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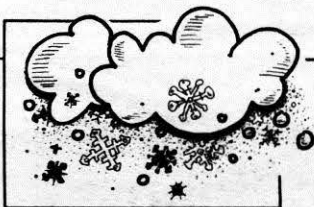
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

December 1, 1992



TUESDAY
Chance of snow
showers;
High near 40

Freeman: Herd closer to goal

By Brad McElhinny
Sports Editor

When the basketball season begins tonight, Coach Dwight Freeman hopes to see better results from this year's preseason mediocrity than he did after last year's preseason perfection.

He'll start finding out tonight against Pitt-Johnstown, a Division II independent with an 0-3 record. The game is at 7:30 p.m. at Henderson Center.

The basketball team won its two preseason exhibitions last year, but went 7-22 in the regular season.

"We won them both last year, but we really needed to concentrate on answering some questions," Freeman said.

Even though the team split

this season's two exhibition games, Freeman said he hopes its progress will be better.

"I think we're a little closer to our goals. I think there are some things we need to work and get better at.

"We need to make sure we continue to swing the basketball and move. Sometimes we just stood there."

Starting three guards tonight — Malik Hightower, Frank Martin and Harold Simmons — the team will have to move quickly and shoot well.

Freeman expects good results against Pitt-Johnstown. "I imagine [Pitt-Johnstown] will try to play quite a bit of zone. I don't know if they have the size or manpower to shoot it out with us."

Freeman said he might be stuck with a small lineup until

THE GAMES

Men's opener
OPPONENT: Pitt-Johnstown
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Henderson Center

Women's opener
OPPONENT: ECU
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Rupp Arena, Lexington

a larger player improves. Luke Gross and Tyrone Phillips should be tonight's other starters.

The team shot well enough in Saturday's exhibition to beat Kentucky Bluegrass AAU 114-91. Marshall shot 51 percent for the game.

The team was 9 of 15 on three-point attempts, a trend Freeman hopes will continue. "I want them to shoot it if they're open. I guarantee if we'd shot three of 18 again, it would be a long night."

Lady Herd to face Wildcats in opener

By Raquel Ricard
Reporter

An exhibition win was the Lady Herd's only warm up before tonight's season opener against the Kentucky Lady Wildcats.

Kentucky was 16-14 last season, but lost three starters. Game time is 7:30 at Rupp Arena in Lexington.

Led by Tracy Krueger and Kim Kraft, the Lady Herd defeated Team Volna 78-63 Wednesday night in an exhibition game at the Henderson Center.

Krueger had 22 points and shot four for seven from the three-point range while teammate Kraft totaled 19 points, shooting seven for eight from the field.

The Lady Herd shot 60 percent from three-point range in

the win.

"We were able to move the ball around the perimeter and get the wide-open shot," Coach Sarah Evans said. "We were also able to use everybody tonight, and I thought everyone contributed. It was nice being able to play someone else for a change."

Marshall outscored Team Volna 14-2 in the final 4:25 of the first half to take a 42-30 lead going into halftime.

Team Volna couldn't get within 11 points in the second half.

Team Volna was lead by Olga E. Malchanova with 21 points with Olga A. Molchanova adding 18 points.

The champions of the Russian High League finished its 10-team, 13-day tour with a 5-5 record against college teams from around the United States.

Singing out



Soloist Cathleen Leckrone practices for "Magnificent" with the Huntington Musical Arts Guild. The group will perform the musical at 8 tonight at Trinity Episcopal Church on Eleventh Avenue. The concert is free and open to the public.

Photo by Gary W. Taylor

AIDS activists to remember 12,000 dead

By Andrea Runion
Reporter

Twelve thousand names on the AIDS quilt will be read at 10 a.m. today on Memorial Student Center Plaza as part of World AIDS Day.

Student Activities, in conjunction with the Tri-State AIDS Task Force, is sponsoring the reading and other events to raise AIDS awareness in Huntington.

Jim Buresch, Tri-State AIDS Task Force director, said the day has been set aside by nearly 180 countries to raise public awareness of possible infection, to show compassion for those with AIDS and in remembrance of those who have died from AIDS-related illnesses.

Other events include a program in MSC via satellite titled "The Business Response to AIDS" at 10:30 a.m. and a candlelight vigil at 6 p.m. on Ninth Street Plaza.

Jay Wright, organizer of the reading for Student Activities, said there are 12 volunteers, most of them from Lambda Society, who will read the names.

Gene Surber, Lambda Society vice president, said the organization also will sponsor an AIDS education day Dec. 3.

Buresch said people in Huntington should be aware of the magnitude of AIDS because it is a growing problem.

There have been more than 200 AIDS-related deaths in Huntington, but many deaths are not reported as AIDS related, Buresch said.

Dean candidate urges teaching awareness methods

By Tim D. Hardiman
Reporter

The second of six candidates for dean of student affairs said Monday she thinks personal safety and sexual assault awareness methods should be part of student orientation.

"It could both frighten and inform," said Dr. Nancy M.

Vanderpool, assistant dean of students at Oregon University. "I don't want to talk to women and scare them half to death to the point where nobody goes out anymore."

Vanderpool met with students, faculty and staff during a forum in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

She described her style of

working as a "partnership" and said she likes to work on a planning level.

"I assume people are responsible, mature adults. I'd like to identify ways [students] can be their best."

Vanderpool also stressed the importance of education to discuss issues vital to the campus such as gay rights, date rape

and alcohol and drug abuse.

"I feel student affairs needs to work harder...to make students included in policies. We are entering a time...where institutional changes are going to take place."

She suggested Marshall develop a "voice mail box" to make student offices more accessible.

ROTC wins top honors

Marshall University's Army ROTC program was recognized as one of the best in the country in the areas of resource and cadet management, the professor and chairman of military science said.

Lt. Col. John F. Smith said the program received the Bold Leader Achievement Award in October during the 1992 Battalion Commanders' Conference at Fort Knox, Ky.

Smith said the award encompasses both the academic and military aspects of ROTC programs.

This was the first time that Marshall's program was selected for this award, Smith said.

Brig. Gen. Joe N. Frazier III, commanding general of the U.S. Army Second ROTC Region, presented the award to Marshall's program because the program excelled in various training and administrative areas.

Visions of bar room love, or love West Virginia style

The delicate scent of cigarette smoke mixed with beer, vomit and a hint of desperation.

Wits dimmed, senses overloaded by loud music and alcohol.

She had nothing better to do — after two hours of preparation she walked into the bar with two equally trashy looking friends. She was semi-attractive, but she thought much more of herself.

The same deep down boredom that brought her here had made a voyeur of me.

We both waited, while her friends went to the dance floor. She was at the bar, I reclined at a ringside table.

Enter the hunter decked out in a white tank, cardigan for all seasons, pass-the-Crisco-so-I-can-get-in-my-jeans, more gold than the King Tut exhibit and cowboy boots. Body by Hans and Franz.

He introduced himself and began seeking common ground.

"Hi, I'm Steve. Didn't you used to work out at Bob's?"

His accent was rural-third-generation-trailer-park. I wondered how he picked this girl, there were hundreds here just like her; 20 similar girls



CHRIS RICE
COLUMIST

at the bar alone.

Kismet anyone.

"No," she replied. But she responded and that seemed to encourage Steve.

"I could swear I have seen you somewhere before," he tried.

"Do you work out?" she teased.

The opening he was seeking. Bodybuilder jargon filled 10 awkward minutes, while he searched her face for sincerity. Finding none he began looking for sympathy, and then at her nearly concealed and ample bust.

Already I was looking into their future together, as I'm sure she was.

They would have sex as soon as they climbed into his Camero and he'd call her three times a day, for about two weeks. During these two weeks he would be making an impression, which meant he would bathe regularly and go through two bottles of Vitalis.

The initiation package would include a romantic dinner for two at Chi-Chi's (a celebration of food), tickets to the latest Steven Segal movie, a Marshall football game, an introduction to country music, a barrage of hunting stories and cute cards with animals dressed as humans from Spencer's expressing his love.

Culture West Virginia-style.

Once he had her, they would meet each other's families and friends, rent all of Steven Segal's movies, and drift off into that stale other world that relationships always become.

Needless to say, I wouldn't be seeing them in here anymore.

That is, until they got into a fight.

In which case they would both come back here trying to make the other jealous, and end up in a shouting match in the parking lot.

She knew.

He knew.

I knew.

They left together.

As I crossed the street on my way out, I saw a Camero with steamed windows.

I wonder if the love ritual is any different in the next bar? Probably not in West Virginia.

The Parthenon

Volume 104 ■ Number 46

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

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Supreme Court upholds abortion rights

By Richard Carell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court sustained the basic right to abortion Monday, voting 6-3 against reviving a 1990 Guam law that would have prohibited nearly all such operations.

The justices refused to review lower court rulings that had declared the U.S. territory's sweeping law unconstitutional.

Monday's action, which activists on both sides of the national debate had expected, marked the first time in 20 years the high court declined to review a major abortion dispute.

But a new case, testing how far states may go in making abortions more difficult to obtain, already is before the justices and could be acted on as early as next week.

The court also is wrestling with another abortion-related issue: whether federal judges have the authority to deal with abortion clinic blockades.

"Today's action was hardly unexpected," said Burke Balch of the National Right to Life Committee, which opposes abortion. "It underlines the reaffirmation of Roe vs. Wade."

David Andrews of Planned Parenthood said his group was relieved by the court's action but added, "It does not

address the underlying problem of severe restrictions" the court has let states impose on women.

The court last June reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision — that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

But the June decision also said states may raise new hurdles for women seeking to end their pregnancies. The ruling upheld most provisions of a Pennsylvania abortion law.

The invalidated Guam law would have allowed abortions only when an embryo formed outside the woman's womb, or when two doctors determined that continuing a pregnancy would kill

a woman or "gravely impair" her health.

The court's brief order in the case drew dissenting votes from Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Byron R. White.

Writing for the three, Scalia said a federal appeals court wrongly struck down the Guam law "on its face."

Justice Clarence Thomas did not join in Monday's dissent and offered no comment beyond the majority's one sentence statement.

Noting that only four votes are needed to grant Supreme Court review, Leanne McCoy of Americans United for Life guessed that Thomas thought it would be fruitless to provide that fourth vote.

U.N. chief: Somalis need military-force help

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali Monday recommended the Security Council approve the use of military force to deliver food and emergency supplies to the starving people of Somalia.

In a letter to the council, obtained by The Associated Press, the U.N. chief said, "There is now no alternative but to resort to Chapter VII of the Charter," which provides for the use of force if necessary.

"The focus of the council's immediate action should be to create conditions in which relief supplies can be delivered to those in need," he said. "Experience has shown

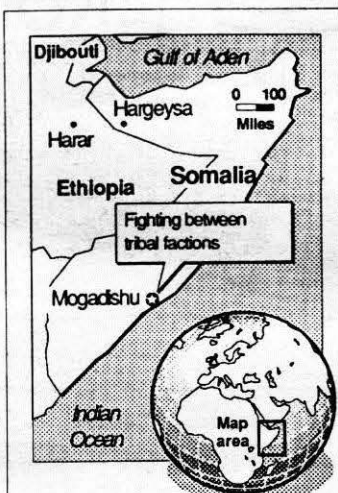
that this cannot be achieved by a U.N. operation based on the accepted principles of peacekeeping."

In traditional U.N. operations, the consent of both parties to a conflict is needed before U.N. forces take action.

In the nine-page letter, Boutros-Ghali outlined five options, including the use of force, but left the final decision to the Security Council.

"If forceful action is taken, it should preferably be under United Nations command and control," he said.

If this is not feasible, he said, an alternative would be an operation undertaken by member states acting with the authorization of the Security Council.



Size: 246,200 sq. mi., almost the size of Texas; easternmost country in Africa

Population: 6.5 million; most are nomads; all speak Somali and are Sunni Muslims

Economy: Developing country with limited resources

SOURCE: World Book, AP

By Knight-Ridder Tribune News

Report: Trade deficit widens to \$26 billion

WASHINGTON — The country's merchandise trade deficit widened dramatically to \$26.54 billion in the July-September quarter despite the fact that American exports climbed to a record level, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department reported the third quarter deficit was 8.1 percent higher than a \$24.56 billion deficit in the April-June quarter and that deficit in turn was 42.6 percent higher than a \$17.22 billion deficit in the first three months of the year.

This year's deterioration points to what many economists believe could be a big threat as the U.S. economy struggles to mount a sustainable recovery. The growth in U.S. exports, one of the few bright spots over the past three

years, is faltering at the same time that Americans' demand for foreign goods is picking up.

Monday's report on merchandise trade on a balance of payments basis underscores a trend already evident in the monthly merchandise trade numbers. The quarterly report makes several minor alterations, such as excluding government military sales and gold shipments.

In the July-September quarter, exports did climb by 3.1 percent to an all-time high of \$110.81 billion.

Imports rose 4 percent in the third quarter, also posting an all-time high of \$137.35 billion.

The overall deficit was the largest since a \$27.8 billion imbalance in the fourth quarter of 1990.

Exxon kidnapper receives 95-year sentence

By Darlene Superville
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. — A former policeman who killed an Exxon executive in a botched \$18.5 million kidnapping plot to finance a lavish lifestyle was sentenced Monday in federal court to a maximum 95 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Garrett E. Brown Jr. told Arthur Seale he would spend the rest of his life in prison with no chance of parole.

Hours later, a judge in Morristown ordered a life sentence with a minimum of 30 years before parole on a state charge of felony murder.

Seale, 45, a former Hillside police of-

ficer and security consultant for Exxon, pleaded guilty Sept. 8 to federal charges of extortion, weapons possession, conspiracy and mail fraud.

A week later, he pleaded guilty to kidnapping and felony murder charges in state court.

Seale and his wife, Irene, abducted Reso, president of Exxon Co. International, from the driveway of his Morris Township home as Reso set out for work April 29.

Mrs. Seale, who began cooperating with authorities soon after the couple's June 19 arrest, pleaded guilty to federal extortion charges. She could get up to 25 years in prison. No sentencing date has been set. She still faces a state

kidnapping charge to which she is expected to plead guilty.

Reso's widow, Patricia, attended the federal court hearing surrounded by officers from the county prosecutor's office.

"I believe him to be an evil person, a sick person," Mrs. Reso said of Seale in a recent newspaper interview. "We're just coming out of shock and are now beginning to pay the price for what he has done. And I don't think he is remorseful."

Reso, 57, was shot in the arm, handcuffed, bound and gagged in a box in a storage vault. He died May 3, and was buried the following day in a shallow grave in Bass River State Park.

Sexual harassment worldwide problem, labor study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sexual harassment plagues working women throughout the industrialized world, and many countries lack the legal means to combat the problem, the International Labor Organization reported Monday.

The ILO, in a 300-page report, reported only seven of 23 nations sur-

veyed — Australia, Canada, France, New Zealand, Spain, Sweden and the United States — have statutes that specifically refer to or define sexual harassment.

Among the findings:

- The term "sexual harassment" originated in the United States, and U.S. federal courts were the first to recognize it in 1975 as a prohibited form of sexual discrimination.

- ILO civil rights lawyer Constance Thomas said it's her belief that, "in general, American women are fairly intolerant and perhaps more strenuous in their perseverance" in pursuing

harassment charges.

- In Austria, a 1986 survey said 30.5 percent of women reported serious incidents of sexual harassment.

- In Czechoslovakia, a survey reported 17.5 percent of women said they had been harassed physically, 35.8 percent verbally.

- Surveys reported 21 percent of French women, 58 percent of Dutch women and 74 percent of British women said they had experienced sexual harassment at work, and 27 percent of Spanish women said they had encountered strong verbal advances and unwanted touching.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Tsongas confirms relapse of cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas Monday confirmed he has suffered a relapse in the cancer he previously claimed to have successfully battled before running for president.

Tsongas said he has been diagnosed with lymphoma, the same cancer that prompted him to leave the Senate in 1984. Tsongas said he will begin undergoing chemotherapy.

Russian court upholds ban of Communists

MOSCOW (AP) — A court Monday upheld Boris Yeltsin's decree dissolving the top leadership of the Communist Party.

Russia's Constitutional Court ruled 11-2 that Yeltsin acted constitutionally when he banned the party's Politburo and other national bodies after the failed hard-line coup in August 1991.

However, the 13 judges said millions of rank-and-file Communists could resume grassroots activity.

opinion

The Parthenon

TUESDAY, Dec. 1, 1992

Page 4

our view

And suddenly, a world notices

▼ The Issue: The small African country of Somalia has been in turmoil for nearly two years, but the United Nations – and the world – just now has decided something should be done.

Tens of thousands of Somalis have fled to Yemen since January to escape clan fighting and famine that has, according to the Associated Press, killed at least 300,000 people.

Two million more are said to be on the verge of starvation.

On Monday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali recommended the Security Council approve the use of military force to deliver food and emergency supplies to the starving people of Somalia.

Some 1,800 U.S. Marines, whose ships in the Indian Ocean could be diverted to Somalia, are a quick strike force equipped with tanks, attack helicopters and artillery.

International experts who have been advising the United Nations say more troops are needed to deliver food to the hungry.

But some fear a sudden massive influx of soldiers will alienate the Somalis and destroy efforts to rebuild a government in the shattered nation.

Boutros-Ghali says if forceful action is taken it should be under United Nations command and control.

Clan warfare has raged in the country since January 1991, with the overthrow of dictator Mohammed Siad Barre.

Yet it has taken the world this long to notice.

The United Nations was nowhere to be seen – or heard. Because of its silence, millions might die from starvation.

The U.N. was established after World War II to handle international crises. The idea, much like the League of Nations, was to see that such large conflicts didn't happen again.

With the end of the Cold War, hunger is one of the largest crises in the world.

But suddenly, because of media attention, Somalia is a hot issue.

It should have been a hot issue months ago.

Thousands of lives could have been saved by quick action.

Every day that passes, more people die.

Of course, if one judged world crises on the basis of media coverage, you would think Northern Ireland was peaceful.

Letting thousands starve is a crime.

And the only punishment is guilt.

policies

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

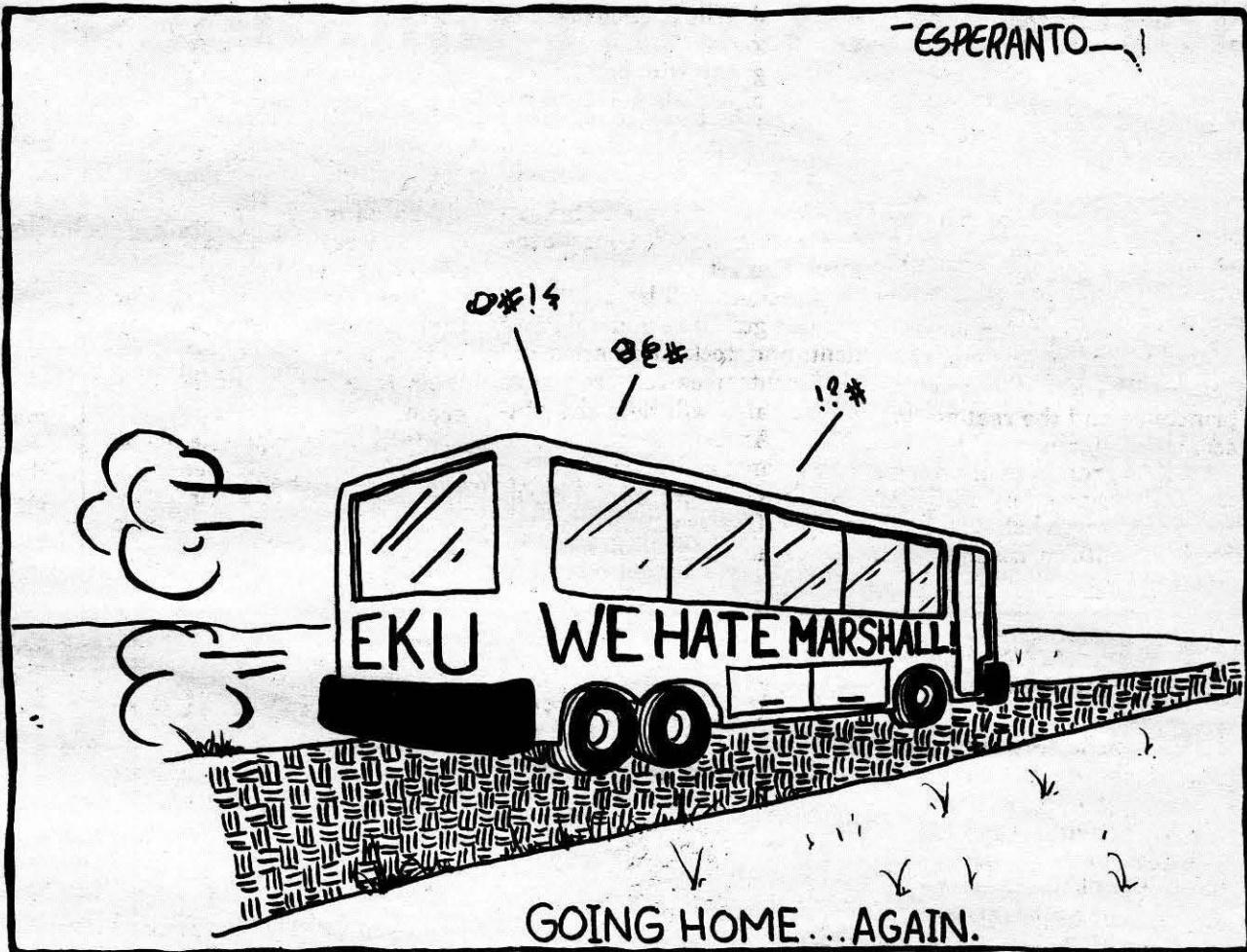
CORRECTIONS

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. Submissions should be no longer than 800 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel, but will consult the writer before making any substantial changes.



letters

Paper's defender hypocritical?

To the editor:

Over the past two months, with The Parthenon's outing of an alleged sexual assault victim, and continuing with President J. Wade Gilley's attempt to create the Student Media Board, journalism professor Dwight Jensen has been one of the loudest defenders of The Parthenon's policies.

In doing so, Jensen has attempted to project himself as someone dedicated to individual and journalistic freedom.

In response to Gilley's actions, Jensen filed a lawsuit (a personal suit, not a suit on behalf of the school of journalism & mass communications) in an attempt to block the board on First Amendment grounds.

While I find Gilley's actions repugnant and opportunistic, no clear First Amendment violations had taken place and the lawsuit was rightly thrown out.

Regarding The Parthenon printing the name of an alleged sexual assault survivor, Jensen, in a letter to The Parthenon, went so far as to distort Geneva Overholser's articles on rape victims and wrote of how it was the duty of journalists to take rape victims out of their "self-imposed prison of silence."

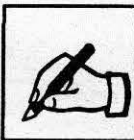
In addition, he used a quote from the Bible: "Ye shall know the truth and ye shall be free" to show why sexual assault survivors should be named.

Jensen didn't tell you that certain "truths" about past statements and actions of his that contradict these positions.

This is not the first time Jensen has reacted with a lawsuit.

In 1989, Phil Carter, a social work professor, president of the Huntington NAACP, student civil rights leader at Marshall in the

VLETTERS



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters 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.

Address letters to:

Letters

The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

1960s and a subject of Parthenon ridicule in 1989, reportedly said there was racism in the school of journalism.

Did Jensen, then acting director of the school of journalism, defend Carter's First Amendment rights?

No, he filed a lawsuit (once again, a personal suit) for \$500,000 against Carter, saying that he personally was offended and would "not tolerate" what he called an attempt to "besmirch" his record of defending free expression.

Jensen did a good job of "besmirching" that record when the suit was filed, as was the case with his suit against Gilley, this suit was dismissed, but only after Carter was forced to pay court costs and legal fees.

Was Jensen trying to force Carter into a "prison of silence?"

Jensen's hypocrisy can be further exemplified in his defense of former campus employee and hate-monger D.G. Glavasic.

In defending Glavasic's writings, which advocate rape, ownership of women and white supremacy, he said that people must "learn to

deal civilly with incitement."

Apparently, this idea does not extend to Phil Carter.

While groups like MAPS and FACE called for Glavasic's firing, they never tried to sue him for \$500,000.

If Jensen was so concerned about the rights of an individual, like Glavasic, being abused or threatened, why does this concern not extend to an alleged sexual assault survivor forced into the public?

As I see it, the right of the woman who allegedly was sexually assaulted to not come public should be protected as much if not more than the right to speak out.

Free speech is not free if it forced on someone.

With these points brought up about Jensen's positions on free expression and the First Amendment, I think several questions should be asked:

■ Is Jensen a hypocrite?

■ Does he have a right-wing agenda, since he only seems to defend the rights of oppressors and attack the rights of the oppressed?

■ Does he truly believe in free expression, or only in cases where it relates to The Parthenon and the school of journalism & mass communications?

■ Why does Jensen take the time to write letters defending the rights of bigots like Glavasic and institutions like The Parthenon while ignoring campus and community issues like homophobia, racism and other abuses of individual rights?

■ Why does Jensen defend the right to call another human being "nigger" but condemn and sue someone for allegedly calling The Parthenon and the school of journalism racist?

Since he seems to change his interpretation of the First Amendment to suit the situation, only Jensen knows the real answer.

Jason Morris
Richmond, Va., junior

Teachers utilize stock game to explain nation's economy

By Patricia Taylor
Reporter

The Stock Market Game is coming to West Virginia to help students learn about concepts and functions of the United States economy, according to Neil Arneson of the Center of Economic Education.

"This is an excellent program because it is fun for the students and gives them the basic ideas about economic principles and the real-world economy," Arneson said.

A \$5000 grant was provided for the program by Merrill Lynch, Shearson Lehman, and Barney Smith in Huntington

and First Wheat Securities of Charleston.

The grant will be used to provide materials and in-service teacher training to help establish the game in West Virginia schools. USA Today newspapers will be used to keep students informed about the the stock market.

"Teachers will be trained to provide guidance and help students find stock information and representatives from brokerage houses also will help the students," Arneson said.

The game is designed to help students realize how current events affect economics and the stock market, Arneson said. He

also said that business, civics, social studies and math classes are encouraged to take part in the game to help students understand how the classes are connected to the economy.

Games are played for ten weeks, with each team playing once a week. The next game will begin Feb. 12.

Teachers should register their teams by early January so they have time to schedule their in-service training program.

Material is available about the program at the Center of Economic Education for teachers interested in economic education.

Video teaches study of math and science

By Jennifer C. McVey
Reporter

A motivational video titled "Outstanding West Virginians in Math and Science" has been produced and distributed by Marshall, according to Virginia Plumley, professor of instructional technology.

The video, which focuses on middle school students, is designed to teach students the importance of studying math and science. The eight West Virginians featured in the video represent a variety of professions and backgrounds, according to Plumley.

"Ordinarily, students' attitudes toward math and science are formed during middle school years. That's why we focused on fifth through eighth grade students."

Plumley produced and directed the video with financial assistance from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Math and Science in Edu-

cation Grant. She also developed the script and narration based on questions submitted by middle school students.

Topics covered in the video range from how math and science are used in music production to keeping the environment clean.

The basic premise behind the production of the video was to show students that many people have difficulty with math and science, Plumley said.

Copies of the 20-minute tape along with an instructors guide and profile of the West Virginians featured on the program were sent to each West Virginia County Board of Education, the eight state Regional Education Services Agencies, and several colleges and universities.

Colleges and universities that did not receive the video are eligible for a free copy for use by education majors and student teachers, according to Plumley.

Movies in Marco's close semester

The movie, "Sister Act," to be shown in Marco's tonight at 9:15 p.m. is one of the activities Campus Entertainment Unlimited has planned for the rest of the semester.

A comedian was scheduled for Thursday night but had to cancel, said Annmarie M. Merritt, coordinator of student activities.

The movies "Single White Female" and "101 Dalmations" will be shown Monday, Dec. 7 and Tuesday, Dec. 8 in Marco's.

"101 Dalmations" will be shown at 7 p.m. "Single White Female" will be shown at 9:15 p.m.

Students must present a valid Marshall I.D. and activity card to attend.

M.U.'s Development Center provides free tax workshop

By Jennifer Pritt
Reporter

For working people, taxes are a never-ending headache that comes year after year, but today an advantage is offered for people owning their own business or just starting a business.

Marshall University's Small Business Development Center, along with the West Virginia Development Office and Somerville and Company, are presenting a free workshop on "Basic Year-End Tax Planning."

"The program will include an overview of basic business taxes," said Elaine Hayslett, coordinator of the Small Business Development Center. "It

also includes various business deductions and how business owners can minimize tax liability."

The workshop is available for anyone that is interested in starting a business or already owns a business, according to Hayslett.

The workshop will be presented today from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Research and Economic Development Center, 1050 4th Ave.

The workshop is free. To register or to obtain further details contact Marshall's Small Business Development Center at 696-6798.

Special provisions for disabled persons may be made by contacting the center prior to the workshop.

Students can earn money as an orientation adviser

By Allison Swick
Reporter

Students looking for a little extra money may want to apply for a student orientation adviser position.

Students can earn \$625 a month with free room and board this summer for the position. Applicants must be an undergraduate with a 2.5 GPA who will be returning to Marshall the fall 1993 semester.

The orientation staff cannot attend first summer term classes because of conflicts with the orientation schedule, said Linda B. Templeton, director of orientation/academic advising.

Orientation begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. during which advisers give campus tours, direct small group ses-

sions, assist in academic advising and answer any questions students might have, Templeton said.

Clerical duties such as paperwork and processing registration forms are also part of this job, she said.

"I think being a new student orientation adviser is the best job on campus," Templeton said. "They are well-respected by other students and the faculty and they make contacts that are helpful to them in the future."

Positions are available are June 1 - 30 or May 19 - July 23.

Applications are available in the Orientation Office MSC 2W31, the African-American Student's Programming Office, Office of Student Affairs OM109 and all residence halls.

The deadline for applicants is December 16.

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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!

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Early plumbers

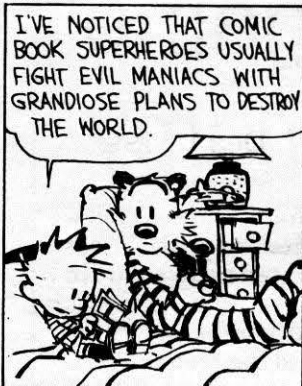
Israel may legalize prostitution

JERUSALEM (AP) — The government will push for legislation that would sanction prostitution under certain conditions, Israel television said Monday.

The legislation is aimed at moving prostitution off the backstreets and into designated locations such as hotels or offshore ships, the television said.

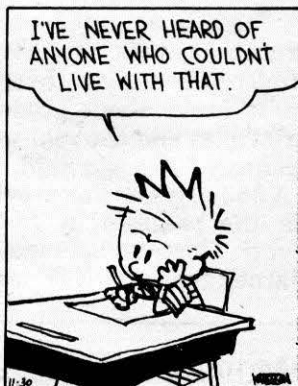
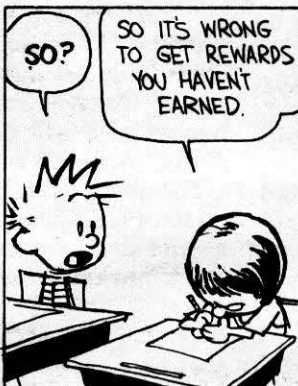
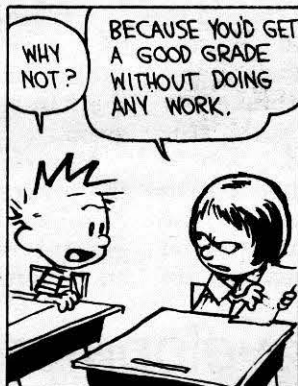
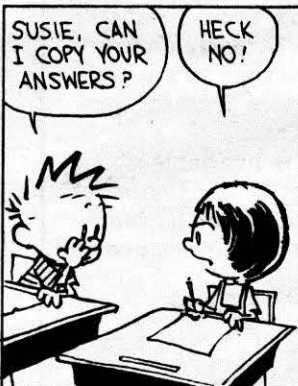
The law would permit authorized brothels to openly advertise in Israel's newspapers, the report said.

The measure is one of a series initiated by authorities in an effort to combat the spread of AIDS. The interior ministry recently announced that beginning in January 1993, foreign laborers seeking six-month work permits would be screened before entering the country.



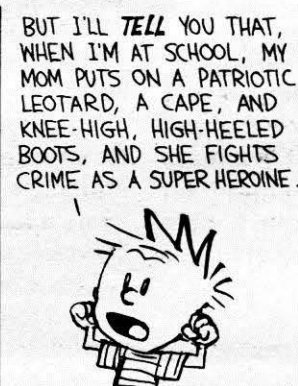
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Coming to America presents culture shock for some

By Ashley E. Day
Reporter

For some international students, a trip to the shopping mall is part of orientation before starting college in America.

"Orientation for international students is somewhat different than the regular orientation," Rima Farhat, co-interim coordinator of the International Students & Scholars Program, said.

Farhat said orientation for the international students began Aug. 20 at 9 a.m. and lasted late into the evening.

After they were instructed on how to choose classes and register, twenty-two students hit the mall before the first day of school.

Farhat said a representative from the Twentieth Street Bank came to discuss currency, transferring money, and opening an account in America.

Jamie Taylor, Nottingham, England junior, was amazed at the lower prices in America.

"In England a bottle of Budweiser beer would cost

about twice as much as it does here. Pitchers of beer are \$8 in England," Taylor said.

Taylor said the only thing that is more expensive in America is medicare.

"In England medicare is paid for when you pay your taxes," Taylor said.

Customs are different everywhere, but it was a requirement for every student to buy health insurance, Farhat said.

Richard Saltmarsh, London, England junior, said America is behind the times in fashion.

"In London there are many more styles. The dress is somewhat similar, but no one dresses up here," Saltmarsh said. "A lot of people here wear jeans which isn't as common in London."

Both students are studying International Business. They say they would like to work in America when they graduate.

During orientation each international student received a package of information about traveling in Huntington and the USA, a map of West Virginia, restaurants, hotels, and T.T.A. schedules.

Farhat said a representative from the social security department talked to the students about filling out an application to receive a social security number.

Approximately two-hundred international students and international faculty members are at Marshall.

International students are supposed to be full time students every semester unless they can't speak English very well or for health reasons, Farhat said.

"Each student has to pay out-of-state tuition and has to have his/her own support. After being enrolled at Marshall for one year a student can apply for a grant. The grant is up to half of a tuition waiver," Farhat said.

Eight to ten students are selected to receive grants. The student has to show why they need the grant, Farhat said.

A student's G.P.A. and participation in multi-cultural activities are also deciding factors when awarding grants.

The international students

sponsor many activities that are open to the general public to attend.

"That's the purpose of them coming to America is to interact with each other," Farhat said.

The international students have planned events such as going to Carter Caves and white water rafting.

The International Students Office and the International Club also organized a Halloween party at the Holiday Inn

where they gave away prizes for the scariest, funniest, and most original costumes.

This year the international students shared an International Thanksgiving.

The celebration was designed to give them the chance to become better acquainted with each other's customs.

Farhat said the United States and Canada are the only countries that celebrate Thanksgiving.

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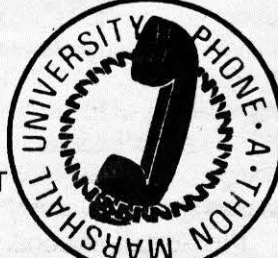
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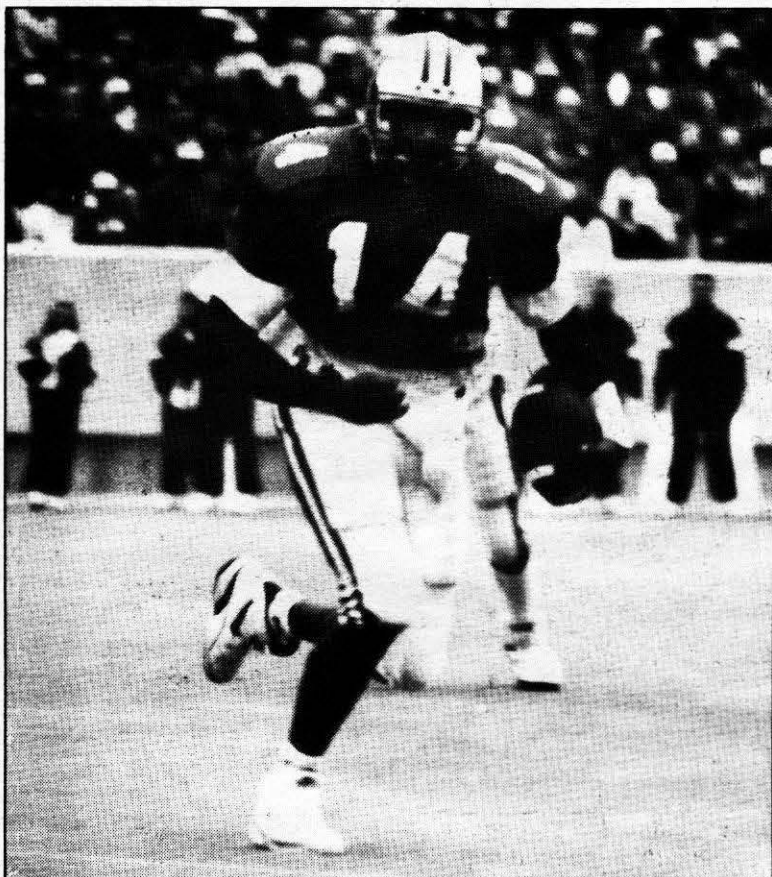
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Student tickets for tonight's basketball season opener are available at the Henderson Center with a valid Marshall ID and activity card.



Marshall quarterback Michael Payton runs for a portion of his 20 yards in the Herd's 44-0 win over Eastern Kentucky.

By Brett Hall

Herd pops Colonels in playoff rival revival

By Anthony Hanshew
Athletic Correspondent

On Marshall's first possession Saturday, quarterback Michael Payton picked apart the young Eastern Kentucky defense and drove the Herd to the Colonel nine before full-back Glenn Pedro fumbled the ball away.

However, that was about the only mistake Marshall made as a dominating defense and a big-play offense routed the Colonels 44-0 in front of 16,598 fans at Marshall Stadium.

Although the teams quit playing regular-season games in 1990, Marshall has defeated ECU in the playoffs two straight times.

Advancing to the quarterfinals of the I-AA football playoffs, Marshall next faces Ohio Valley Conference champion Middle Tennessee State Saturday at 1 p.m. at Marshall Stadium.

Following Pedro's fumble, the Herd stopped ECU on three plays to force a punt which Troy Brown returned 16 yards to the Colonel 32. Seven plays later, senior tailback Orlando Hatchett provided the first score with a two-yard run.

After another three and out by ECU, Marshall cashed in on its next drive on a 34-yard field goal by David Merrick. The Herd then made it 17-0 when Payton hit Brown on a crossing pattern and the All-American candidate sprinted to the end zone for a 37-yard touchdown. Minutes later, Brown put all

Quarterfinals — Dec. 5 Lineup

NE Louisiana
Delaware

Middle Tennessee
Marshall

The Citadel
Youngstown

Northern Iowa
McNeese State

thoughts of a Colonel comeback to rest with a 71-yard punt return for his second of three scores. Overall, it was the best effort of the season for Marshall, which dominated ECU, 9-3, in every phase of the game, especially on defense.

The Herd held all-time I-AA rushing leader Markus Thomas to minus-4 yards on nine carries. ECU's first first down came with 4:53 left in the second quarter, and the Colonels managed only 32 yards of offense in the first half which ended with a 34-0 Herd edge.

"We had great respect for their front seven," ECU Coach Roy Kidd said. "We didn't think we could run with any success."

"We knew we were going to have a hard time, [but] I never thought that we would get beat like we did," added Kidd, whose team lost 14-7 to Marshall in last year's I-AA semifinal game.

Winning Coach Jim Donnan was equally surprised by the

blowout.

"It was kind of unbelievable the way we played in the first half," Donnan said. "They caught us when we were on a roll. I can't say enough about the way the defense played."

Payton, who completed 26 of 35 passes for 353 yards and two scores, added, "Like [defensive coordinator] Coach [Mickey] Matthews said, it's easier to coach defense when you're ahead."

Everything seemed easy Saturday, as Brown led the way with several playoff records during the win. They included: ■ Two touchdown catches, which gave him 13 for the season, tying a school record set by Brian Dowler in 1991.

■ 287 all-purpose yards, which set a Southern Conference playoff record.

■ 95 yards in punt returns, which broke his own SC playoff record of 55 set last year against Northern Iowa.

Defense puts chokehold on all-time I-AA rushing leader

By Brad McElhinny
Sports Editor

Herd tackle Jim Durning burst through the line and flattened I-AA's all-time leading rusher for a five-yard loss.

It was Markus Thomas's first attempt and a sign of things to come. By the end of the game he'd gained back just three feet of the loss — he ran nine times for negative four yards.

"Everywhere I went they had a man on me," Thomas said after Marshall's 44-0 win over his Eastern Kentucky team.

Thomas had gained 1,498 yards this season and 5,556 over a four-year career. But Saturday he was swarmed.

"He really didn't have a chance," Marshall linebacker William King said. "Every time he got the ball, we were all over him."

"I think Markus Thomas is the best back we've played against," Herd Coach Jim Donnan said. "But you have to have some blocking to succeed."

Last season's ECU offensive line boasted four All-Americans. None were left this year.

"They were a little tender, a little soft," Herd nose guard Keenan Rhodes said. "In past years they'd hit you. This year they didn't have that much confidence."

Thomas was a little softer than expected too, Rhodes said.

"We were looking at film and we never actually saw him break tackles. People were tackling him with one arm."

With Thomas stuck in the muck, the Colonels tried to work up a passing game. They stalled there too, completing 12 of 31 for 122 yards.

"We came in with the idea we were going to have to throw," ECU Coach Roy Kidd said. "We didn't feel like we could run against them with any great success."

"I think if we could have caught a pass here and there, the game might have been tighter."

Eastern Kentucky's passing game hardly bothered the Herd defense, Rhodes said.

"Their offense is one-dimensional — the run. They made no effort to pass. They did a little, but they kept coming back to him."

When Thomas couldn't shoulder the burden, he shrugged it off.

"I'm not going to feel bad," he said. "The only time I put my head down is for a moment of prayer."

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life



Cam Moore

Locals party with a purpose

AIDS benefit entertains and enlightens

Story by Lisa Earl
Photos by Tony Plerro

Cam Moore stood on the area reserved for groups, her guitar around her neck. Surrounded by wires and speakers, she looked alone.

"This show is dedicated to Dennis," said Moore, a local guitarist, singer and songwriter.

Moore received a long applause from the crowd.

People responded not with joy, but with remembrance of a friend.

Dennis was a victim of AIDS.

Two days before Thanksgiving break, Marshall students and Huntington residents packed Calamity Cafe on Third Avenue wall to wall.

Terre Thomas, co-owner of the restaurant, said the Nov. 19 event was presented for three reasons: to raise money for the Huntington AIDS Task Force, to increase AIDS awareness and produce good music and entertainment.

Although the evening had a somber undertone, the crowd, reduced to standing room only, greeted the five bands with loud applause and cheers. The atmosphere was more like a party.

By 9 p.m., more than an hour before the first act played, \$800 had been collected. At the end of the night, \$1,215 was raised for the Tri-State AIDS Task Force.

Red ribbons were provided for each patron. They gleamed in the restaurant's low lights. Condoms also were available in a basket by the door. They disappeared into pockets and purses with amazing speed.

People spent the evening in the packed restaurant for a variety of reasons, but topics of discussion always returned to the subject of AIDS.

Amir Piracha, Princeton medical student, said, "I thought I'd come out and catch some good bands, have



Patrons pack Calamity Cafe wall to wall during the AIDS benefit concert featuring five local bands.

some fun and do some good." Studying medicine had given Piracha a unique insight into the spread of the AIDS virus.

"Everybody thinks people bring AIDS into small towns from big cities, but that's not the case," he said. "It's an endemic disease. No one is safe."

The fact that no one is safe echoed throughout the evening.

Guest speakers and the entertainers continually stressed awareness and begged audience members to protect themselves.

Moore had the first words. She told everyone to "get off our collective asses soon and do something before AIDS kills us all."

Moore also reminded the audience not to forget people who have already become patients with AIDS. She mentioned the Circle of Hope in Ritter Park, an AIDS memorial.

Many of the entertainers

mentioned using condoms as a method of practicing safe sex. Stephanie St. Claire, a female impersonator, performed to Cher's "We All Sleep Alone" as a tribute to the safest protection of all—abstinence.

The bands weren't given much room to move during sets. Electric Lullaby seemed invisible in the crowd.

Brian Lusher, vocalist, said, "Don't get it and don't ignore it."

He said the group played at the benefit to "get a few of our friends in to let them know what's going on with AIDS."

Lusher might have shocked a few when he reminded the audience that people need to use more than condoms to protect themselves from AIDS.

"Use a clean needle," he said as the group finished its set.

For Jim Buresch, president of the local task force, the benefit became a sentimental evening.

"This month I've buried three who have died from AIDS and one more tomorrow. We can't bring people back."

He said he didn't want to make his speech morbid, but said 10 percent of the people who attended the benefit are HIV positive, he said.

The evening finished with the band Paraphernalia and Buresch's final words, "Leave tonight feeling good, but raise awareness with everyone—spouse, girlfriend, boyfriend, friends."



Female impersonator Stephanie St. Claire performs Cher's hit "We All Sleep Alone."



Russ Fox, bass player, performs with Electric Lullaby.

Calamity Cafe sponsored an AIDS benefit concert before Thanksgiving break, raising \$1,215 for the Tri-State AIDS Task Force. The restaurant plans to feature bands at a spring AIDS benefit concert at Ritter Park.