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## The Parthenon, November 9, 1994

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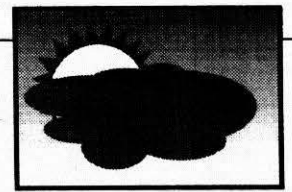
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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



**Wednesday**  
Mostly cloudy  
High 65.

## ■ ELECTION '94

# Republicans gain control of Senate

*Editor's Note: These elections results are not complete. Because of deadline The Parthenon was unable to get complete coverage.*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry, alienated, America's voters are turning the face of their government to the right.

They got mad, as the political adage goes, and Tuesday they got even, taking it out on the Democrats, their wrath rewarding Republicans in the midterm congressional elections.

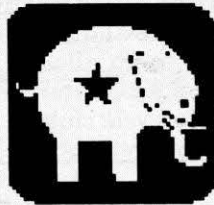
Getting even with President Clinton, the purported New Democrat they'd chosen only two years ago to salve their frustration and revive their

economy. Now times are better, as Clinton has said, over and over.

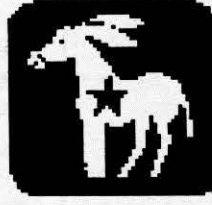
Yet as voters left polling places across the nation, they said they fear for the future, no matter the upturn.

In early exit polls conducted by The Associated Press and the four major TV networks, at least half the voters said they were no better off economically

## The people's choice '94



*Republicans gained control of Congress for the first time since 1952 during Tuesday's election.*



half, and dismal in the South, 36 percent.

The voters were also getting even with the Democrats who have run

Congress for most of their lifetimes. "Not since 1952 have Republicans controlled the United States Congress," said Sen. Bob Dole. "That's when Eisenhower was elected president, the Dodgers were

still in Brooklyn, and a postage stamp cost 3 cents.

"One hundred and fifty five million Americans have been born since Republicans last controlled the United States Congress," the Senate GOP leader said. They had the Senate for six years, until 1986; last held the House in 1954.

As the polls closed across the time zones, Republicans were gaining the seven seats they needed to control the Senate, but with unsettled contests still holding the balance.

In Vice President Al Gore's Tennessee, Republicans swept

Please see **ELECTION**, page 6

## ■ UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

# Deel says meeting helped allay fears

All is quiet at University Heights — at least for now.

About 10 residents met Oct. 13 with Dr. William Deel, assistance vice president for operations, and Matt T. Himmelrick, resident manager, to work out problems that arose when residents wondered if they would have a place to live in May, because of planned unit renovations.

"It was a very good meeting," Deel said. "Most of the problems were resolved, but there were some that couldn't be resolved."

Residents thought they would have to move out of the buildings in May, but they will not.

"We had given them a time to move before public schools were out," Deel said. "That was solved. We're not asking anyone to move out until the additional buildings are done."

This was one issue that many of the residents were worried about, but now there is an understanding and residents say they feel better.

"Everyone thought they were going to be thrown out in May or June," Robert Webb, Charleston graduate student, said. "Now everyone feels a lot better, because that will not happen."

Deel said the plan is for 48 new units, but he said he must wait until a meeting with an architect before making the final building plan.

He said the plan is to have the buildings done by the end of April or May of 1996 and students will not have to leave their present apartments until the new buildings are completed.

Lola Stratton, business manager, whose duties include supervising Himmelrick, said renovations on current buildings A, B and C would not begin until the summer of 1996. She said renovations to buildings 1 and 2 have been put on hold until it is determined how much longer they will be used. She said some of apartments, particularly in building 2, are in bad shape.

Residents also were concerned about Himmelrick, who became resident manager Aug. 1, but Webb said residents are getting along better with the resident manager now.

"I talked everything over with Matt," Deel said. "According to them [the residents], they have not had an effective manager before. Matt knows more about what is going on there than anybody."

Webb said Himmelrick is now more willing to work with the residents.

"He has helped out some people and we appreciate that," he said.

Deel and Webb said there could have been more effective communication between the resident manager, residence services and the residents concerning some of the eviction notices.

"In August we were getting different answers to questions," Webb said. "Now there is better communication and we appreciate the fact that Dr. Deel came out and talked to us. We are glad that the housing office is treating us as people and not robots."

Himmelrick also said there

Please see **HEIGHTS**, page 6

## ■ COB

# Scholarship awarded to MU freshman

By Megan Fink  
SJP Reporter

Freshman William G. Smith has been selected as the 1994 recipient of the university's Lee Corbin Endowed Scholarship in Business Administration, Dr. Calvin A. Kent, dean of the College of Business, said.

"I think it is significant this scholarship is used to help College of Business students at Marshall because Lee Corbin was an outstanding businessman in every sense of the word," Kent said.

This scholarship was established in 1986 by Corbin Ltd., a Tri-state clothing manufacturer, in memory of Leon J. "Lee" Corbin who died in 1983. Corbin founded the company in 1946 with his father, Nathan Corbin, and his brother, Howard Corbin.

In 1957 the company moved to Huntington and began operating with 40 employees.

Today, Corbin Ltd. employs more than 1,200 workers in its Huntington and Cannonsburg, Ky. factories.

"Lee Corbin was considered a marketing genius," Kent said. "He played a key role in the company's spectacular growth."

## SGA Senate Elections 1994

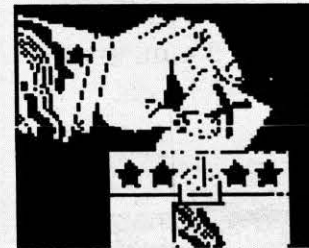
Polling stations for this semester's SGA senate elections are the Memorial Student Center, Holderby Hall and Twin Towers cafeterias from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The following seats are open:  
College of Liberal Arts — 2 seats  
College of Business — 1 seat  
College of Science — 2 seats

College of Education — 2 seats

Graduate School — 1 seat

Community and Technical College — 1 seat



## Time to vote



Photo by Jennifer McVey

Huntington residents headed to the election polls to cast their votes Tuesday. Republicans gained control of the United States Senate even though President Clinton conducted a strong campaign to promote Democrats.



# This & that

## FYI

### TODAY

Will Graham will speak at BCM, "Night Chapel", at 9:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

### World Religions

Seminar will show a film, "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," at noon in Harris Hall 403. Call 675-3206 for more information.

### Daytime Bible study

will be at 11:55 a.m. in 2W10 of the MSC.

### Baptist Campus

Ministries will meet at 9:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

### The Lambda Society

will meet at 9:15 p.m. in 2E10 of the MSC. Call 696-6623 for more information.

PRSSA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 336.

COLA Senate candidates will have a discussion concerning student issues from noon to 6:30 on Smith Hall bridge.

### AHEAD

Jaycees will have a general membership meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 118.

### Pastors for Peace

will have potluck at 6 p.m. and a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Call 525-0620.

### All Honor students

are invited to an Honors Forum Thursday at 7 p.m. in Old Main 230. Call 696-5421.

### Campus Crusade for Christ

will meet Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in Corby Hall 105.

### The Philosophy Department

will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Jeffrey Powell Thursday at 5 p.m. in Harris Hall 403. Call 696-2704.

### What, when, where

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

## 'Angels' not hellish, Colorado senator says

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, known for riding his Harley through the nation's capital, says motorcycle clubs have a bum rap.

Campbell, D-Colo., attended a party Sunday celebrating the end of parole for Hell's Angels founder Ralph "Sonny" Barger. He said the traditional image of bikers as menacing thugs is out of touch with reality.

"These clubs are much different now. They're very respectable," Campbell said, who vouched for Barger in a letter to his sentencing judge.

Barger, who helped start the Hell's Angels in 1957, was released from prison in 1992 after serving almost five years in prison on federal firearms, explosives and arson convictions tied to an alleged plot to kill members of the rival Outlaws motorcycle club.



Campbell, who does not face re-election until 1998, said attending a Hell's Angels event might be politically damaging. "But if this nation can't give a person a second chance, then it's not my idea of a democracy."

## Space shuttle flies over fringes of ozone hole

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis soared over the edge of the Antarctic ozone hole Monday as its instruments surveyed the gases below.

At one point, the space shuttle flew through the Southern Lights, the colorful atmospheric streaks caused by the interaction of atoms and charged particles from the sun.

"I don't know if you got the same static we just got, but I suspect it's because we just flew right through the aurora," commander Donald McMonagle told Mission Control.

Atlantis had more communications trouble Monday.

A radio channel linking the shuttle and Mission Control was unusable. Another radio system provided contact until engineers restored full links.

Mission Control lost all contact with Atlantis for eight minutes Sunday because of crossed radio signals.

Michael Gunson, a scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said his ozone monitor aboard Atlantis confirms the findings of instruments on permanently orbiting satellites: that little ozone is inside the Antarctic

ozone hole at nearly all altitudes of the stratosphere.

The hole is shrinking as it does every mid- to late November when air from the middle latitudes drifts southward and mixes with gases there. Nonetheless, there is two to three times less ozone inside the hole than outside, Gunson said.

Gunson's instrument measures more than 30 gases in the atmosphere to see how Earth's ozone layer changes. Ozone protects humans, animals and plants from ultraviolet rays and is being eaten away largely by manmade chemicals.

Age 7, 1982



Age 15, 1990



Age 18, 1993



Elizabeth Suto.

Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

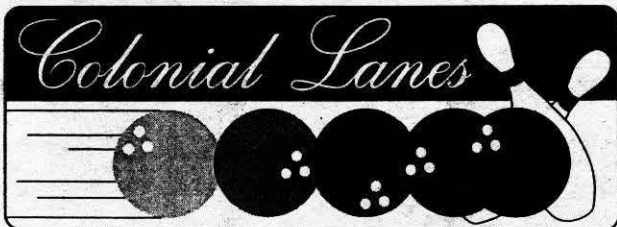
**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**

Ad Council

U.S. Department of Transportation

## Would you come see Billy Graham?

You can see his grandson **Will** at BCM "Night Chapel" Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center

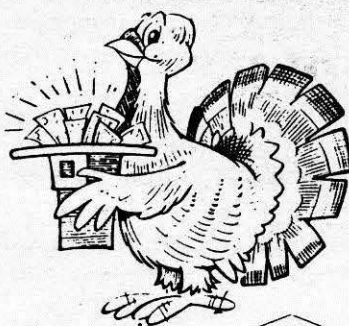


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# morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1994

## Hijacker claims bomb aboard plane

SALONICA, Greece (AP) — An Olympic Airways plane was hijacked on a flight from Germany to Greece Tuesday, airline officials said.

The hijacker was detained after freeing 77 passengers and crew members unharmed in Salonica.

The hijacker, a Greek man about 26 years old, was un-

armed, said airline spokesman Dimitris Tsailas in Athens.

Officials at Salonica airport, speaking anonymously, said the man entered the cockpit and demanded that the flight crew land the plane.

He claimed a woman on the plane had a bomb, the airport officials said.

They said the man may have

been carrying out a prank to draw attention to himself because of a disappointing love affair.

The Boeing 737 issued a coded hijack alert while flying over the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade.

The plane was carrying 69 passengers and eight crew members.

## FAA: Icing problem must be solved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety investigators say commuter planes like the one that crashed in Indiana last week should be barred temporarily from flying in areas of suspected icing.

The recommendation to the Federal Aviation Administration by the independent National Transportation Safety Board came Monday — a week after an American Eagle ATR-72 propjet crashed near

Roselawn, Ind., killing everyone aboard.

The FAA last Friday barred cockpit crews of ATR-72 and smaller ATR-42 planes from using the automatic pilot in icing conditions.

It cited evidence that the American Eagle plane rolled out of control while on autopilot and flying in a holding pattern in icy weather.

In a letter to FAA Administrator David R. Hinson, NTSB

Chairman Jim Hall said "stronger precautionary measures should be taken by the FAA" to prevent icing-related accidents involving the ATR planes.

He said the FAA should "prohibit the intentional operation of ATR-42 and ATR-72 airplanes in known or reported icing conditions until the effect of upper wing surface ice" are further examined.

## Aristide's cabinet passes scrutiny

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's new government can now get to work.

After seven hours of sometimes heated debate, legislators in Parliament's lower house overwhelmingly endorsed President Jean Bertrand Aristide's 17-member cabinet Monday.

The new ministers, whose task is to turn around the country after three years of military repression, were sworn in Tuesday in the national palace.

Aristide's pick for prime minister, 57-year-old Smarck Michel, was ratified over the weekend by both houses. Michel's platform includes economic recovery based on reducing tariffs, increasing exports and privatizing unprofitable state enterprises.

Meanwhile, U.S. soldiers who arrived in Haiti in September flew home as part of U.S. military cutbacks. Some 6,000 will be left behind, down from a peak of 21,000 troops.

His work in Haiti done, Lt. Col. Bob Defraites boarded a U.S.-bound transport plane with visions of a hot tub waiting for him back home.

"The work was good, the living conditions were lousy," said Defraites, of Washington, D.C., one of dozens of soldiers leaving Monday. "I'd like to soak in a bathtub, that sounds good."

The American presence here has been warmly welcomed by most Haitians, who credit the troops with ending the terror of the military regime that overthrew Aristide in a September 1991 coup.

Still, news of the U.S. pullout has left some Haitians worried.

"Why are they leaving so early?" said 40-year-old artist Richard Casseus, pausing on a Port-Au-Prince street. Casseus worried that the U.S. exit would result in the return of paramilitary thugs blamed for some 3,000 murders in Haiti.

## Motorcade traffic causes fatal crash

Kills three motorists, including a mother and her infant

MUNDY TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — A tractor trailer slammed into freeway traffic stopped for President Clinton's motorcade, causing a fiery chain reaction that killed three people.

Six cars caught on fire in the Monday afternoon wreck and

a mother and her infant and another woman died when they were trapped in their cars, police and witnesses said.

"We have a massive mangled mess of wreckages and we've not been able to pull them all apart yet," state police Sgt. Dan Monroe said.

Clinton, who spoke at the University of Michigan-Flint, issued a statement saying he was "deeply saddened."

Witnesses said that the crash on Interstate 75 ignited at least four stopped cars and two cars on the truck, which was hauling automobiles.

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## Chief Justice Cover Photo Contest

**Win \$100 and have your  
photograph on the  
cover of the 1994-95  
yearbook**

Submit color photographs and negatives to The Chief Justice office, MSC B14 by Wednesday, Nov. 16. Photos submitted will become the property of the Chief Justice.

Winners will be announced Tuesday, Nov. 22  
For more information call 696-3313 or 696-6770

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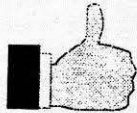
# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1994

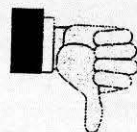
## our view

### Thumbs up to some, thumbs down to others

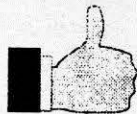
▲ Issue: A little of this and a little of that



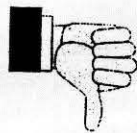
Thumbs up to all the candidates who participated in the SGA debate Monday and to the ideas they proposed. Communication between students and student government can only improve Marshall University. The more students know about events, the more likely they are to attend.



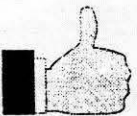
Thumbs down to sensational journalists interviewing everyone who ever spoke to Susan Smith. All the public needs to know is that she confessed to committing a terrible crime and that she has been punished. The media glamorize the criminal and make her famous for killing her sons.



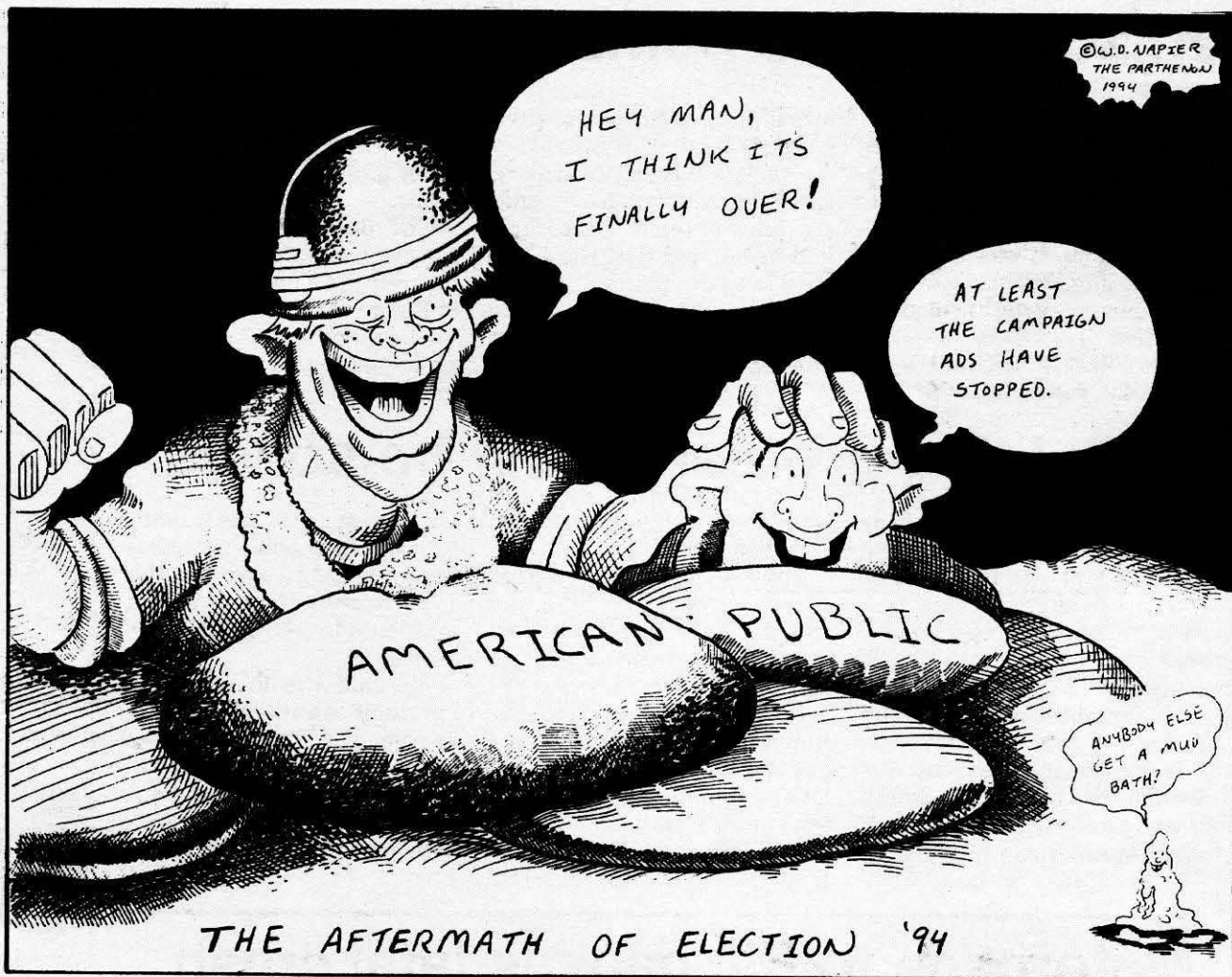
Thumbs up to the "Fill the Fountain" project sponsored by Randy Bobbitt's public relations writing class and the Huntington Blizzard. Students worked at the civic center Saturday to collect food for the Huntington Area Food Bank. The project helped collect 516 canned or boxed food items.



Thumbs down to the nasty campaign ads Americans have been bombarded with over the last couple of weeks. Candidates need to concentrate more on trying to convey what they stand for instead of what their opponents have done in the past. With so much mudslinging, no wonder voters are so discouraged that they decide not to vote for anyone.



Thumbs up and a sigh of relief for actually surviving another election campaign. The elections are over and the negative ads are gone with them.



## Students must prepare for info highway

Welcome to the next level.

With the ongoing installation of fiber-optic cable on Hal Greer Boulevard and 3rd Avenue, Marshall University is linking up with the much-anticipated information superhighway.

This cable will allow two-way interaction in so-called "distance learning" courses in addition to videoconferencing and computer file transmission.

But just how will this benefit university students and faculty, many people have been asking themselves.

Computer Center senior analyst Kim Preece said students will be able to obtain library resources and have access to a wider variety of informational sources than are currently available on-campus.

Faculty will have more teaching aids in addition to new methods of presenting their material.

The new state-of-the-art library proposed by President J. Wade Gilley will make use of these new and emerging technologies, which will make the library one of the most advanced information centers of its kind in the country. It will have such modern conveniences as books, periodicals and journals on CD-ROM.

Marshall has already become a part of Internet, the only working prototype of the info highway. At present, this service reaches almost 25 million people, a number which is doubling every year, according to Time magazine.

Internet is used primarily by students who send E-mail to friends both on this campus and others, but the Internet offers many more services than people realize. A few of these are Gopher, the World-Wide Web, and Mosaic, all of which are easy-to-use information-gathering systems.

But skeptics may still be wondering if all this is just hype. They remind us of the early days of nuclear

PAUL JUSTICE  
COLUMNIST

energy, when scientists and writers envisioned such wondrous devices as atomic-powered cars and trucks.

As a recent Popular Science article said, "Any new technology has a strong chance of turning into something quite different from what is originally predicted."

Preece, however, holds a more optimistic view. She cites recent studies which show that many students who are shy or who are reluctant to speak up do better when computers are used in the classroom.

"I know a guy who teaches a history class and he said that you would be surprised how many people actually respond to typing [responses to questions on computers]," Preece said.

It is the sense of anonymity that makes some critics of the info highway and its precursor, the Internet, wary.

Students fear a state of "informational apartheid" or a class system of "electronic redlining" in which the resources for and the availability of the technology necessary to use the Internet, and later the info highway, would rest mainly in the hands of the well-educated and affluent. This could result in the further stratification of American society.

Preece agrees that these fears are not groundless, but looks at it from a different point of view.

She worries more about the loss of social interaction, saying, "you could just stay home all the time and not get out...you lose that [interpersonal] contact."

Nevertheless, any lingering doubts she or the majority of her colleagues have concerning the inevitable advent of this new form of communication are overshadowed by their even greater optimism for its potential as a way of uniting not only the nation but the world. This is because they realize that, for better or for worse, it's coming. So fasten your seatbelts.

Next exit: the Infoban.

## The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 35

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  
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Wednesday, November 9, 1994

311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, W.Va. 25755  
(304) 696-6696

## LETTERS



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



## SCORES luncheon to recognize work

By Michelle McVay  
SJP Reporter

Marshall will get a chance to recognize exceptional faculty members, high school principals, counselors and teachers from the Tri-State area.

Marshall University's SCORES (Search Committee on Recognizing Excellent Students) Department will have its annual awards luncheon Nov. 17 at 11:30 a.m. in the W. Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center.

The luncheon will be to recognize the outstanding work of those who participated in the SCORES program.

According to Sherry Brooks, SCORES coordinator, the highlight of the reception will be the announcement of special awards for Marshall faculty members who have been nominated by their peers.

Each recipient will have one of the five high school divisions named in his or her honor. Participating high schools

are divided by student enrollment.

The SCORES Department will also be presenting a plaque to the family of Rob Wheeler, a Marshall alumnus and former SCORES volunteer, in appreciation for his dedication to the program.

Entertainment at the luncheon will be provided by members of the Marshall University Theatre.

They will perform selected scenes from "A Shayna Maldel," a drama about two sisters separated prior to the closing of the Polish border during World War II.

Those attending the luncheon will also have an opportunity to win door prizes donated by area businesses.

Details concerning the 1995 SCORES Academic Festival will be discussed at the luncheon, and contest booklets will be distributed to participating high schools.

Distribution of the booklets begins registration for the next contest, to be March 24-25 at Marshall.

## Huntington to receive chilly blast through art

By Robby Mossman  
Reporter

Often people think of winter as a snowy landscape in a picture. A new exhibit at the Huntington Museum of Art has just this—pictures of snow.

Eason Eige, senior curator at the museum, said the "Let it Snow! Let it Snow! Let it Snow!" exhibit "demonstrates how differently different painters handle what would seem to be a single subject of white snow in a landscape."

He said artists do this by their interest in different painting techniques. The techniques would be the use of a pallet knife and the use of a brush.

"The exhibit will have a few prints and a few drawings, with a majority of the paintings from American artists," said Eige.

"I think painters enjoy winter scenes because of the color problem," said Eige. "We think of snow as white, when it's not."

"The color of snow is affected

*"I think painters enjoy winter scenes because of the color problem. We think of snow as white, when it's not."*

**Eason Eige**  
senior curator

by the light, time of day, the landscape, and the incredible colors that make all the impressions of white snow," he said.

The exhibit will be made up of paintings such as "Winters Pines" by Henry Hobart Nichols, "Shoveling Snow" by Childe Hassam, "Outskirts of Trenton" by John Fulton Follinsbee, and "Spring Snow" by Frank Swift Chase.

The paintings will be on display Nov. 20 through March 26. The exhibit will feature 20 paintings from the museum's collection and several works from private collections.

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**MARSHALL UNIVERSITY**  
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## ELECTIONS

From Page 1

two Senate seats from Democrats — one once his — and took over the governorship.

"You know, I've never been in a minority before," said Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, one of the Democrats who helped take back the Senate in 1986.

Ironically, the retiring House Republican leader, Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, had never

been in anything else. Michel served longer in the House minority than anyone ever had before, and leaves as they have their best year in four decades.

They needed 40 seats to win control for the first time since 1954, and partial, inconclusive returns showed enough GOP takeovers for that to happen.

Exit polling indicated about an even split when voters were asked whether they had gone Republican or Democratic.

Parity was a plus for Republicans; they hadn't managed it in the overall congressional vote in 20 elections.

Republicans seized seven Democratic governorships and protected their territory all across the country as the party marched toward its first statehouse majority since 1970.

These Republican wins will be a large factor for the 1996 presidential election.

## HEIGHTS

From Page 1

was a lot accomplished at the meeting.

"Anytime we can get together and work things over, that is a big plus," Himmelrick said. "The attitude has changed a lot. We are working together now to work things out."

Some residents at University Heights had pets, and Deel said that was the only issue that could not be resolved. He did say, however, the deadline for when the pets must be gone was extended from five days after notification to 10 days.

"These rules were not en-

forced for the past three or four years," Webb said about the pets. "Some residents saw that their neighbors had pets, so they bought a pet and it [the no pets rule] was not enforced. Now people have to get rid of them."

Deel said most of the issues were resolved and the residents got to express their views, but most issues were legal questions.

"When you have a legal contract you have to outline the consequences," he said. "Some of them saw this as a threat, but this is a legal matter."

Residents say they feel a sense of relief now.

"We didn't make any gains,"

Webb said. "But it did alleviate some of the fears we had."

Webb said the only problem residents had with the meeting was that Winston Baker, director of residence services, was not at the meeting. "I thought Winston Baker could have shown up at the meeting. We haven't seen that he cares about people at University Heights."

Baker said he care about the residents, saying the proof is in the effective staff he has hired, including Himmelrick.

"I think we need to focus on the positive things," he said, citing the basketball court, volleyball court and play area for children.

## Calvin and Hobbes

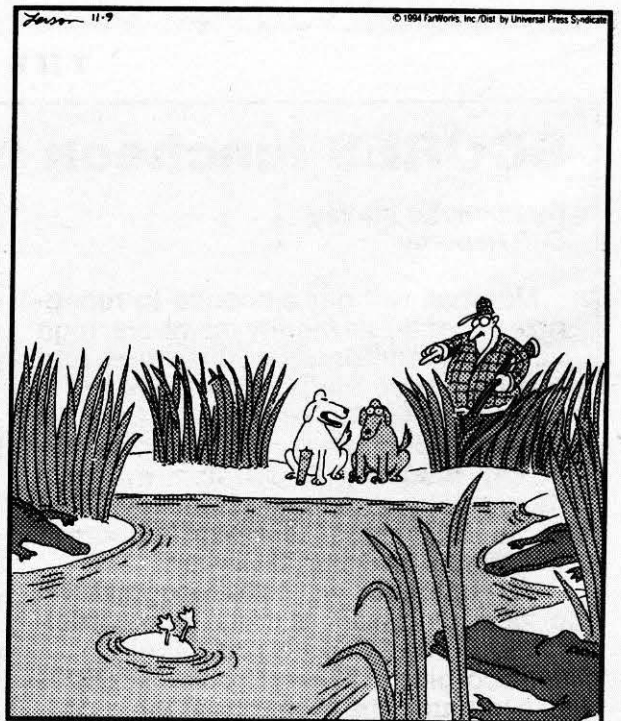
by Bill Watterson

I WAS READING ABOUT HOW COUNTLESS SPECIES ARE BEING PUSHED TOWARD EXTINCTION BY MAN'S DESTRUCTION OF FORESTS.



SOMETIMES I THINK THE SUREST SIGN THAT INTELLIGENT LIFE EXISTS ELSEWHERE IN THE UNIVERSE IS THAT NONE OF IT HAS TRIED TO CONTACT US.

BY GARY LARSON



"You're up, Red."

## CALL FOR EDITORS

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is now accepting applications for the Spring Semester editorial positions:

**EDITOR**  
**MANAGING EDITOR**  
**NEWS EDITOR,**  
**ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR,**  
**SPORTS EDITOR, LIFESTYLE**  
**EDITOR, PHOTO EDITOR,**  
**CARTOONIST, COLUMNISTS,**  
**PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS**  
**Deadline 4 p.m. Fri. Nov. 18**

All interested applicants are encouraged to apply. For an application or for more information contact Marilyn McClure, 696-2736, SH315. The Parthenon is an Affirmative Action EOE. Women & minorities are encouraged to apply.

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# The Parthenon Classifieds

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## Help Wanted

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**REPRESENTATIVES** from the Graduate Program and Health Services Administration of Xavier University (MHA Degree) will be holding an informal session in Corbly Hall on Friday, Nov. 11 at 12:15 p.m. All majors are welcome. See you there!

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**SPRING BREAK '95** - Sell trips earn cash & go free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

**NOW ACCEPTING** applications for clerks. Apply at Sunoco Sun Expre, US Route 60 location, Wed. Thur. only between 12 - 4 pm.

**PART-TIME**, temporary, help wanted for paper shredding. Contact Tonda, 523-7491 at State Electric Supply.

## Miscellaneous

**CAR BONUSES!!** Company contest - Win dream vacation of choice! Business Opportunity? - YES!! Needed immediately 5 key people. 24 hr recorded message. 1-800-860-4000 Access-691324

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# sports

Tonight at 7 p.m., WMUL-88.1 will broadcast "Sportsview" with a round table previewing the SoCon men's basketball season.

THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1994

## Soccer team ends with losing season

By M.J. Martin  
Reporter

The Marshall soccer team played its last game Friday, but like Custer's final stand, it was overwhelmed by superior numbers.

The Herd lost to Davidson by a score of 3-1 in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament to end Marshall's season. Both teams scored a goal apiece in the first half, but the turning point came midway through the second half when the Herd's Kasey Dorr was ejected from the game.

In most sports, a player can be replaced after he has been ejected from the game, but not in soccer.

In soccer, once a player has received two yellow cards or one red card, that person is ejected for that game and the team must play one man short.

"We played very competitive, but we just could not contend with them after the ejection," Marshall assistant soccer coach Mark Taylor said.

Davidson held the first lead in the game when Robert Clarke scored his 13th goal of the season midway through the first half. Marshall evened the scoring minutes later on a goal by Tino Lore with an assist from

*"We played very competitive, but we just could not contend with them after the ejection."*

**Mark Taylor**  
Assistant soccer coach

Jon True. The match would remain tied at 1-1 for the remainder of the half and well into the second half.

"Neither team really controlled the ball during the first half," Taylor

said. "It was a pretty evenly matched half."

The beginning for the end commenced when Kasey Dorr was given his second yellow card for an intentional handball and ejected from the game.

The Wildcats scored three minutes later with Clarke's second goal of the match. Phil Julien would score 10 minutes later to give Davidson a 3-1 win.

Like most games, Marshall's defense was spectacular with the offense leaving much to be desired.

Goalies Ryan Payne and Grant Duff-Cole combined for 13 saves and Davidson took 28 shots with only three making it to the back of the net. On the other hand, the Herd took only nine shots.

"We have stressed defense all year long, and they played well on Friday," Taylor said.

Marshall ended the season at 4-14-2.

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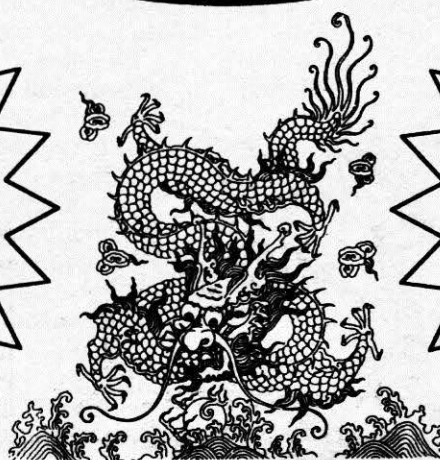


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*Volunteers for Big Brothers/Big Sisters must be at least 19-years-old, have access to a car and be willing to spend 3-4 hours twice a month with an "adopted" little. More information can be obtained by calling the Huntington office, 522-2191 and Ashland, (606)329-8799*

## Wanted: Special Friends

**H**untington has a program that brings together more new brothers and sisters than the stork.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Tri-State is an organization offering stability to children, ages 6 to 15, from single-parent households by matching them with local volunteers.

"This child has been referred to us because they need a special friend — someone to spend time with, someone to be a role model or a mentor," said Teresa Eye, area manager.

Unfortunately, Eye said, there are more children in need of stability than are volunteers to give it. "We rarely have less than 50 children on a waiting list at a time, and most are boys."

Eye said the reason most are boys is that not only are more boys referred, more women volunteer for the program. Boys are always matched with big brothers and girls are always matched with big sisters.

"It seems to be a common misconception that girls who live with their moms don't need a big sister, the way that people think that a boy who lives with his mother needs a big brother, as a role model. But that isn't necessarily true," she said.

Eye said the organization needs more minority volunteers. "We will cross racial lines to make a match, but I think that every child should be given a choice, and with our lack of minorities involved, they don't always have one," she said.

The need for more volunteers has prompted the local organization, which is affiliated with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, to make some structural requirements. There is no longer a policy preventing students living in dormitories, once considered by Big Brothers/Big Sisters to be potentially unhealthy environments, from volunteering. The organization once recommended each volunteer spend 3-4 hours every week with his or her little, but they now suggest 3-4 hours twice a month.

"We found that by changing the recommended time we don't scare so many people away, but they still tend to spend time with their littles every week," Eye said.

Another change affecting many students is the lowering of the minimum age requirements for volunteers from 21 to 19.

"We were getting a lot of calls from 19- and 20-year-olds that really wanted to get involved and we had to keep turning them away," Eye said. "The girls that live in Twin Towers West sponsor Halloween parties for us each year, and when they are over, the girls always say that they would like to be big sisters, but we had to tell them that they weren't

old enough. And that is really hard because these girls are great, and are really giving themselves. So, we just had to realize that 19 and 20 year-olds would have to go through the screening process just as anyone

else. But changing our policies in no way means we have compromised our service."

"College students can be an excellent role model, especially for our purposes, because we feel education is very important," she said. "Hopefully the college students that come to us will be energetic and have different interests. College campuses offer such a wide variety of cultural backgrounds, and when you have so many backgrounds, there are a lot of neat things to teach the kids."

Eye said there are about 10 Marshall volunteers. Brad and Michele Siggler, Barboursville seniors, asked their little brother and little sister to be in their wedding last summer. Brad said he got involved with the program about three years ago, and Michele got involved after they started dating.

Even though both work and are full-time students, Brad and Michele make every effort they can to spend time with their little brother and sister, Jeremy and Stella.

"Being married has probably helped," Michele said. "If something comes up and one of us can't go on something we have planned, the other one will take the little wherever they were going to go. That way they don't get disappointed."

Eye said it isn't unusual for volunteers to be busy, but anyone who wants to volunteer should think it through before making a decision.

"Our typical volunteer is very busy. They tend to be the doers, the people who are motivated and involved in many activities," Eye said. "Of course, this is a very important decision. We don't want anyone to commit who is not going to spend time with their little."

"Because of the transient nature of a student, you really need to think about it before you do it. Like, if you are a sophomore, and you know you aren't going to be around in the summers, you should probably wait before making a commitment. Summertime is a time more than ever that a child needs someone, and they always need someone who will be there," she said.

Brad and Michele said typical activities spent with their littles include swimming, going to movies, going to the park and going to group activities like Marshall football games and Kings Island trips sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"They stay all night with us sometimes, too. Jeremy's really into video games, so we play a lot of Sega."

Eye said the program is free to all participants, but if the volunteer wants to do something for a child, they have to pay for it. "However, we discourage spending a lot of money. We want to show the child that friendship is more than money spent."

She said volunteers must have access to a car. "The volunteer is responsible to actually go and pick the child up for the outing," she said.

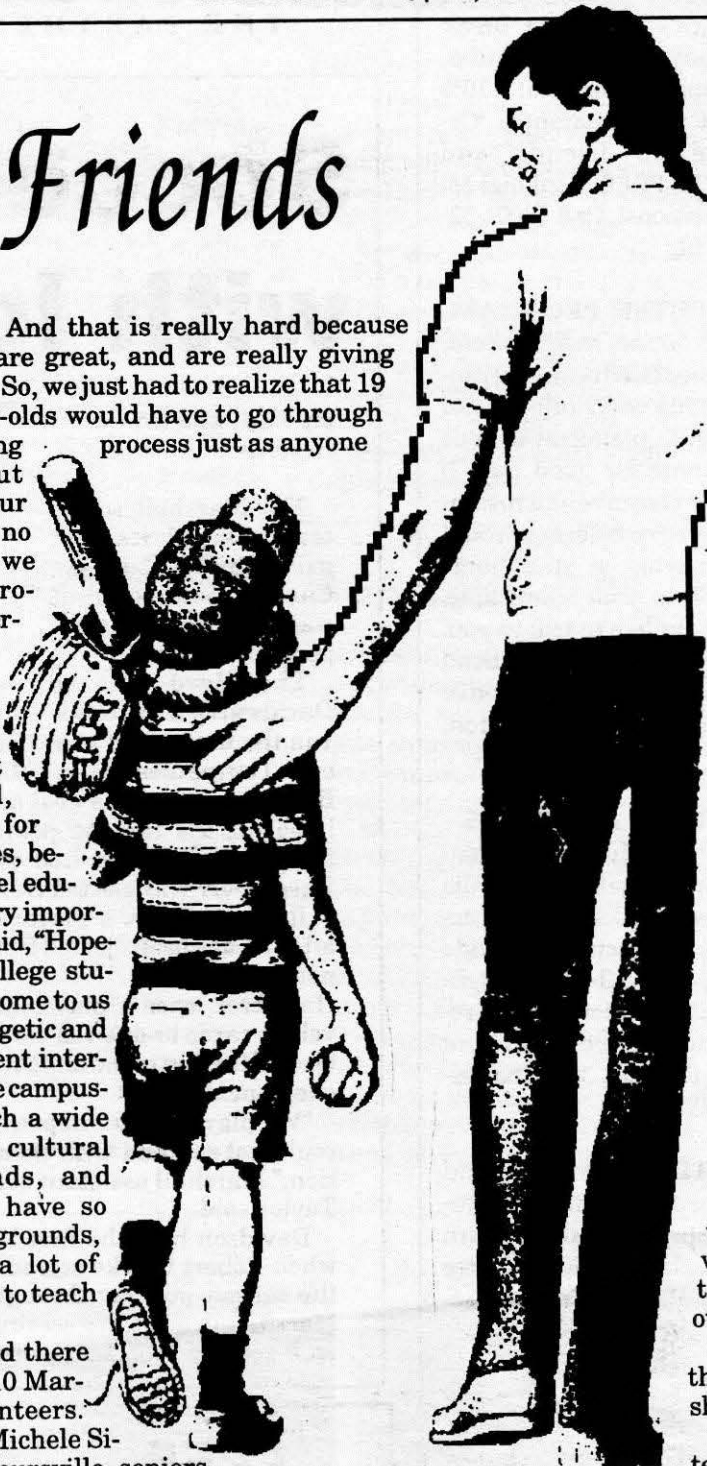
Michele said the best part of being a big sister is knowing that you are needed. "It's great helping out a youngster who needs someone. My little has never really had stability and now she has it. You can tell she has a blast. She's so full of energy and such a tomboy. She's so excited to hear from me when I call. She always introduces me as her sister, Michele," she said.

Brad and Michele said their marriage is a positive influence on Jeremy and Stella, who both come from divorced parents. "Our relationship is stable, so hopefully they will see that they can have that stability someday, too. We talked about it, and both of them know that we plan to have kids someday, but that won't affect the way we feel about them. Stella wants me to have twins so that when we go places, Brad and Jeremy can take one baby and we can take the other," Michele said.

"They are a part of our family, and they will always be a part of our family," she said.

Eye said when someone expresses interest in being a volunteer, a very detailed screening process begins. The process includes an interview to determine a person's background and interests, so he or she can be matched with a person with similar interests. It includes a police check of the applicant and anyone he or she lives with, a meeting with the case manager in his or her home, and a training session. When a child is referred, he or she undergoes the same process.

Brad said, though, anyone who plans to apply to be a volunteer should be certain that this is a commitment they want to make. "It's a great thing. Once you're in, you're hooked."



By Michele Duncan  
Reporter