

Dr. Jerry Lacey, associate dean of student services at Southern Illinois University, was incorrectly identified from Carbondale University.

Dr. H. Preston Herring, associate vice president for student affairs at the Rochester Institute of Technology was incorrectly identified as Dr. Preston Harry.

CANDIDATES

dean of students at Robert Morris College for six years.

Other candidates will visit Marshall's campus two weeks following Thanksgiving break.

Dr. Nancy M. Vanderpool, assistant dean of students at Oregon State University is among five others who have applied for the job.

Vanderpool has a doctorate in College Student Services Administration with a minor in speech communication and psychology from Oregon State.

Her administrative experience includes a stint as assistant to the president at Northern Montana College from 1977 to 1979.

Kenneth E. Blue, Marshall's associate dean for student affairs and development, also has applied for the job.

Blue obtained his masters degree in rehabilitation and counseling from West Virginia University.

He also was previously interim vice-president for student affairs and director of counseling services at Marshall.

Dr. Jerry Lacey, associate dean of student services at Southern Illinois University

received a doctorate in education from the same university.

Lacey also is acting director of Black American Studies and was assistant vice-president for academic affairs and research at the university.

A fifth candidate, Dr. Roy Wayne Baker is a research analyst and assistant to the deputy director at the State Council on Higher Education in Richmond, Va.

Baker obtained a doctorate in education from the University of Virginia.

He was previously director of housing services, student development, residence life and Greek affairs at Georgia College.

Dr. H. Preston Herring, associate vice president for student affairs at the Rochester Institute of Technology, received a doctorate in administration and higher education from Michigan State University.

Herring is also a former assistant vice president for student affairs at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

The three selected finalist will be forwarded to President J. Wade Gilley Dec. 8.

SMOKERS

officials said non smokers would be bothered by smoke, Arnold said.

But several commuters say that smoking was not prohibited in the lounge until this semester.

"We [commuters] were not told not to smoke until this semester," Roman Thompson, Barboursville senior. "If the smoke is a big concern, all they would have to do is install an exhaust fan."

According to smoking commuters, most students who use the lounge are smokers.

"At least 85 percent of us are smokers," Scott Blatt, Huntington freshman said. "We ask if the smoke bothers anyone, and if it does, we either go outside or put out our ciga-

rette."

Thompson said smoking commuters sit in one corner of the room, and don't bother non smokers.

"We don't smoke in here anymore after the complaints made by one person," Blatt said. "They were letting us smoke down here, they even gave us ashtrays from the main lobby."

According to Arnold, the rules plainly state there is to be no smoking in the lounge because of the effects of smoke on non smokers.

Arnold said there are areas in the student center where smoking is permitted such as the south study wing on the second floor, the lobby, some areas in the cafeteria and the games facility in the basement.



MONDAY Night Football on the 7' Big Screen TV Pitchers \$2.50 with MU ID Pitcher & Pizza \$4.50
TUESDAY Male Revue \$2 cover Pitchers \$2.50 with MU ID
WEDNESDAY Ladies Night Ladies drink free from 8-12
THURSDAY Ladies Wet T-Shirt Contest \$50 1st Place 75¢ Draft in 14 oz. mugs
FRI & SAT. Ladies Drink Free 8 to 11

Proper ID & Dress Required Must be 18 to enter

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THE FIONN GROUP 522-0477

Resident Advisor Positions Available for Spring 1993. Applications available in area coordinator office in TTE, Laidley Hall and Resident Services (Old Main 115). Application deadline December 2, 1992.

ATTENTION READERS
 All your life you've hungered for it and if you're one of the lucky ones you'll get this message and call. Hope we're not too late!
 696-6368 OR 696-6326

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Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1992
 311 Smith Hall
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Express your **WRITE!**
 With a letter to the editor.

All letters are printed on first come, first serve basis.



Roman Catholic Bishops meeting in Washington, D.C., Wednesday reaffirmed that women could never be ordained as priests.

NATO agrees to blockade

By Robert J. Wlelaard
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium—NATO allies agreed Wednesday to help impose a blockade on Yugoslavia in an effort to force a halt to the ethnic war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In a statement, the 16 NATO members said they would cooperate in a blockade with the Western European Union, a nine-nation group being developed as the defense arm of the European Community.

Foreign and defense ministers from the union nations intend to set plans for a blockade during a meeting in Rome Friday, a union official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Tuesday.

The groups have had nine to 10 frigates in the Adriatic Sea monitoring shipping to Yugoslavia. A 6-month-old U.N. trade embargo did not have provisions for stopping suspected sanction violators until Monday, when the Security Council approved such actions.

The resolution will allow Western warships to intercept ships suspected of smuggling just as they have in enforcing the trade embargo on Iraq — opening fire if necessary, U.N. diplomats said.

Even with the Western powers working together, the key to cutting off trade will be cooperation from Yugoslavia's neighbors. So far, the U.N. embargo has been widely circumvented, primarily by goods carried in on trucks or boats on the Danube River.

The embargo

▼ The embargo aims to punish Yugoslavia for supporting Serb nationalists who have seized 70 percent of Bosnia since the republic's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence last spring.

▼ Western European nations will carry out most of the naval blockade, but the United States will provide planes and ships.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Nixon to collect from taxpayers for Watergate

WASHINGTON(AP)—More than 18 years later, Richard M. Nixon is about to collect from taxpayers for documents and tapes that were seized in the Watergate investigations that drove him from the presidency.

A federal appeals court ruled the government must pay the ex-president for the impounded materials, including his infamous, once-secret recordings that sealed his fate for trying to cover up the 1972 break-in of the Democratic Party's headquarters.

The three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel unanimously ordered a U.S. district judge to determine the compensation—which could be enormous, given the potential collectors' value of the materials.

Parents protest over alleged molestation

LUMBERPORT(AP)—Parents of Harrison County elementary students demanded school action Wednesday after hearing accusations that students molested a handicapped first-grader.

"We want them to put it in writing that something is going to be done," said the mother of the alleged victim. "All of the parents are worried about their kids."

The concern stemmed from separate incidents last month in which an autistic first-grade student said he was sexually violated by other students.

China seeking to buy \$2 billion in U.S. goods

WASHINGTON(AP)—China wants to buy up to \$2 billion worth of U.S. equipment to make computer chips, according to a published report.

The Washington Post reported in Wednesday's editions that high ranking Chinese officials had raised the purchase possibility in a meeting with U.S. business executives in Beijing in May and reconfirmed it at a semiconductor convention in Austin, Texas, last week.

Chinese officials indicated they did not want to rely on Japan for a key technology and instead were offering their business to the United States.

Starving Somalis reach Yemen port

By Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press Writer

ADEN, Yemen—A dilapidated freighter crammed with thousands of refugees from Somalia's civil war steamed into Aden Wednesday after eight days at sea with little food or water.

The refugees jammed against the rails of the rusting Samaa-1. They shouted and clapped their hands as relief officials in small boats approached the ship to assure them they would receive good care after a perilous journey including three days without food or water.

"We were drinking water

from the sea," said Omar Saleem, 35. "We were about to die."

The Pakistani captain, Nisar Ahmed, said he had more than 2,000 passengers.

Tens of thousands of Somalis have fled clan fighting and a famine that has left at least 300,000 dead since January. An estimated 2 million face imminent starvation.

People on board the ship, some of them resting on piles of stinking garbage, said no one died, but about 300 were weak or sick from hunger or exposure. Some who had water were selling it for about \$4 a quart, they said.

Detroit beating victim had drugs, alcohol

DETROIT(AP)—A man allegedly beaten to death by police swinging flashlights had alcohol and traces of cocaine in his system at the time, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Malice Green had a 0.03 percent level of alcohol in his urine sample when he was killed, according to an official who reviewed autopsy reports.

The level is less than a third of the 0.1 percent blood-alcohol level that constitutes drunkenness under Michigan law. The exact level of cocaine in his system was not reported.

Green, 35, died of head injuries after being bludgeoned Nov. 5 on a street near a suspected drug house.

Officers Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn were charged

Monday with second-degree murder. Sgt. Freddie Douglas was charged with involuntary manslaughter and willful neglect of duty. Officer Robert Lessnau was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

"The results of the toxicology report will not make a difference in the prosecution," said Richard Padziexsi, chief of operations for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Defense attorneys disagreed. "If there was cocaine in Mr. Green's system — and depending on what level and in what mixture with alcohol — it clearly casts new light on his behavior on the night in question," said attorney John Goldpaugh.

State legislatures about to change face

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Women will be represented in record numbers in state legislatures across the country, giving them the opportunity to change governmental priorities.

"Women tend to focus on issues that affect women's lives, children's lives, families' lives," said Lucy Baruch, information director for the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University.

As a result of the November election, women will constitute a record 20 percent of state legislators in 1993, up from 5

percent in 1971 and 18 percent this year, the center said.

More than 60 percent of them are Democrats; 38.5 percent are Republicans.

Washington leads the nation with 38 percent of its legislators female. Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire and Vermont rounded out the top five.

Washington also elected women to one of two U.S. Senate seats, three of nine U.S. House seats and four of nine elected executive offices.

"The state of Washington is in a state of euphoria," said Ruth Mandel, the center's

director. "It will be very interesting ... to see if it makes any significant difference in the political process."

The center's research from the late 1980s — when women represented 17 percent of state lawmakers — showed women legislators do more for women and are more likely to conduct business openly.

They are more collaborative," said Sara Gear, the Vermont House Republican leader who won a state Senate seat.

"They don't seem to have the male ego problem that some, not all, men seem to have," she said.

Relief agency turning attention to America

By Jon Marcus
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — The famine-relief organization Oxfam, which operates in Africa, Asia and Latin America, is turning its attention to the hunger problem in another region: the United States.

"You don't have to go overseas to find the Third World," said Oxfam's John Hammock. "The Third World exists in the United States, and in urban as well as rural areas."

Oxfam has scheduled fasts and other activities for today to kick off its U.S. initiative. Celebrity-studded "hunger banquets" will be held in Boston, Hollywood, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

"You don't have to go overseas to find the Third World. The Third World exists in the United States and in urban as well as rural areas."

John Hammock
Oxfam America

In September, the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition estimated that hunger has increased by 50 percent in the United States since the mid-1980s, and that 30 million Americans now go hungry.

One is Michael Stevens, a laid-off la-

borer from New Hampshire who lives in a Boston halfway house and eats his meals at a homeless shelter.

Requests for emergency food assistance increased 26 percent in major American cities last year, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Hammock, president of Boston-based Oxfam America, said the organization will provide various forms of development assistance rather than direct relief in the United States, starting in rural sections of the South.

Oxfam will focus its U.S. efforts on arranging credit for small farmers, providing money and technical assistance for local advocacy groups, organizing mortgage guarantees, and supplying labor to build housing.

our view

U.S. watches a cauldron boil

▼ **The Issue:** The United Nations is poised to act in war-torn Yugoslavia and has set up a naval blockade to shut down access to the Danube.

Human rights are not something to be selectively bargained with. Unless, of course, you're the United States.

The United Nations Security Council voted to increase sanctions on war-torn Yugoslavia with a naval blockade. The blockade is aimed at shutting down access to the Danube River and the Adriatic Sea.

The vote of the Security Council has much of the world community lining up against the Serbian-led forces in Yugoslavia. Tagged as the aggressors, it's estimated that the Serbs have seized 70 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

All that remains to be seen is if the United States will step to the forefront and fulfill its role as chief of police of the New World Order.

If president-elect Bill Clinton chooses to utilize military might to stop the fighting in Bosnia, it could be a big diplomatic mistake for the United States.

Granted, it would end a period of U.S. fence-sitting on the subject of human rights, and on the right side, too. But the job wouldn't exactly be done even with that feather in Uncle Sam's cap.

If we choose to lead the world in cleaning up the mess in Yugoslavia, we also should be prepared to answer the faint cries of democracy still echoing in Tiananmen Square.

It seems unjust to pummel Yugoslavia, while China enjoys most-favored nation status. Once we've finished there we'd be obligated to drag our international forces, most likely kicking and screaming, into Beijing and demand democracy in the name of slain students.

However, it seems ironic to stop suffering and human rights violations with deadly force which eventually will end innocent lives.

After all, Clinton promised to protect the innocent within our own borders through devoting himself to domestic issues. U.S. military involvement in Yugoslavia definitely would open a whole new can of worms.

But the blockade obviously will heighten tensions in Yugoslavia, which sits like a boiling cauldron in the middle of Europe.

If this cauldron happens to boil over, it definitely will steal the post-election spotlight from Clinton's heralded domestic agenda.

Human rights violations scar humanity like wildfire rapes the surface of the earth. There are two solutions to the problem of wildfire: snuffing it, or letting it burn itself out.

The U.S. should explore all the consequences of military involvement in Yugoslavia. However, fires are stamped out in the same manner that most border disputes are dealt with in the international community. They either are smothered or left to burn unbridled.

FYI

FYI is provided as a free service to all campus and nonprofit organizations. FYI will appear in The Parthenon every Thursday. Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696

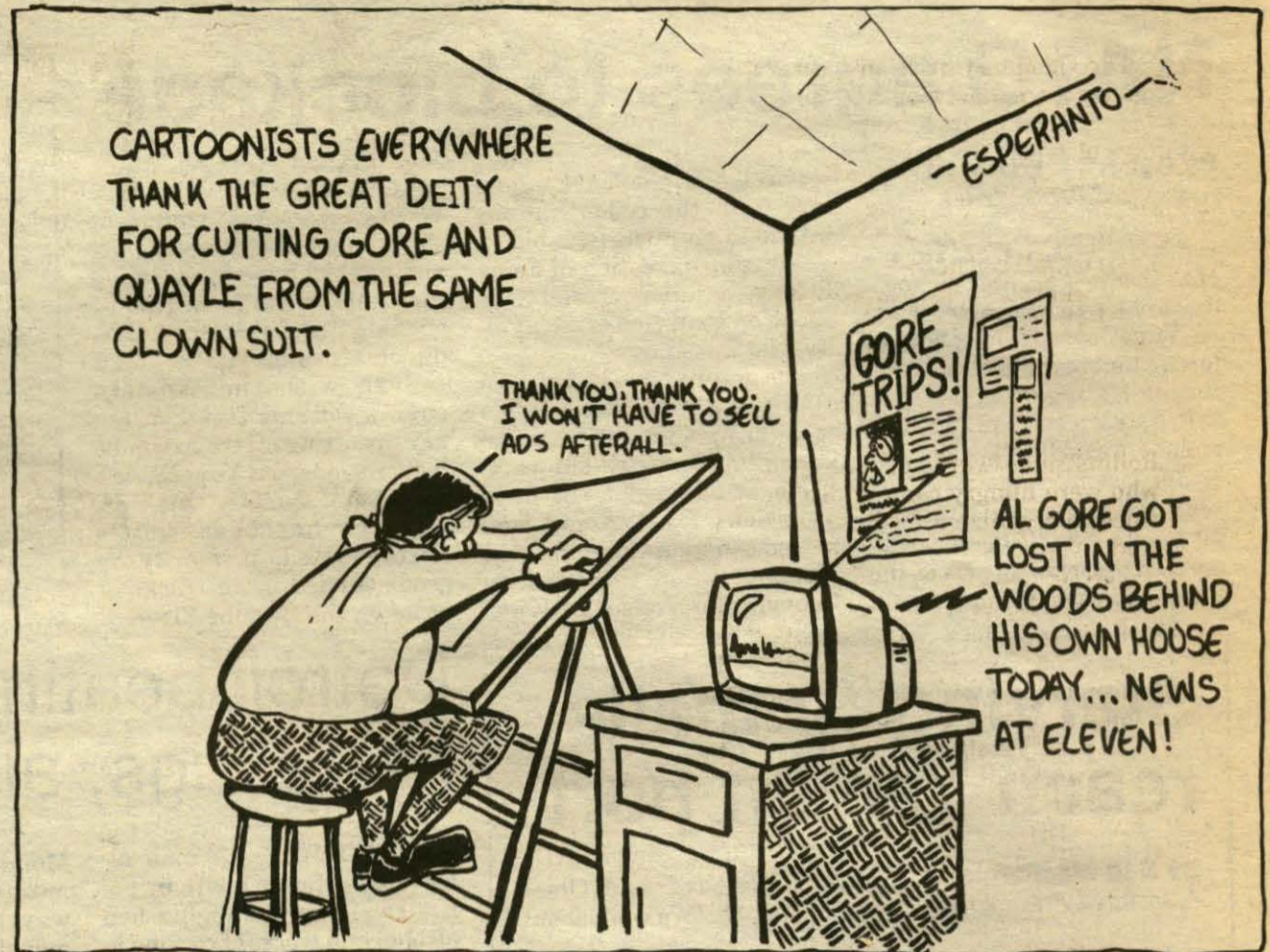
CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff. The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community.



letters

Just don't name either person

To the editor:

I have been following with some interest the controversy that rages concerning the policy of the Marshall University paper. The policy to publish the names of rape victims has, to say the least, polarized people into heated discussions.

On one hand you have the people who say we should not subject these victims to further violation by publishing their names. Subjecting the victim to public scrutiny is an outrage, they say. On the other hand, you have people who say that rape victims should not be afraid to expose the crime for what it is, that is an act of violence, not one of sex. We publish other assault victims' names, we should do the same for rape victims. We should treat rape for what it is - a violent assault, they say.

Both arguments are valid, and certainly need to be addressed. On one side it is the victim's right, and, on the other, it is the freedom of the press, among other things. Freedom of the press does, however, carry a responsibility. The responsibility is not always if we can print something, but whether it is right. Anyway, I digress.

I propose a potential solution to this sticky problem. If a rape victim feels he or she has to take a stand and be one of the courageous people that identifies themselves as violent assault victims, then they have the option of allowing their names to be printed. They can take it upon themselves to give permission for this. If a victim feels he or she has been violated enough already, then he or she can refuse to have their names printed. The point is, why not let the victim have a choice?

I will address one last argument, that I am sure will surface. That is, what about the person that is un-

LETTERS

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community. Letter should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

justly accused of this crime? I know that this happens and this person has the right not to be tried and convicted in the press.

I don't think there really is a solution, short of not printing anyone's name at all, victim, or accuser. I don't think that this will happen, and I just have to trust the statistics that show the majority of people accused of this crime, are generally found, or plead guilty. The police, with all of their faults, are usually quite good at catching perpetrators of this horrible act. I have to accept that most people accused have enough evidence against them to warrant an arrest. I pray that the correct person has been caught.

I'm not saying that this is the best thing to do but, my God, isn't it the right thing?

Dave Paulk
pre-medical student
West Virginia University

Military governed by strict laws

To the editor:

I've stood by and watched your meager minds play with mountainous subjects for a semester and can hardly understand why I'm surprised at the fact that you strongly support allowing gays in

the military.

This stand reeks of the same sort of reasoning you applied in the "let's publish her name, we'll change the world" case you've been dragged through for the past few weeks.

What I would really like to say is that in a recent "it's my paper and I'll say anything I want" article, you personally insulted the military community as a whole by implying that all those who serve in positions of authority have small minds.

I would like to say yes, the military mindset doesn't allow much room for individual lifestyles and yes, in the military it is a "military dictatorship" (to quote a venerable judge in LA).

Having never served a day in the military to understand the reasons behind opposing gays serving, you would do better to just state the facts like a good little journalist and let those who know handle the problem.

I must let you in on a little secret we come to know while serving in the military: Military personnel live under a more strict set of laws than the U.S. Constitution.

It's called the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

It holds us to higher standards. It's what makes us military and perform in a disciplined manner. Without it we would have chaos.

Personal opinions, desires, emotions, lifestyles, goals and prejudices would overrun the importance of the mission at hand.

Before we become too accommodating to every special groups that arises, we must weigh the consequences of our decision, always remembering that the real purpose of serving in the military is to defend the Constitution of the United States, not to get personal fulfillment by doing so.

Capt. Mark H. Wiggins
U.S. Army,
journalism graduate student

Few students take advantage of food pantry

By Allison Swick
Reporter

The Campus Christian Center food pantry opened last month but not many Marshall students have taken advantage of it, said the Rev. Robert K. Bondurant, Presbyterian campus minister.

"Mostly students with families, international students and students who are working to support themselves have visited the pantry," Amy Rollins, head of the food pantry committee, said.

The Campus Christian Center and the Newman Center have distributed food to struggling students for years, Rollins said. "Three or four students who were hungry came in, so we decided to organize a food pantry," she said.

The Campus Christian Center has sponsored several food drives and a campus-wide food day to stock the pantry. Local churches have donated food products, and the center has raised money to purchase additional food.

"The pantry is stocked, but we haven't gotten the kind of response we thought we would," Bondurant said.

Several precautions have been taken to make sure that students don't abuse the food pantry. Students can receive food only once a month. The Campus Christian Center also has an information referral service with the Huntington Food Bank, which keeps records. This ensures that people don't abuse food pantries throughout Huntington.

The food pantry, located in the Campus Christian Center, is open Monday and Thursday from noon to 4 p.m.



International students can't travel home

By Samantha Carney
Reporter

For most students, Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks, to take a break from studying and to visit family and friends. However, International students aren't given the luxury of traveling home within a week's time.

For the holidays, road travel takes too long, plane fare is too expensive and the break just isn't long enough for all the trouble, says Rima Farhat, co-intern coordinator of International students.

About 16 students will drive around the states "anywhere they can go" to

visit friends or just get away.

The International Student Holiday Hospitality Tours provide students with opportunities for various holidays. The Thanksgiving tour is in Hilton Head, SC. Students provide their own transportation and pay a small fee.

University programs, like the Thanksgiving dinner at the Campus Christian Center, encourage International students to participate in the annual celebration.

International students know about the tradition of Thanksgiving, however their outlook is different from American students'. "It doesn't mean much to them," Farhat said.

Fellowship serves early turkey dinner

By Takaaki Iwabu
Reporter

Several religious denominations provided an early Thanksgiving dinner Monday to about 100 students and faculty at Campus Christian Center, according to the Rev. Stephen P. Raybon, American Baptist minister.

"The main purpose was for the fellowship between different students on the campus," Raybon said. "We enjoyed each other's company and a good break from the stress during the week before the Thanksgiving break."

Each denomination provided one meal, including a large amount of turkey which was bought by Campus Christian Center's board of directors, Raybon said.

All participants were asked to donate \$1 to the student pantry, the program started this semester to help students who cannot afford food, Raybon said.

"It was a good dinner," said Leo G. Rafail, Huntington sophomore. "I was just glad to meet people from different communities and having dinner with them in fellowship."

Many international students unfamiliar with the tradition of Thanksgiving came for dinner.

"It was more than just an American holiday with the attendance of international students," the Rev. James A. McCune, Methodist minister, said.

"We encourage international students to join the dinner every year. They mean a lot to us because they take us out of our own little world and help us to have interest in many issues."

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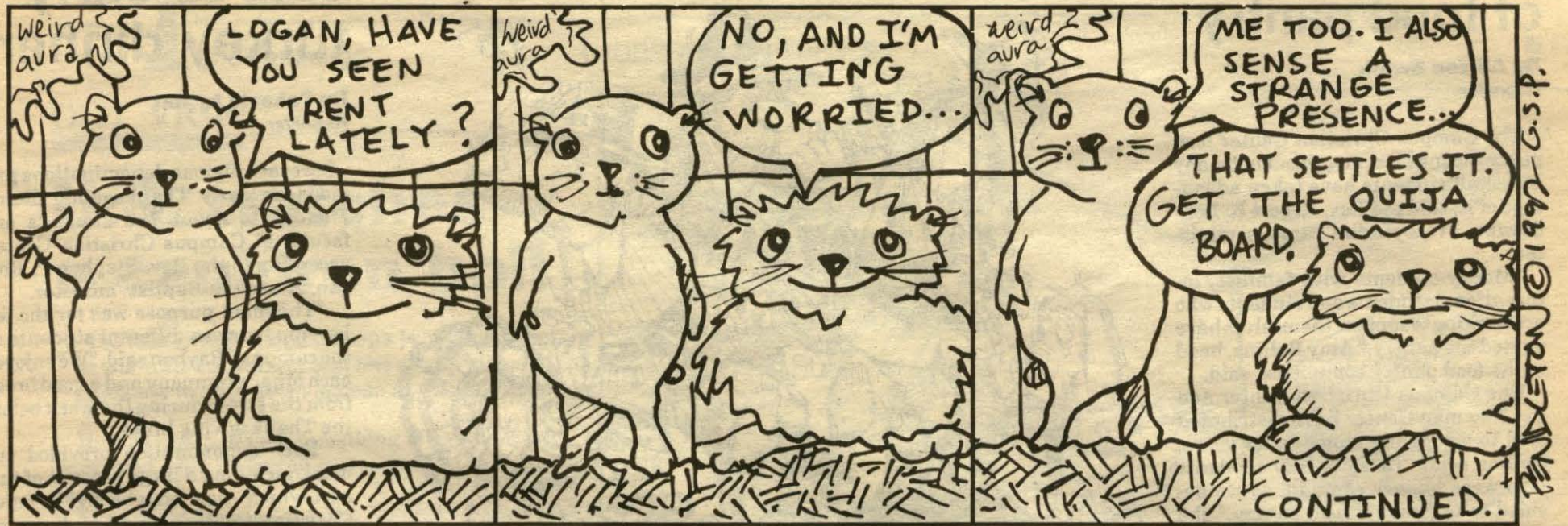
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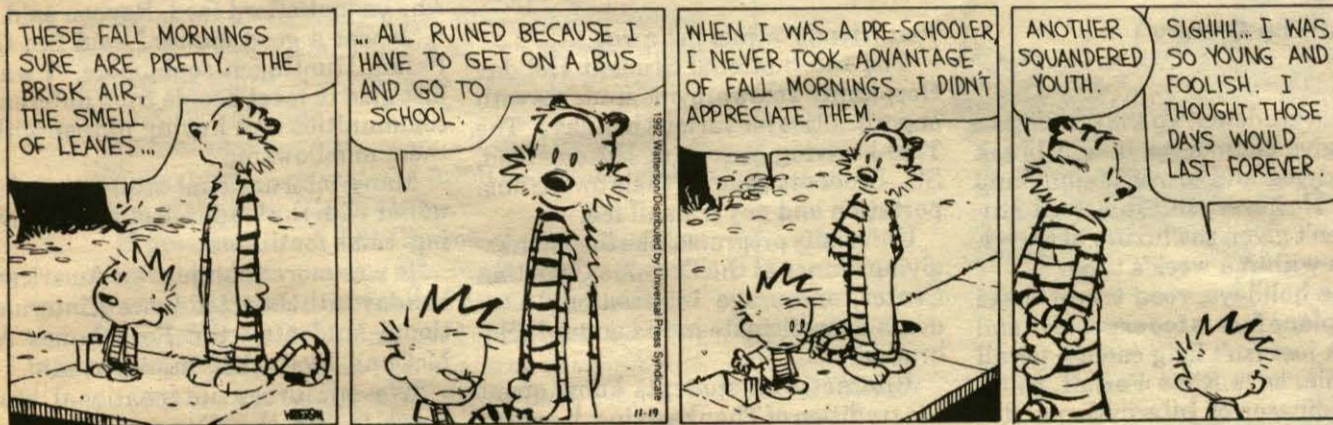


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



R
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Got a news tip. Call 696-2521

Museum wants artists' off-wall works

By Sara Roy
Reporter

The Huntington Museum of Art continues a forty-year tradition with the 1993 Exhibition 280: Works Off Walls.

Entries for freestanding works are being accepted at the museum for the exhibition. Artists may submit up to three slide copies of their works per entry.

The exhibition showcases the works of regional artists. Artists over the age of eighteen who submit works will vie for \$6,500 in award. The awards include three Awards of Excellence totaled at two thousand dollars each.

But the exhibition isn't just a matter of money for the "starving artists." "We will produce a catalogue and each artist accepted will be entered into a catalogue that will be sent to other museums," said Linda Sanns, Curatorial Assistant at the Museum. "It is a good opportunity for artists to show their works."

All works in the exhibition will be for sale unless otherwise designated.

Judging will take place January 16 and 17. The works will be exhibited when the awards are given March 13, during the museum's exhibition opening.

Works may be constructed in any media but must be freestanding. Sculpture, jewelry, glass, constructions, ceramics, and furniture are eligible for entry. Works must have been produced since January 1991.

A nonrefundable fee of \$15 must be submitted with the completed application form. Entries must be postmarked no later than January 9. More information may be obtained by calling 529-2701.

the classifieds

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sports

The Parthenon

THURSDAY, Nov. 19, 1992

Herd's home is where NCAA's heart (of gold) is

Mo' money, mo' money, mo' money.

That's the reason the football team will make the play-offs whether it wins or not this week against East Tennessee State.

And it's also why the team will host a first-round game.

Then again, I barely make .500 on my silly guru picks.

But with I-AA's championship game in Huntington this season, ticket sales would go through the roof if the Herd makes it.

And the National Collegiate Athletic Association would love to keep from taking a loss on the event.

Making a profit would be grand.

So Marshall's road ought to be yellow-bricked. Not that it



BRAD McELHINNY
SPORTS EDITOR

ought to be that way. The Herd ought to earn its glory, and it still might.

After Saturday's win against Tennessee Tech, Herd Coach Jim Donnan worried that it might have been the last home game for his seniors.

At the time the Herd was ranked No. 10, not high enough to warrant a first-round home game. "I don't know," Donnan said. "Things are up in the air."

Since then things have done

a little anchoring.

In this week's poll, Marshall jumped to No. 6. And a win this week would secure that first round game.

Most I-AA teams haven't seen a stadium the size of Marshall's. Most haven't heard a crowd as loud.

Cold weather could stall schools in warm-weather territory. And Marshall's turf favors the speedy Herd.

Then there's Marshall's one loss in two years at home. In the words of Dracula, a popular guy these days, "Welcome to your doom." (I don't really know if that's what Dracula says. A reporter told me it was.)

Marshall's chances would be greatly improved if it stuck around in the Emerald City. Or is that City of Gold?



By Keef Jones

Volleyball Coach Vanessa Seghers instructs her team in Saturday's match against Davidson College.

Volleyball squad begins SC quest

By Cara Hedrick
Reporter

The volleyball team begins its quest for a Southern Conference title at 1 p.m. Friday against Furman.

Losing to Appalachian State Sunday, Marshall finished the regular season 8-22 overall and 3-5 in the conference.

Jane Mitchell, the team's only senior, played her final home game for the Herd, leading the team with 11 kills, 28 attacks, 16 digs, two solo blocks, four assists and a service ace.

Marshall is seeded fifth and Furman is fourth. When the two teams played in last year's tournament, Marshall lost 3-2.

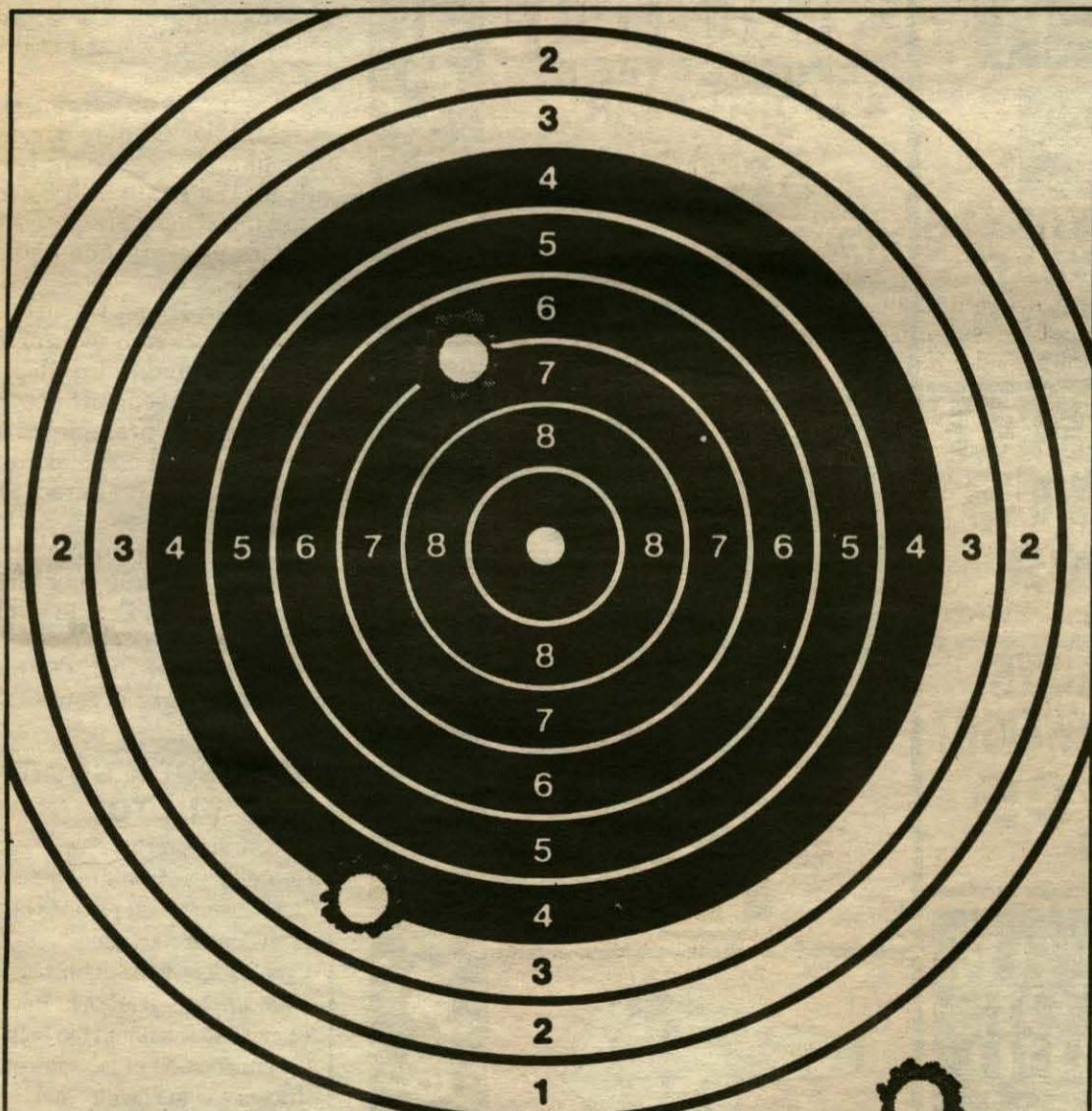
"We were robbed when we

lost to Furman last year in the tournament," Coach Vanessa Seghers said. "We owe it to them this time."

Marshall lost to Furman at home this year in the regular season. Seghers said it will be tough playing on Furman's home court Friday.

The team has worked all week on finishing games well, Seghers said. "We need to learn how to keep the lead once we get it, but that's just part of the team's immaturity."

The winner will play the victor of the match between Appalachian State and Georgia Southern. Appalachian State is ranked No. 1 in the conference and Georgia Southern is ranked No. 8.



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City mission seeks holiday helpers

By Kristin Butcher
Reporter

Nobody cared about them. They had no place to stay or to live. They had no income to survive. They had no where else to go except the Huntington City Mission.

The Huntington City Mission, a non-profit agency established in 1939, is seeking

student volunteers. City Mission houses approximately 130 people nightly, exceeding its 115 person capacity.

"We've got people in the hallways," said Mission Community Relations Director Carolyn Hager.

The Mission, from Jan. 1 - Sept. 30, 1992, lodged 28,452 homeless and served 77,713 meals to men, women and

children.

"The people in Huntington think because Huntington is a small town, homelessness is vague. They don't realize the reason they don't see the problem is because the Mission is taking care of the homeless," Hager said.

With such a large number of homeless, the Mission could not succeed without volunteers,

she said.

Hager said there were several ways students could volunteer: sponsoring a food drive or collecting canned goods for a Christmas dinner, wrapping donated toys and gifts, and working a shift for the Light House Trees.

For more information call Mission Volunteer Director Paula Berryman at 523-0293.

Diana's plea reflects pain, experts say

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's earnest plea to parents to make their children feel wanted was interpreted by royal watchers Wednesday as a condemnation of her spouse.

"The Princess of Wales took a swipe at her husband ... with a lecture on good parenting," said the Daily Star, just one of a raft of mass-circulation tabloids to read signs of marital breakdown into Diana's address to a drug seminar Tuesday.

During months of scrutinizing Diana's 11-year-old marriage to Prince Charles, the tabloids have written off the union as loveless.

They have portrayed Charles as aloof, a victim of the formal atmosphere in which he was raised by Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

Diana, they say, still suffers from the breakup of her own parent's marriage in 1968 when she was 7, and is unhappy about Charles' continuing friendship with an ex-girlfriend, Camilla Parker Bowles.

The princess, who is patron of the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence and the drug and alcohol charity Turning Point, told the seminar that making children feel wanted could stop the spread of drug addiction.

"Hugging has no harmful side effects. If we all play our part in making our children feel valued, the result will be tremendous. There are potential huggers in every household," she said.

However, Diana warned, "If this empty cavern waiting for affection remains unfilled, it will be filled in some other way."

The Daily Express, in an article headlined "The pain of being unloved," offered this paraphrase of the heartfelt speech: "When your marriage breaks down ... hug your kids."

Columnist Jill Parkin wrote, "No doubt Charles loves his boys, but Diana does the hugging. She's right of course."

University filling resident adviser positions

By Allison Swick
Reporter

Many students receive a free single room, a free 19-meal plan in the cafeterias and earn money at the same time.

These students are resident advisers.

Resident advisers are respon-

sible for conduct and discipline on a particular floor in a residence hall and rotate responsibility for an entire building. Their administrative duties include paperwork and reports to the Resident Director.

Applicants for RA positions must have a 2.3 cumulative grade point average. They must

also have completed 24 semester hours and have lived a minimum of two semesters in a residence hall.

First year RAs receive \$30 per month, a single room, and a 19-meal plan.

RAs assigned to floors with special needs receive additional pay.

"Being an RA is an excellent opportunity for students of all majors," area coordinator Kim Reese said.

Applications are available in the Area Coordinator's office in Twin Towers East, Laidley Hall and the Resident Services Office, Old Main 115. The deadline is Dec. 2.

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YEARBOOK GROUP PHOTOS

Make arrangements now! The editors and staff of the Chief Justice want pictures of all student groups and organizations to be published in the 1992-93 yearbook. But we can't do it without the help and cooperation of the student officers and the faculty and staff advisors of the organizations.

Please Help Us!

To make arrangements, please call Photographer John Baldwin at 525-5969. Because of deadline pressures, we need to have all group pictures taken by Jan. 31. Mr. Baldwin will take as many as he can before the Christmas break and complete the others after classes resume in January. Please call as soon as possible!