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The Parthenon

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## The Parthenon, November 4, 1994

Marshall University

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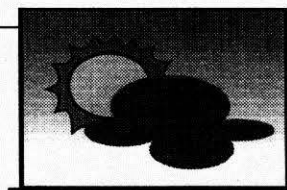
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**Friday**  
Sunny  
High of 75.

## Appointee draws pleasing reaction

Dr. Lyle Wilcox, new vice president and provost, brings experience to the job

By Carrie Hoffman  
Reporter

The appointment of Dr. Lyle Wilcox has generated a positive reaction among university officials, according to Bert Gross, Faculty Senate president.

Wilcox was named the senior vice president and provost after Dr. Alan B. Gould resigned to become the director of the John Deaver Drinko Center for American Political Institutions and Civic Culture.

Dr. Calvin Kent, dean of the College of Business, was chosen by Dr. J. Wade Gilley to make the recommendation for senior vice president.

Wilcox is currently serving as Provost of the College of Integrated Sciences and Technology at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Kent said he is delighted with the selection and is eager for Wilcox to start working at Marshall.

"We are very fortunate to have someone of his experience and qualifications to come to Marshall. He is a very well-rounded individual and will be a plus for the entire university," Kent said.

While several faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts have expressed apprehension about

*"He knows and understands higher education administration and will serve us very well."*

**Dr. Carole Vickers**  
dean of COE



Wilcox

Wilcox's lack of liberal arts background, Dr. Joan Mead, COLA dean, is not concerned by his strong technical background.

"I feel very optimistic about the impact he will have on the academic programs at Marshall," Mead said.

Mead said she and Wilcox discussed the importance of a liberal arts education and came to several agreements.

"Dr. Wilcox understands the necessity for the liberal arts," Mead said.

Mead said she and Wilcox think liberal arts are

essential to the success of every academic program. She said Wilcox recognizes the general education provided by COLA is necessary to every field.

Mead said she and Wilcox discussed a second point regarding liberal arts and the job market.

Mead said she and Wilcox think employers are looking for skills provided by liberal art majors. No matter what field a student is in, Mead and Wilcox both agreed, good communication skills are necessary.

The response from the College of Education and the College of Fine Arts was also positive.

"He knows and understands higher education administration and will serve us very well," said Dr. Carole Vickers, dean of the COE.

Dr. Paul Balshaw, dean of the COFA, said he is impressed with Wilcox's record of service in education and government.

"It will be interesting to see what leadership he will bring," Balshaw said.

Dr. Thomas Storch, dean of the College of Science, has been unavailable for comment despite 10 calls from The Parthenon over the past five days.

Wilcox's tenure begins at Marshall in December.

## Tax levy could bolster economies

By Michelle A. Tveten  
Reporter

Our Jobs, Our Children, Our Future Inc. is an economic development plan on the Nov. 8 ballot which includes a tax to be levied against real and personal property.

The tax will be two cents per \$100 on a home. Business and commercial properties will pay twice the amount, said A. Michael Perry, Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce chairman.

A home that is valued at \$50,000 will pay \$6 in taxes.

The average homeowner will pay between \$5 and \$15 in taxes, said Jerry McDonald, president of Our Jobs, Our Children, Our Future Inc.

This levy would generate \$500,000 for three years, Perry said.

"We believe everyone benefits from economic development," Perry said. He added the levy would "strengthen the local economic development" by developing incentives for businesses to locate in Cabell County.

One possible marketing strategy will be promoting a videotape of Huntington, Perry said.

"There are over 20,000 economic development organizations in the country...all out there to get people to bring jobs to their community," Perry said.

McDonald said the economic levy would be geared to attract new jobs.

"We see many graduates from Marshall who have to leave this area to find employment opportunities," McDonald said.

He added that the corporation would like to target Marshall specialties such as the medical field to encourage people to locate in the area.

Perry said the levy will need "60 percent of the votes" to pass.

*"We see many graduates from Marshall who have to leave this area to find employment opportunities."*

**Jerry McDonald**  
president of Our Jobs, Our Children, Our Future Inc.

## Bridge opening today

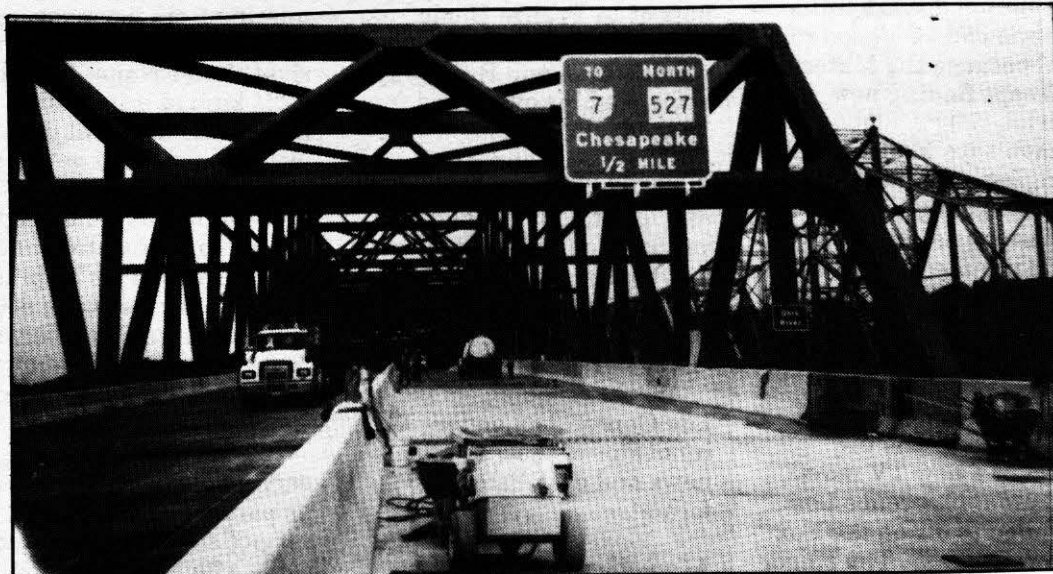


Photo by Gary Smith

Bridge workers scamper to meet the deadline for the opening of the new downtown Huntington bridge. Top area governmental leaders will be on hand at 2 p.m. today for the ceremony. Scheduled to participate in the ceremony will be U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, West Virginia Gov.

Gaston Caperton and the mayors of Huntington and Chesapeake. The four-lane bridge cost \$28 million plus \$4.5 million for approach ramps to both sides, according to Charles Shaver, construction engineer for the district office of the Division of Highways in West Virginia.

## S.C. woman to be charged with the murder of her two children

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The mother who reported her two boys missing after a carjacking will be charged with their murder, police said Thursday.

Susan V. Smith had told police a gunman forced her from her car Oct. 25 before driving off with her sons, Michael, 3, and 14-month-old Alex.

Several times during the past nine days, Mrs. Smith and her estranged husband, David, made tearful pleas on national television for the boys' return.

A sheriff said she would be

*Susan V. Smith of Union, S.C. will be charged with the murder of her two children, Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months.*

charged with two counts of murder. He said her car was found and two bodies were in the back seat.

He would not say if she had confessed and would not answer reporters' questions.

Speculation had been widespread that investigators were

focusing on Mrs. Smith.

On Wednesday, investigators searched Mrs. Smith's home and took away several bags. Authorities had refused to comment on what they were told were reports that Mrs. Smith had taken a lie-detector test and that the results were inconclusive.

Mrs. Smith told authorities an armed man jumped into her car while she sat at a stop light in a sparsely populated area at the edge of town. The man ordered her to drive several miles, then forced her out and took off with her two sons, she said.



# This & That

## Created potato protects itself

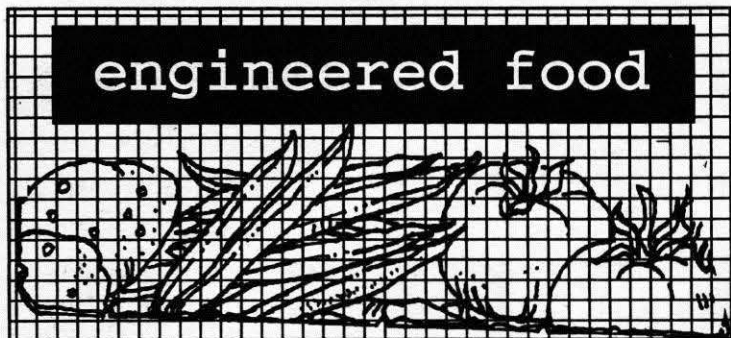
ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Seven more genetically engineered foods — five for people and two for animals — have passed a voluntary Food and Drug Administration safety inspection.

Scientists questioned Wednesday whether the FDA is scrutinizing emerging biotechnology foods closely enough.

FDA last spring approved the first biotech food, Calgene Inc.'s Flavr-Savr tomato, which has a gene that allows it to ripen longer and still get to supermarkets without going soft.

Now the agency has completed much more cursory safety inspections of seven other genetically altered plants, including:

—Three more tomatoes. Zeneca Plant Sciences' version works like the Flavr-Savr by fighting ripe tomatoes' tendency to quickly turn mushy.



—A squash genetically altered by Asgrow Co. to naturally resist two deadly viruses, so farmers won't need chemical treatments.

—A potato that naturally resists the Colorado potato beetle, a scourge to potato crops. Monsanto's new potato produces a natural pesticide that kills beetles that take a bite.

—Calgene cotton that tolerates a common herbicide, bromoxynil, so farmers could use the herbicide on cotton fields. Calgene's cotton is

intended for cottonseed oil that makes animal feed.

—Monsanto soybean plants that tolerate a common herbicide, found in Round-Up, to be used by humans and animals.

FDA reviewed scientific data to conclude that these plants appear as safe as their non-altered counterparts.

FDA is preparing to mandate that biotech companies notify it before marketing any genetically engineered food.

## Madonna accused of hiding true self

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carly Simon doesn't think Madonna can be a good role model because the Material Girl keeps finding new material.

Simon says Madonna is a "changing persona" who is always wearing a mask.

"I think as a role model she's not quite so successful because she's telling women you can't be who you are," Simon told CNN's "Showbiz Today" in an interview to be shown today.

Madonna also is the subject of a new TV movie, "Madonna: Innocence Lost," scheduled to air on the Fox network Nov. 29. The singer did not endorse or take part in the project.

The Hall of Fame inductees are to be honored Sunday at the Museum of Broadcast Communications in Chicago.

Keillor is the creator and host of "A Prairie Home Companion." Skelton, a vaudevillian and Broadway actor, had his own show from 1941 to 1953.

"The Burns and Allen Show" ran from 1932 to 1949 and featured former vaudevillians George Burns and Gracie Allen. Owens is a nationally syndicated radio personality and former "Laugh-In" announcer.

Another inductee is the late Gordon McLendon, an innovator of the Top 40, all-news and easy listening formats.

## Harding tries to knock bad image

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding is trying to melt her ice queen image and prove she's got a heart and soul, too.

A show featuring a series of three silk-screened photo images of Harding opens today at a Portland art gallery. Prices for the images range from \$5,000 to \$30,000.

The diminutive skater said the images — created by the artist DeForrest — reveal a depth to her personality.

A depth that she says was missing from news coverage of her role in the assault on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

"It kind of brings out a little heart and soul in each picture of me that you don't get on TV," she said.

Harding was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$160,000 for helping to cover up the Kerrigan attack.

She arrived three hours late Wednesday for a news conference to promote the show.

Her excuse? She was serving meals to the elderly as part of the community service she was sentenced to serve after the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

## Radio Hall of Fame to honor inductees

CHICAGO (AP) — Garrison Keillor will soon be finding a new home at the Radio Hall of Fame, along with companions Red Skelton, Gary Owens and "The Burns and Allen Show."

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## FYI

### TODAY

**MU Greek System** will have a dance marathon to benefit St. Jude's children from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Don Morris Room of the MSC. Call 696-2284 for more information.

**Canterbury Fellowship** will have a lunch and discussion at noon in the Campus Christian Center. Call 696-3055 for more information.

### AHEAD

**Project Well/Fit** will offer comprehensive fitness evaluations for employees through Nov. 23. Call 696-3668 for more information.

**Lambda Chi Alpha** will have a food drive Saturday.

**Baptist Student Union** will have Monday Evening Together (MET) Nov. 7 at 9 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

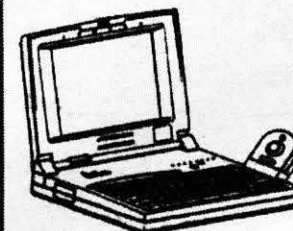
**Baptist Student Union** will have "Lunch 4 a Buck" Nov. 7 at noon in the Campus Christian Center.

**Student Nursing Association** will have a guest speaker at noon Tuesday in room 401 in Prichard Hall.

### Announcements

To get your group's announcement in **FYI**, stop by The Parthenon newsroom, 311 Smith Hall, Monday-Friday to pick up a form.

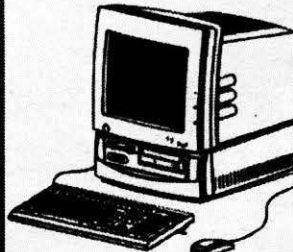
### CONTURA Color CSTN Notebook Computer



CPU: 486DX2/40  
RAM: 4MB (Expandable)  
Hard Drive: 250MB  
Floppy Drive: One 3.5"  
Display: Dual-scan Passive Matrix  
Includes: Local Bus Graphics, Instant-On Feature, "Fail-Safe Hibernation"  
Software: MS-DOS 6.2, Microsoft Windows 3.1, Tabworks

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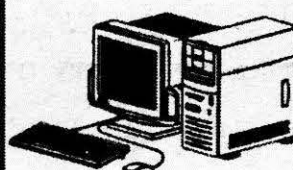
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Software: MS-DOS 6.2, Microsoft Windows 3.1, Tabworks, Quicken, Media Pilot, Crayola Art Studio, Home Survival Tool Kit  
CD-ROM Titles: MS-Works, MS Encarta, Mayo Clinic

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# morning

THE PARTHENON 3 FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1994

## Lawyer says no one hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for the man accused of firing 27 rifle bullets at the White House says there's no evidence of an attempt to harm anyone.

The gunman who fired the bullets Saturday "had ample opportunity to...hurt somebody," but "no one was hurt, nobody was harmed," public defender Leigh Kenny, who is representing Francisco Martin Duran, said Wednesday.

A federal magistrate ordered Duran held without bond pending trial, after Kenny argued unsuccessfully that the government had failed to produce enough information to support four felony charges it has al-

*The gunman "had ample opportunity to ... hurt somebody."*

**Leigh Kenny  
public defender**

ready filed against the 26-year-old upholster from Colorado.

David Millis, a former co-worker at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo., told The Associated Press that Duran had said he was "going to take out the president."

Based on the statements by Millis to the FBI and papers

found in Duran's truck, prosecutors are considering adding attempted assassination to the four felony charges filed against Duran, said an official familiar with the investigation.

President Clinton was inside the White House when the shots were fired Saturday.

The gunman stood on Pennsylvania Avenue just outside the White House fence — one of Washington's prime tourist spots — and fired through the bars. As part of its review of presidential security, the Secret Service renewed its suggestion that Pennsylvania Avenue be closed in front of the White House.

But Clinton rejected that

notion. "I just don't think in a free society you can have the president of the country kind of hiding in the sand, and just wall him off in the White House," he told the Detroit News.

Duran is charged with possessing a firearm as a convicted felon, destroying government property, assaulting a uniformed Secret Service agent and using a firearm.

At the preliminary hearing, Secret Service supervisor Tim Cahill said the gunman fired 27 rounds.

If convicted on all counts, he could face a maximum sentence of 35 years in prison and \$1 million in fines.

## Wrong formula in testing

HUNTINGTON (AP) — A state Division of Environmental Protection official says he is concerned about a possible error in a water pollution permit for a proposed Mason County pulp mill.

Mark Scott, chief of the Water Resources Office, said Wednesday he has questioned agency employees about an Affiliated Construction Trades Foundation report.

The report said the division used the wrong formula to determine how much toxic dioxin the Parsons & Whittemore Inc. plant could dump into the Ohio River as a byproduct of its bleaching process.

The amount was based on a formula for a free-flowing river rather than a lock-and-dam river, the report said. Because of the error, the permit calculations would put the Ohio at 3 1/2 feet deep, when it actually is about 20 feet deep, the report said.

A consultant prepared the report for the trades foundation, which opposes the plant.

"How could your division have botched the pulp mill permit so badly?" asked Janet Fout, project coordinator for the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition.

Parsons & Whittemore, based in Rye Brook, N.Y., also had an industrial landfill permit for the proposed \$1.1 billion pulp mill at Apple Grove. However, both the water and landfill permits are being appealed.

Scott said division analysts will respond to the report at a public hearing on the water permit appeal.

## North's success baffles British

RICHMOND (AP) — What do dogs on Prozac, Lorena Bobbitt and Senate candidate Oliver North have in common?

All fit the "Gosh-those-wacky-Americans!" category that foreign correspondents love to delve into and dispatch to eager readers back home.

Jonathan Freedland, a correspondent for the British paper The Guardian, said people in England are fascinated by the Republican's close race against Democratic Sen. Charles S. Robb.

Like depressed dogs and women who cut off their husbands' sex organs, he said, the document-shredding former Marine whose felony convictions in the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages scheme were overturned on appeal reflects a lot about American culture.

"He is so, kind of, slippery.... We are quite baffled as to how he got this far," Freedland said. "It allows a superior kind of smugness that people do enjoy when they look at America."

"He's a metaphor for all sorts of things that are happening in America," said Ian Brodie of The Times of London. "North proves that you can pull yourself up and benefit from having been prosecuted."

Virginia politics rarely garners the national spotlight, let alone international interest. But this year, reporters from as far as the Netherlands, Japan, South Korea and Australia have crisscrossed the state in search of North fodder.

Other countries have had their share of notorious political candidates. Italians, for example, elected a porn star to parliament in 1987.

But Freedland said high-profile American elections resonate with overseas audiences, who see trends here as harbingers of issues their own countries may soon face.

"Ollie North's transgressions are a worldwide matter," Freedland said. If North "is one day chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, we will all feel something from it one day."

## Killing of 24 soldiers inspires U.N. treaty

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Increasingly under fire, U.N. troops killed in the line of duty often get little justice from the countries they are trying to help.

The United Nations is drafting a treaty designed to change that by allowing countries to punish attacks on members of U.N. peacekeeping missions.

Diplomats give the proposal a good chance of winning approval in the General Assembly this year, despite objections from some countries that it could violate national sovereignty.

The treaty would ask all nations to make it illegal to abduct or harm soldiers or civilian U.N. employees. Countries that sign on would agree to put suspects on trial, or turn them over to the victim's home country. In countries without a government, such as Somalia, other countries could track down and capture suspects.

The treaty was inspired by the ambush killing of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers in Somalia in June 1993. Three months later, 18 Americans and 300 Somali clan fighters died in a firefight in the same humanitarian mission to feed Somalia's starving.

More than 100 peacekeepers have died so far in Somalia. The United Nations plans to wind up its work there by

March 31, but fighting continues between rival clans.

According to U.N. records, 1,176 peacekeepers have died in the line of duty since 1948. Not only to troops but also U.N. relief workers and other staff members are in danger.

"These days, working for the U.N. entails volunteering for missions in life-threatening locations, often in situations where there is no law and order," said Mohamed Oummih, an official of the union that represents civilian U.N. employees.

He said 86 civilian employees have died on U.N. missions since 1992, most in Somalia, former Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

"Most were shot dead, and in no case has anyone been brought to trial," he said.

The legislation faces objections in the U.N.'s legal affairs committee. Diplomats say India, China, Russia and Thailand have complained, among other things, that such a law could undermine national sovereignty by requiring governments to turn over suspects even if they don't have extradition treaties.

The treaty critics also want to remove a reference to financial compensation for peacekeeping deaths, because of the difficulty in deciding how much to pay survivors of victims.

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# opinion

our view

THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1994

## Levy No. 232 a shot in the arm for area

▲ **Issue:** Levy No. 232 could give Huntington the economic boost it needs to survive and prosper.

For many, the time has come.

Those who have lived or spent any time in Huntington and wanted the chance to get the economic ball rolling may do so next week.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, those eligible to vote in Huntington have an opportunity few have ever had before.

Levy No. 232, or Our Jobs, Our Children, Our Future, if approved, will at minimum start some economic progress.

But there are no free lunches. There will be some strings attached, even if they are short ones.

The levy, what President J. Wade Gilley said would cost taxpayers "no more in one year than a Big Mac, an order of fries and a Coke," gives voters the opportunity to express their views on the future of their community.

The initiative says other businesses will pick up two-thirds of the tax burden.

Huntington's leaders have dropped the ball before. Who could forget the resistance to Interstate-64, the Huntington Mall, a downtown outlet mall and the development of a larger airport.

The growth of this city, as well as the surrounding municipalities, depends heavily on the passage of this levy.

It has the chance to provide long-term stability for the area by attracting new businesses.

Not only is this levy for the citizens of Huntington, but for the Marshall community as well.

Marshall, when compared to the economic growth of the city, has been the Dutch boy keeping his finger in the dike.

It will be nice if the town is able to stand on its own feet for a change.

Give Huntington the economic shot in the arm it so desperately needs. Vote for Levy No. 232.

Your future may depend on it.



## What could be merrier than Halloween?

J.R. MCMILLAN

COMMENTARY

Oh Halloween — that yearly excuse to wear plastic apparel and go door to door begging for something to rot our teeth. What could be merrier?

All Hallow's Eve has grown away from its early beginning, when shepherds in the pre-British Isles used to carve lanterns from oversized yams to scare away evil spirits.

But if anything can put the fear back into Halloween, it would be Hollywood and its infant company — the government.

Following is a compiled list for the first-ever, Hollywood Halloween Treat/Costume Competition, which will be hosted by Billy Crystal next year and coupled with a celebrity bake-off. (Contest sponsored by Insolent Glitz Hairspray, for hair that screams . . . ME!)

Note: this list is free from pesticides, razor blades and pen wrappers at the time of submission, but it is still safest to cut the list in small pieces and check for foreign objects before consumption.

**Runners up for the Most Becoming Halloween Treat division are:**

Movie gurus Gene Siskel and Robert Ebert gave out Milk Duds. Steven Spielberg is still peddling a ten-year-old supply of Reese's Pieces.

Hollywood Madam Heidi Fleiss gave away Snickers.

Horror King Steven King couldn't resist handing out Lady Fingers.

Former Surgeon General C. Evert Koop gave Bubble-gum cigarettes.

George and Barbara Bush made nutrition palatable by giving children chocolate-covered broccoli.

Rock has-been Ozzy Osbourne doled out his favorite — Rat-on-a-Stick.

Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas shuffled out shoe mirrors. Former PTL money draw Jim Baker had more than enough suckers to spare.

Underrated film dynamo Tim Robbins gave out props from one of his previous films, Extruded Plastic Dingy.

And . . . Hillary Clinton stayed home to hand out kid-sized bottles of Night Train and junior packs of Lucky Strikes, naturally collecting the appropriate tax for her Health Care Plan.

**Runners up for the Best Costume division are (Contestant-Costume):**

The seldom-clad Sharon Stone - the unclad Lady Godiva

Presidential laughing stock Bill Clinton - recently retired Saturday night Comedian Phil Hartman

Late night, high-brow humorist Dave Letterman and Paul Shaffer - the late night, bathroom humorless Beevis and Butthead

Shaven-head enemy of the Catholic Church Sinead O'Connor - Shaven-head enemy of cellulite Susan Powder

Senator Ted Kennedy - Otis, from the Andy Griffith Show, with a reputation of dangling pants and inebriation

Fashion model Ru Paul - his idol, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

Futurist presidential candidate Jerry Brown - Futuristic Starship Capt. Jean-Luc Piccard

Elusive and of controversial importance Vice President Al Gore - elusive and of controversial importance the spotted owl

Aging '70s sensation The Eagles - ageless '70s prepubescents

Menudo

Madcap Texas politician Ross Perot - madcap Disney dwarf Dopey  
Helmet-haired Marilyn Quayle  
Helmet-haired Donna Reed

Highly controversial director Spike Lee - the highly cuddly Gary Coleman of Different Strokes

The five permanent members of the UN Security Council - the unforgettable Jackson Five

Romance novel, cover art hunk Fabio - an inanimate side of beef

The shifty-eyed, maniacal Janet Reno - the shifty-eyed maniacal David Koresh

Overrated, conservative television ego Rush Limbaugh - overrated, transvestite cult-movie ego Divine (the resemblance even scared me)

And . . . Dan Quayle - as the Beaver.

(Lights dim, whispers hush, then . . . the drum-roll.)

**The Most Becoming Halloween Candy Division**

The winner is:  
Scandalous Diva Madonna who gave away edible underwear.

**The Best Costume Division**

Jethro Tull? Wrong.

Pop-cultural icons the Rolling Stones hit the streets dressed as America's favorite, pop out of the pants icon, the Fruit of the Loom Guys, starring Mick Jagger as the Apple.

And it would be unfair not to give special recognition to Quentin Tarantino for his outstanding Vinnie Barbarino costume, complete with big hair and dumb expression, and the giving out of Halloween coupons redeemable for "One free Royal with Cheese at participating Paris McDonalds."

Keep at it America.

Maybe you can make next year's list.

## The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 33

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

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

Patricia Taylor — Editor  
Jennifer McVey — Managing Editor  
Kara Litteral — News Editor  
Brandi Kidd — Assistant News Editor  
Bret Gibson — Sports Editor  
Gary Smith — Lifestyles Editor  
Marilyn McClure — Adviser  
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Friday, November 4, 1994

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## More resources for COB

The Center for Business and Economic Research, designated as a Business and Industry Data Center affiliate Oct. 3, is located in the College of Business, Corbly Hall 107.

The affiliation will provide the CBER with data bases and information resources at no cost from

the Census Bureau.

The CBER's interim director, Mark Thompson, said the data includes income data, employment data and state and local tax receipts.

Faculty members, students, businesses and officials seeking to develop the region's economy can use the data.

## The Parthenon Classifieds

### For Rent

**HOUSE FOR SALE** 6 years old. East Pea Ridge. 3 BR, 2 BA, CH & A, 13' x 32' great room with cathedral ceiling, fully equipped kitchen, oak cabinets w/built-in desk and pantry, 1 car attached garage, carpeted, 9-ft patio doors, master bedroom 11' x 17' with 5' x 7' walk-in closet, lot 54' x 217', excellent cond. \$82,500 Call 696-3283 or 736-9876

**WANTED** female needed to share 3 BR apt. \$200 per month utilities included. 1 block from campus. Call 697-0787

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# Grief

## Seminar deals with difficulties survivors have coping with loss

By Aik Wah Leow  
Reporter

Surges of emotion. Loss of Appetite. Bitterness. Anxiety. Guilt. Depression.

"Those are just a few examples of coping with grief," said Dr. Kenneth Ambrose, chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Ambrose spoke Wednesday to 15 men and women at a lunchbag seminar titled "Death and Dying: Grief Work." The Women's Center in Pritchard Hall 143 has a lunchbag seminar every week.

"There are a variety of losses," Ambrose said. "Some are anticipated and some, not."

"Anticipated losses are quite common. Some women feel a sense of loss after they deliver a baby, parents feel a sense of loss when their children leave for school, then college and when they eventually get married."

"Situational losses are losses that simply occur, such as death or even losing your car keys," he said.

Ambrose said there are five stages of grief work. When death or loss occurs, the initial reaction is usually shock and denial followed by anger and hostility.

"After the first two stages, the individual might slip into the bargaining stage. Here, he or she will make a deal with him or herself if they get out of the situation," he said.

"The last two stages are depression and it's followed by acceptance," Ambrose said.

However, he cautions, not everyone experience the grief process in the same way or the same order.

"A violent death is a lot harder to deal with,



especially those involving young people," Mary Midkiff, Huntington junior, said.

Ambrose agreed. "Grief is delayed because family and friends have to overcome the circumstances surrounding the death," he said.

"There are also two types of mourning: adaptive and maladaptive," Ambrose said.

"Adaptive mourning is mourning for a prescribed period and then moving on with one's life."

"In maladaptive mourning, a person is unable to move beyond grieving. That person usually cannot accept or come to terms with the death of a loved one, it stops them from functioning."

"It is unhealthy for doctors to prescribe tranquilizers for those who have experienced death of a loved one," he said.

"They don't go through the grieving process then but it will surface later."

Donna Lee Cockrille, dean of Student Affairs, said some people suppress their grief, and a later event can trigger their suppressed emotions to the forefront.

"Currently there are no support groups for those who are grieving for a loved one, but there are support groups available in the Psychiatry Department," she said.

For those who wish to learn more about death and grief, either Counseling and Rehabilitation 456 "Death and Dying" or Sociology 452 "Sociology of Death and Dying" is offered once a year.

## COE changes in final stages

The College of Education is in the final stages of revising its core curriculum to better prepare COE graduates for teaching after they leave Marshall.

Dr. Amiee Howley, associate dean of academic programs,

said there will be few changes from the current curriculum that is now in place for COE.

"There will be more emphasis on critical reasoning and more clinical experience in public schools for pre-student teachers," Howley said.

In 1991, the accrediting board for COE advised the college to make a few changes to meet the board's guidelines and the mission of COE.

The critical reasoning and clinical experience were two of the recommendations the accrediting board made.

Howley said recent gradu-

ates and focus groups helped determine what changes needed to be made to the curriculum.

A Nov. 8 open forum will allow faculty members and students from other colleges to ask questions and review the plan.

COE faculty members will deliberate the plan during an all-day meeting Nov. 18, Kathy Adkins, COE administrative assistant, said.

The changes are minimal and will help COE graduates be better prepared to teach once they graduate, Howley said.



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## WVU president to meet with BOT

Bucklew to discuss wife's association with benefactor

CHARLESTON (AP) — West Virginia University President Neil Bucklew will meet Friday with the board that oversees the school to discuss his wife's relationship with a benefactor, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

The Charleston Gazette reported Thursday that Neil Bucklew had requested to meet with the University of West Virginia System board to discuss Iona Bucklew's friendship with Morgantown businessman Bradford Laidley.

"I know he is going to speak with them personally about Iona's relationship, friendship with Mr. Laidley but what specifically he is going to say, I don't know," spokeswoman Becky Lofstead said.

Bucklew could not immediately be reached for comment Thursday.

*"I know he is going to speak with them personally about Iona's relationship, friendship with Mr. Laidley but what specifically he is going to say, I don't know."*

### Becky Lofstead spokeswoman

Mrs. Bucklew had handled Laidley's finances, but was removed from his will a few months before he died in September at the age of 101, the Gazette reported.

Laidley was a 1915 graduate of the WVU and former owner of an office supply store. He was well known for his contributions to WVU.

At the time of his death, Iona, told The Dominion Post of Morgantown that she had been his personal caretaker for the past eight years.

She formerly owned a

shaved-ice confectionery business in Morgantown that he had invested in, the Gazette reported.

"He was a sweet, dear man and very precious to us," Mrs. Bucklew told The Dominion Post in September. "Brad was my first good friend in Morgantown. He taught me the history of Morgantown and the history of WVU. I learned a lot from that man."

The trustees have been checking into the situation because some are concerned about it, board Chairman John Hoblitzell told the Gazette. He did not immediately return a telephone message Thursday.

"To the extent we have any jurisdiction in this issue, it would be a personnel matter," he said.

But Lofstead said Bucklew will publicly address the board Friday.

"He wants it out in the open," she said.

## Bazooka shell brought to Ga. school injures twelve

FOLKSTON, Ga. (AP) — A bazooka shell brought to high school by a student was dropped as it was being passed around a classroom. The shell exploded, injuring at least 12 students, emergency workers said.

Three students were in critical condition and two were in serious condition with shrapnel wounds, said Gerri Lowe, a spokeswoman for University Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla., just south of Folkston.

The explosion tore apart the room at the Charlton County High School and shook houses a quarter-mile away.

Gregory Douglas had brought the shell to school and moments before it exploded had told classmates it was harmless, said Jed Norton, an emergency worker from Irwin County.

The students were in a class in a band room when Shannon

Chesser dropped the 60mm shell, Norton said.

Parents rushed to the school, but police initially would not allow anyone to go near the building.

Dave Watkins, another emergency worker from Irwin County, said the room was torn apart.

"My house shook I thought it was because of the construction going on nearby," said Myra Glisson, who lives a quarter-mile from the school. "It looks like a war zone. There are helicopters and everything down here."

A 60mm shell is about an inch in diameter and 8 to 10 inches long. It is designed to be fired from a tube and to fragment on impact.

School officials did not immediately return telephone calls. The school has 800 students in grades nine through 12.

## Just a Simple Reminder

### Monday

Student Government Association will conduct a debate for Student Senate candidates. The debate will be

at the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

### Wednesday

Student Senate elections

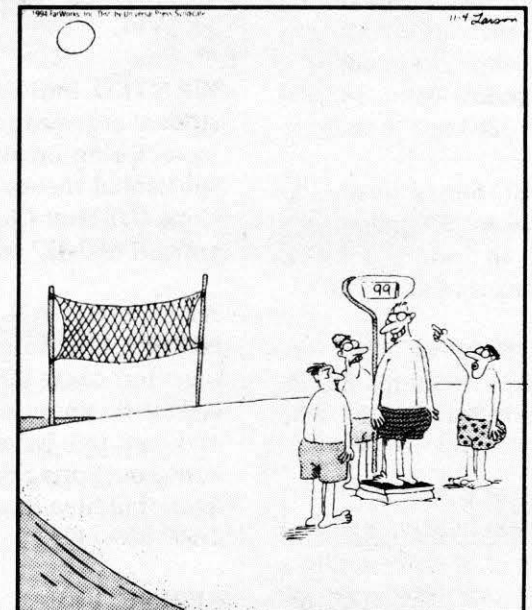
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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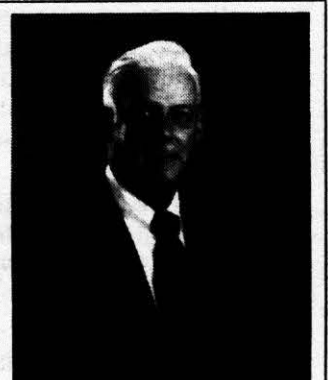
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**THE WAR (PG13)**  
4:15-7:05-9:35

**STARGATE (PG13)**  
4:30-7:00-9:30

**LITTLE GIANTS (PG)** 5:20

**THE SPECIALIST (R)** 7:25-9:35

**ROAD TO WELLVILLE (R)**  
4:40-7:10-9:40

**CINEMA**  
**LOVE AFFAIR (PG13)**  
5:15-7:25-9:35

**CAMELOT 1 & 2**  
**FRANKENSTEIN (R)**  
4:30-7:00-9:30

**THE RIVER WILD (PG13)**  
5:20-7:30-9:40

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## Donnan hopes trip more 'tasteful'

By Chris Johnson  
Reporter

The Herd will travel Saturday for its final away game of the season, when it meets the East Tennessee Buccaneers in the domed Memorial Center in Johnson City, Tenn.

When the Herd played away two weeks ago, it lost to Appalachian State. They rebounded Saturday against the Citadel.

Head coach Jim Donnan said, "We were glad to get the bad taste (of a loss) out of our mouth with a win. We look forward to playing a good football team in East Tennessee State."

Marshall has won 10 of the 14 total games against the Buccaneers. The Herd won last year's game 33-9. Despite the score, Donnan said ETSU gave The Herd a bit of a challenge.

"They did well against us last year," he said. "They had 180 yards rushing the ball."

Buccaneer head coach Mike Cavan said, "I see this Marshall team as a lot better than last year's team. Todd Donnan is having a great year at quarterback and Chris Parker will be the player of the year."

The Buccaneers have won two conference games this year and are at .500 overall. One loss was to Division I-A powerhouse Auburn.

"I'm disappointed in what we've done this year. We have a good football team," Cavan said. "But it could get embarrassing for us this weekend. We have got to quit turning the ball over."

Donnan said, "If they don't turn the ball over they can move against anyone. I hope they don't get hot against us."

He said the Herd defense won't have much problem adjusting to the Bucs' passing attack. But he said Buccaneer receivers Chris Beatty and Jeff Johnson are two of the better receivers in the country.

Last week, Ricky Carter returned for the Herd after being out for six weeks with a finger injury. He responded with eight receptions for 92 yards and a touchdown.

Marshall may be without Tim Martin, the team's leading receiver, for the third straight game. Linebacker Brian Stump will be out for the rest of the season. He suffered a knee injury last week during the first play from scrimmage.

The Bucs (4-4, 2-3 in the conference) have been a Jeckle and Hyde team lately.

Two weeks ago, they took Georgia Southern to the last second at Statesboro, Ga., 24-23. But Hyde shone through last week when ETSU committed six turnovers in its home loss to Furman 33-21.

"It's an awfully big task, but we're excited about our players and our program," Cavan said. "Hopefully, the turnovers won't be there this week."






"I see this Marshall team as a lot better than last year's team. Todd Donnan is having a great year as quarterback, and Chris Parker will be player of the year."

Mike Cavan  
ETSU head coach



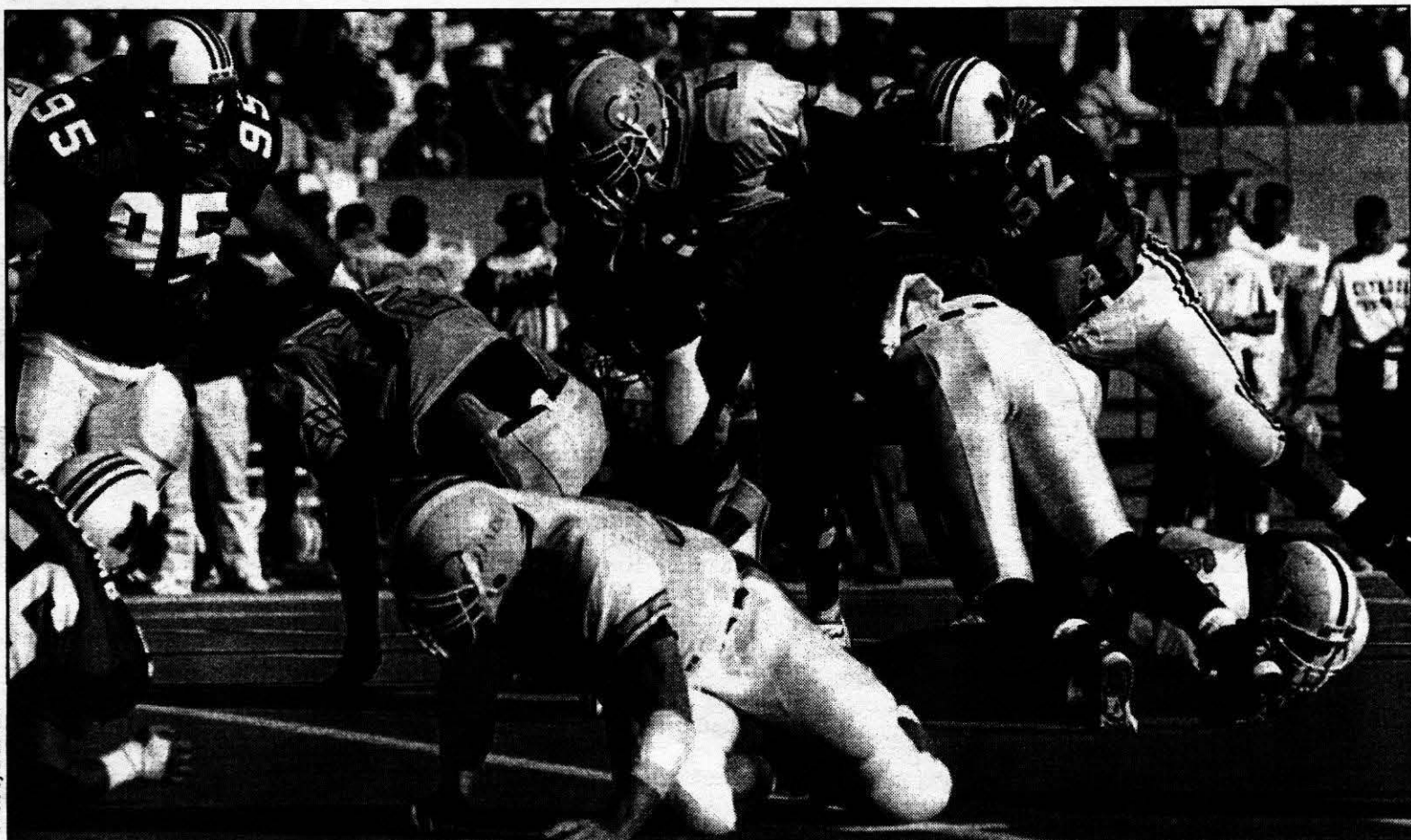
"We were glad to get the bad taste [of a loss] out of our mouths with a win. We look forward to playing a good football team in East Tennessee State."

Jim Donnan  
Marshall head coach

Head to Head	
<div>    </div>	
Offensive Matchup	
<p>✓ After the game he had last year (202 yards) against the Bucs, Chris Parker will definitely be honed in on by the ETSU defense. How well MU can utilize its other offensive personnel will determine how long it can keep the Buc offense off the field.</p>	<p>The Buccaneer offense, sans the four turnover a game average, can move the ball on almost any team. The Bucs are the SC's most penalized squad, averaging 77.6 yards in flags per game.</p>
Defensive Matchup	
<p>✓ Injuries play a big key for the Herd defense. Linebackers Brian Stump and Larry McCloud will be missing from the contest. Jermaine Swafford filled in nicely with 13 tackles against The Citadel. The defensive backfield will be busy.</p>	<p>ETSU's defense is hard to gauge because its offense hasn't given it a break on the sidelines. The defense has surrendered 75 points after turnovers by the offense. The secondary has picked off five opponent passes this year.</p>
Overall Matchup	
<p>✓ This game is the first step toward the playoffs for the Herd. Despite its record, East Tennessee has the chance to rise up and knock off the No. 4 team in the country. Road games, especially ones that seem irrelevant, have been troublesome for MU. Do Herd fans remember Furman last year?</p>	<p>As like any team in the Southern Conference, playing Marshall is like playing a Super Bowl. Couple that with the Buccaneer's homecoming, and the team from Tennessee will certainly be fired up. A win over Marshall would make ETSU's year.</p>



Todd Donnan had a career best 302 passing yards in a single game Saturday. He may be a key factor against ETSU, especially because the game will be inside where wind will not cause problems.



Freshman B. J. Cohen (5), leads the conference in quarterback sacks. He will be needed to apply pressure on East Tennessee

State's signal caller Greg Ryan. Ryan has completed 60 percent of his passes for 1,735 yards and 15 scores.



Little Texas...

## Big Success

By Julia G. Lilkendey  
Reporter

Area country music fans will have an excellent excuse to kick up their respective heels Thursday.

Little Texas, with special guests Tim McGraw and BlackHawk, is coming to the Huntington Civic Center as part of the 1994 Unbeatable Wheatable Tour. The concert will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Little Texas signed with Warner Bros. Records four years ago.

"We waited two and a half years to record our first album," said Dwayne O'Brien, guitarist and vocal for Little Texas. "Now of course, we see that the time was absolutely necessary. It made all the difference."

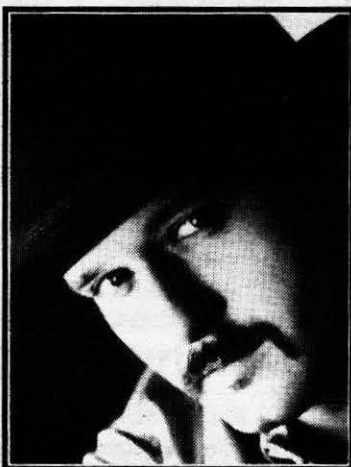
The Academy of Country Music nominated Little Texas for Top New Vocal Group of the Year and Top Vocal Group of the Year at the 1993 ACM awards.

Little Texas has established incredible versatility with its songs. For example, "Forget About Forgetting You" lifts the spirits while "What Might Have Been" is a heart-rendering ballad.

"'What Might Have Been' was a dream come true," Tim Rushlow, the lead singer, said. "I've always wanted to sing a ballad with orchestration, one that takes me from the bottom to the top of my range."

The song was written on the back of the band's tour bus by Porter Howell,

Little Texas, right, will bring its country sounds to the Huntington Civic Center Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Opening for Little Texas will be Tim McGraw, below. Also appearing will be Blackhawk, a country music trio out of Nashville.



Dwayne O'Brien and Brady Seals. The minute Rushlow heard it, he insisted the band try it that night on stage. The song's success was instant: the crowd went wild.

Little Texas was chosen to perform on the nationally televised 35th anniversary show of the Country Music Association. The group toured with Clint Black, Kenny Rogers and Dwight Yoakam, and was tapped for the 1993 Budweiser Rock 'n' Country Tour with Travis Tritt and Trisha Yearwood.

Tim McGraw, the 27-year-old country singer melted hearts everywhere with his signature song, "Don't Take the Girl." McGraw, from Start, La., knows country.

"I have lived in a country barn for a year, so I am about as country as you get. I'm a redneck," McGraw said. "No matter what I sing, it's gonna come out country."

A Clint Black video inspired McGraw to drop out of Northeast Louisiana University in 1989. He sold everything he owned that he couldn't take with him and took a Greyhound bus to Nashville May 9, 1989.

Five years later he's a hot country star. He has

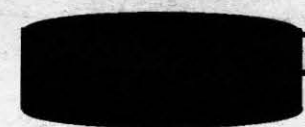
toured with Joe Diffie, Sawyer Brown, Dwight Yoakam and Wynonna Judd.

Henry Paul, from the legendary southern rock band The Outlaws, joins songwriters Dave Robbins and Van Stephenson to make up BlackHawk. Paul, who grew up in Florida, met Robbins and Stephenson when he came back to Nashville to get in touch with his country roots.

Robbins and Stephenson have written for many different types of artists, including Dan Seals, Eddy Arnold, Restless Heart, Poco and Eric Clapton.

From the harmonies to the stringed instruments, BlackHawk's music has its southern origin. However, the keyboard puts a '90s edge to it. For example, "Down in Flames" is a thunderous roadhouse jam.

Tickets go on sale Saturday with all seats reserved at \$15-\$20. They will be sold at the civic center box office and all TicketMaster Outlets. Tickets can be charged by calling Charleston, 342-5757 or Huntington, 523-5757.



## Hockey for the hungry

Blizzard officials want YOU to donate to the food bank

By Michele R. Duncan  
Reporter

Huntington Area Food Bank knows the best way to store food donations — on ice.

The Huntington Area Food Bank and the Huntington Blizzard will host "Fill the Fountain" at noon Saturday at the Huntington Civic Center. The purpose of the event is to fill the civic center fountain with canned or boxed food items, according to spokeswoman Christina Dexter. Donations will go to Huntington Area Food Bank.

Anyone donating at least two boxes or cans of food

will get \$1 off a regularly-priced Blizzard ticket for the game against Knoxville at 7:30 p.m. today. People who donate will be eligible to win prizes throughout the game, Dexter said. Ticket purchasers will also receive a \$1 discount with a food donation throughout November.

Dexter said Blizzard players and coaches will help stack donations in the fountain and WKEE-FM disc jockeys will broadcast live from the civic center.

Stewart's Original Hot Dogs will be sold all day, and proceeds from sales will also go to the food bank.

Brenda Saul, Huntington Area Food Bank executive director, said high protein items are desperately

needed. Such items include peanut butter, pinto beans and pasta. Saul also said the food bank discourages donations of perishable goods like meat and raw vegetables.

Saul stressed the importance of involvement with the food bank. "Food banking is thought by some to be a temporary program that operates only during the holiday season. We wish that was the only time our services were needed. The demand for our services grows daily and there is never enough food to meet our needs," Saul said.

Huntington Area Food Bank provides food items to local pantries in twelve Tri-state counties.

