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## The Parthenon, November 17, 1994

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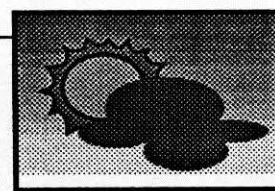
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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



**Thursday**  
Partly cloudy  
High of 66.

## ■ RESOLUTIONS

# SGA seeks more freedom in classes

By Courtney S. Sisk  
Reporter

Three resolutions recently passed by the Student Government Association are geared toward giving students more freedom in their classes.

Sen. Fred Hammack, College of Liberal Arts, said the faculty makes too many decisions that affect students without any student input.

"Too many teachers feel that they serve the state and the state's taxpayers rather than the students," he said. "But not only do we pay tuition, those of us who work also pay state taxes."

Hammack said his resolutions will be discussed at Faculty Senate meetings. If the faculty senate decides to pass them, mandatory attendance policies in 200, 300, and 400 level classes will be abolished; mandatory advising for juniors and seniors will be abolished in all departments; and the WP and WF periods will be extended to the last Friday before dead week.

*"Too many teachers feel that they serve the state and the state's taxpayers rather than the students."*

**Fred Hammack**  
COLA senator

Hammack said mandatory attendance policies in effect are juvenile and create a negative atmosphere in the classroom.

"I've never made below a 90 in my Spanish class, but because I've had to miss class due to work, I'll make a B in the class," Hammack said.

"I know athletes that have missed 15 days in a class, and they'll get a C in the class, and then there are people who have missed 6 days of class and will get a B instead of an A. There should be rewards for attendance rather than punishment for non-attendance."

Hammack said he wants to abolish mandatory advising for juniors and

seniors because many advisers are un-accessible to students.

"By the time you're a junior or senior, you should know what classes you need to graduate," he said.

"And if you need help, you can find your adviser voluntarily or someone else who can help. Mandatory advising can cause students to miss out on classes they need because time conflicts with their advisers can cause delays in scheduling."

Hammack said the WP and WF periods should be extended to the last Friday before dead week because students pay for their classes and should be able to drop a class at any point in the semester.

"If students had the opportunity to stay in a class longer, they would have more time to bring up the low grades of the first test or assignment," he said.

"Too many professors don't give enough assignments to bring up a bad grade on a midterm, so a longer stay in the class would give you more time to

see how you're going to do on the final."

Hammack said until the faculty becomes more student-friendly Marshall will always have problems.

"Marshall has a lot of good teachers, but they need to compromise on some of these issues," he said. "They are so concerned about their freedom to do what they want in the classroom they think the students needs don't need to be met."

"Most don't care about the students, so they won't give an inch to help a student out. Therefore, most students resent the faculty and would rather not deal with them at all."

A fourth resolution, written by Sen. John Armstrong, College of Education, and Sen. David Wickham, Graduate School, requests that students be allowed to change their registration from credit to audit after the close of the schedule adjustment period.

The resolution was referred to the Academic Affairs committee of SGA for further research.

## ■ SENATE

# Faculty to consider addition of courses

By T. Jason Toy  
Reporter

Faculty Senate members will have their hands full during today's meeting.

There are twenty-two committee recommendations on the agenda for the 4 p.m. meeting.

The addition of a science literacy course and an AIDS awareness course are among the recommendations.

The Science Literacy proposal is a recommendation of the Academic Standards and Curricula Review Committee.

According to the proposal, "Science literacy is a critical need in American education today. According to a recent study, only 7% of American adults qualify as being scientifically literate, including only one in five Americans who earned a baccalaureate (but not a graduate) degree."

Another proposal from the

Academic Standards and Curricula Review Committee is International and Multicultural Studies.

According to this proposal, "Multicultural Studies seeks to develop an intercultural and interethnic 'competence' in Marshall students through the courses that develop respect, understanding, and knowledge of the pluralistic world in which we live and work today."

Fifteen of the recommendations are either proposed course additions or changes.

The other five recommendations are a program emphasis approval (neuroscience), a proposal of publication (without names) of disposition of faculty grievances, a subject designator change, a change in the catalog and termination of a two-year accounting degree.

The meeting will be in the Patio Dining Area in the Memorial Student Center.

## Acting up



Photo by Bret Hall

Jennifer Fuller, Huntington senior, and Lisa Higgins Riter, a theatre professor, act out a scene in "A Shayna Mael." The play will be tonight, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse in the Fine Arts Building.

## ■ DEAN

# COE students, faculty express concern for direction

By Mike Taylor  
Reporter

After the resignation Nov. 8 of Dean Carole Vickers from the College of Education, faculty and students of the college are concerned about the direction in which the college is heading.

Many of the faculty members were aware that Vickers was planning to retire.

Dr. Virginia Plumley, professor/director of the Learning Resource Center, said, "I knew she was thinking about retiring, but I was surprised that she was staying on to teach."

Dr. Robert Evans, assistant professor, said, "Basically it was assumed she was going to retire sometime soon."

Some students said they didn't know she had resigned, but those who knew said Vickers

did a good job from what they knew.

When asked which direction the college should head, many faculty members agreed technology should be an important aspect that should be utilized.

"We need to continue to use the technology we have and expand on that to use it as an advantage. It's becoming very important to do so," Evans said.

Dr. Danny Fulks, professor,

said "It is important for the college to integrate technology and long-distance learning into the curriculum."

Fulks said the COE should always remain a human-oriented college with emphasis on training students to become teachers.

Some professors said whoever is named to replace Vickers should be a good leader.

"If we get the right person

who has a vision for the college and one that can lead the college into the 21st century," Plumley said.

Evans said he hoped the selection committee, whenever it is formed, has a good appreciation of the changes the college is going through and chooses a qualified candidate to lead the school through these changes.

Please see COE, Page 6



# This & That

## FYI

TODAY

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will have Prime Time at 9:15 p.m. in Corbly Hall 105.

**International Organizations Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in 2E10 of

the MSC. Call 697-2633 for more information.

**The Huntington Museum of Art, the Birke Art Gallery and the MU Women's Club** will host a free lecture by Ilya Sandra Perlingieri at 7:30 p.m. in the Huntington Museum of Art. Call 696-2896 for information.

**Daytime Bible study** will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Green Room of the Campus Christian Center.

**AHEAD**

**The Huntington Museum of Art, the Birke Art Gallery and the MU Women's Center** will

host a brown bag lunch with Ilya Sandra Perlingieri, speaking on recovering women's history. The lunch will be at noon Friday in the Birke Art Gallery. Call 696-2896 for more information.

**Canterbury Fellowship** will have a lunch and

discussion at noon Friday in the Campus Christian Center. Call 696-3055 for more information.

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

## David Letterman gives his top ten list for guests

NEW YORK (AP) — Straight from the home office, here are the top things that David Letterman looks for in a guest.

"Number one: don't frisk me," Letterman says in the December issue of Esquire magazine.

"Don't hurt me physically. Don't get anywhere near my neck. And don't call me Regis."

One more thing: Don't bother bringing cigars.

Letterman, 47, has recently sworn off smoking the big Cuban stogies that he once enjoyed.

He also hasn't had a drink in a decade.

But he does have one remaining vice: driving fast.

He says the daily trip home from Manhattan to New Canaan, Conn., is therapeutic.

"Driving home at night is not such a bad thing," Letterman says.

"It's a good way to sort of let stuff go a little."

"I don't like leaving the office, but when I do — by the time I get home — the circuit breakers have been reset, you know?"

## Art historian to speak on women's studies

**By Penny Calder and Michelle Khuu**  
SJP Reporters

Art historian Ilya Sandra Perlingieri, author of the book, *Sofonisba Anguissola: The First Great Woman Artist of the Renaissance*, will visit Huntington Nov. 16-18.

Perlingieri is noted for "rediscovering" Sofonisba Anguissola who she found had been virtually ignored in art history.

Two public events are scheduled during her visit.

At 7:30 tonight, she will lecture on the life and art of Anguissola when she presents the Gang Lecture in the Doherty Auditorium at the Huntington Museum of Art.

At noon Friday, Perlingieri will offer an informal session at the Birke Art Gallery and answer questions about women's studies and how women's history can be recovered.

Participants are encouraged to bring a brown-bag lunch.

Perlingieri, from the Women's Studies Department, San Diego State University, is working with PBS to produce a documentary about the artist.

The events are co-sponsored by the Huntington Museum of Art, the Birke Art Gallery and the Marshall University Women's center.

## Be a RA

The Department of Residence Services is accepting applications for RA positions for the Spring Semester. Applications are available at the front desk of each Residence Hall. (Deadline is Nov. 23)

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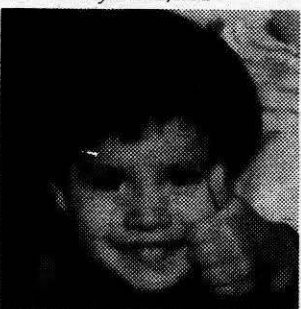


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MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER



Fairmont native Mary Lou Retton says she and her husband, Shannon Kelley, are expecting their first child in late April.

## Human rights on Clinton menu

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Clinton pressed Indonesian President Suharto for more progress on human rights Wednesday, promising not to sacrifice principles for expanded trade with Asia. "We cannot turn away from that cause and we will not," he declared.

Wrapping up a five-day Asian trip, Clinton told Suharto he would take him at his word not to move against student independence protesters once he and his entourage leave, aides said.

Clinton made the direct appeal as 29 East Timorese students continued a sit-in on the grounds of the U.S. Embassy. The students are protesting

*Wrapping up his Asian trip, Clinton told Indonesian President Suharto he would take his word not to move against student independence protesters once his entourage leaves.*

Indonesian occupation of the former Portuguese colony of East Timor.

What was Suharto's response? "He stated he believes the Indonesian government is dealing with the issue squarely," said a senior administration official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

Some critics have accused Clinton of ignoring human

rights for the sake of increased trade.

Clinton was headed next to Hawaii for several days of rest before returning to deal with tough political challenges at home.

As he prepared to leave Asia, Clinton reached out to Republicans — urging them to support both his market-opening moves with Asia and, more immediately, a new set of global trade-liberalization rules up for a vote next month in Congress.

"Only a few decisions by Congress have had the same capacity to show what we stand for and show where we are heading," Clinton told the business group.

## Earthquake survivors look at grim future

CALAPAN, Philippines (AP) — Mercy and Celestino Morales were seeking out a simple existence in the central Philippines when an earthquake set loose a tidal wave that swept away their fishing village.

Now, four of their eight children are dead and everything they own is gone.

"Not a plate, not a ladle or cloth

was left with us. Nothing remained of our belongings," said Mercy Morales, who was staying at a government shelter. "We do not know where to go now."

Her husband said their thatched hut and his small wooden canoe were ripped apart by the tidal wave that followed Tuesday's early morning earthquake.

Four of their children were

killed, their bodies found yards from what used to be their home in Malayay, on the northern tip of Mindoro Island.

The 5-foot tidal wave destroyed 32 of the 34 bamboo huts in the village, home to 200 people.

Wednesday, a jumble of bamboo splints, palm fronds and pieces of clothing were scattered among the debris.

## President Aristide to resign priesthood

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who alienated the Roman Catholic church hierarchy by championing the poor, will resign his priesthood, sources said Wednesday.

The Vatican, which has long been at odds with the populist preacher, pressured Aristide to resign, a church source said.

A government official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed Aristide would leave the priesthood.

Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, returned to Haiti on Oct. 15 after three years in exile following a September 1991 military coup.

The church official said Aristide will send a letter of resignation to the Vatican, but he did not say when. Aristide decided it would be better for Haiti if he resigned because the Vatican is so influential, the official said.

The president was in a closed meeting with Haitian business leaders in the national palace Wednesday morning and not immediately available for comment.

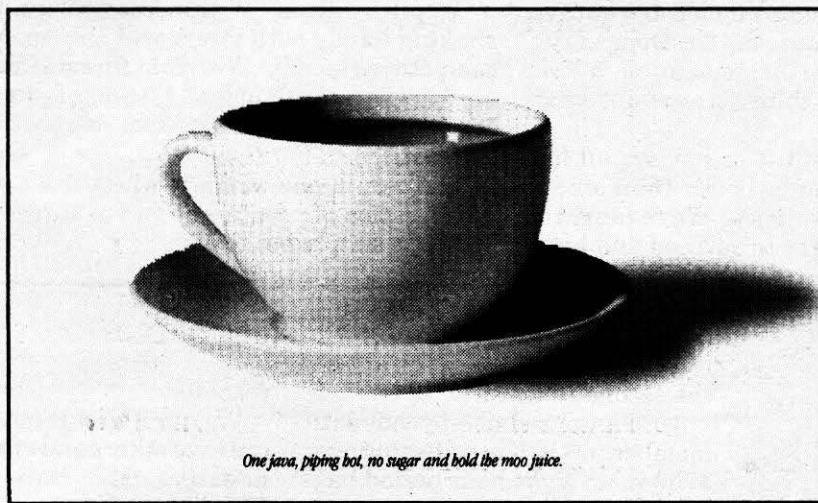
Aristide gained prominence years ago as a pulpit orator, criticizing the former Duvalier family dictatorship and subsequent military-backed governments.

In 1988, he was expelled from the Salesian order, which said he fomented class hatred.

Aristide has appeared more moderate since returning to Haiti, repeatedly calling for unity and reconciliation.

Although Aristide's priestly mystique has gained him support, some of his backers said Wednesday that they would not be troubled by his resignation.

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# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1994

our view

## West Virginians should capitalize on hillbilly moniker

▼ A *The Washington Post* contest invites readers to come up with good things about West Virginia

If you're from West Virginia, you've been the butt of a million jokes. By now, you're immune to the insults and cutdowns that have plagued this state since 1863, right? Not.

In an attempt to combat the negative stereotypical hillbilly image of West Virginians, Kingwood resident Ann Joliffe submitted to *The Washington Post* a contest suggestion whereby contestants must come up with good things about West Virginia in 50 or fewer words.

In the ad for the contest, *The Washington Post* stated Joliffe "is concerned about frequent cruel characterizations implying West Virginia is home to illiterate toothless thieving bumpkins who intermarry at 15, swill moonshine and dine furtively on roadkill."

Sorry, Ms. Joliffe, your letter defeated its purpose. Those Washington types again have made a mockery of our pride because West Virginians take their jokes too seriously. A story about West Virginians' furor over the contest even made the front-page of *The Herald-Dispatch*.

No, it's not fun to be made fun of. But remember what good 'ole Mom said when the kids at school poked fun at those hand-me-down polyester slacks you wore.

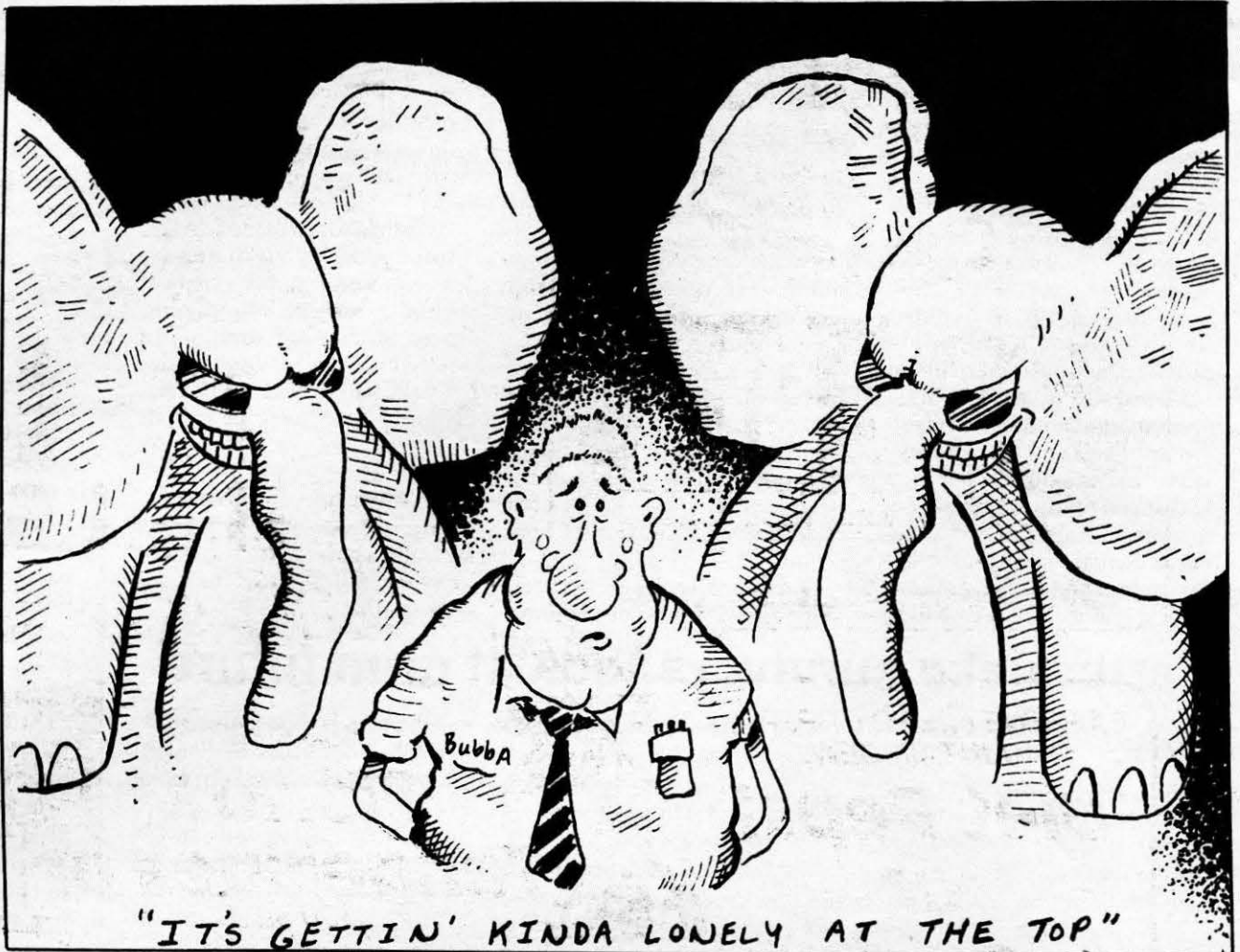
"Ignore them and they'll leave you alone," she said. The Washingtonians know we hate it, so the jokes keep coming.

We can take that a wealthy step further, however, by following the example of Sissonville resident and *Roadkill Cookbook* author Jeff Eberbaugh, who has made a small fortune off the mountain humor.

Outsiders thrive on the redneck and hillbilly jokes about West Virginians. Why not make good use of it like Eberbaugh? They are jealous of our laid-back lifestyles, so lighten up and enjoy the humor in it while it lasts. We all know there are worse places anywhere off the beltway in D.C.

If you wish to enter the contest, before Monday send entries to Style Invitational, Week 87, *The Washington Post*, 1150 15th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20071, fax them to 202-334-4312, or submit them via the Internet to losers@access.digex.net.

What's it hurt? After all, you could win first prize — a rubber mask featuring the likeness of a toothless West Virginian plus some snot handy.



## Buffalo Bills just lose when it really counts

MIKE NITARDY  
COLUMNIST

No phrase seems to fit the Buffalo Bills more appropriately than the one adorning sports wear stating: "Second place is the first loser."

The Bills have been the perennial first loser for some time now. Their name has conjured up practically every form of antipathy and hate. Even people who dislike football know to root against those pathetic Buffalo Bills.

Truthfully, the Bills have never really been that pathetic. They just happen to lose when it really counts. Even though they have maintained the best record in the NFL over the past four years, they are still categorized by many as "losers."

The term "loser" connotes many dispicable images. Indeed, it is almost Un-American, Un-Democratic. Many of us have no idea what state of mind a loser possesses, but we know one thing for certain, whatever it is, it's not us.

Actually, whether we admit it or not, we all lose every once in awhile; some of us better than others. It's never a truly likable experience. We're taught at a very young age to always try to succeed and avoid

failure. We all want to take home the big trophy and date the pretty cheer leader.

The problem is that somewhere, either the message became distorted or the message was just never correct. We as a society have to come to only reward results, and not effort. It is no longer glorious to attempt enormous feats only to come up short. Coming up short, no matter the persistence or courage involved, still makes you a "loser."

Most successful entrepreneurs will tell you that the only way to truly succeed is to first fail. The failure will help you regain focus and recognize the success is in the journey, not in the destination.

Skeptics will argue that recognizing failure and shaking hands with losers will only make us a less competitive society. With that frame of mind, we only perform as a result of fear. We fear failure, so we do. We fear being termed a "loser", so we win: no matter the cost.

As a result, one wonders whether we are creating a generation of people who win to succeed, or people who win simply not to lose.

## letters

### SGA reps care

To the editor:

As former SGA Chief of Staff and Special Projects Coordinator, I would like to apologize to Mr. Bailey on behalf of last year's administration for not better informing him of SGA's function and continuing accomplishments. I can only assume from his conclusions that he was unaware that:

1) SGA was the majority representation on the President's Committee for Student Activity Fees which makes recommendations to President Gilley concerning the fate of your student fees.

2) SGA budgets thousands of dollars for campus organizations wishing to apply for project/materials funding.

3) SGA played an integral role in ensuring that financial aid recipients would receive their refund checks this fall during the first week of classes rather than

the second or third.

4) SGA worked side-by-side with members of ODK in collecting over \$700 in an eight hour period bagging groceries for tips at the now extinct Cub Foods for Michael Tilson, a staff member at Marshall who was in need of a bone marrow transplant.

5) SGA ran a two week campaign to collect funds for the family of Tuan Reynolds, a Marshall football player who suffered a severe neck and spinal cord injury last year.

6) The Student Telephone Directory that I'm sure you've used frequently over the years is funded and produced by SGA.

I would like to emphasize that the previously mentioned accomplishments of SGA did not occur because someone identified a problem and complained. They occurred because student representatives of SGA worked on issues and ideas that they thought were important to the students they rep-

resented.

We often find it much easier to criticize others and emphasize the negative. Mr. Bailey, Kareem Shora is not an "out-of-touch" politician, but rather a student who knows what he wants and is willing and determined to achieve his goals. As far as your assessment of Kristin Butcher, please don't criticize her job until you've filled her shoes. Kristin has worked very hard to become Student Body President and while unattested on the ballot, Ms. Butcher campaigned as if there were many opponents. While at times we may not agree with what SGA does, we must applaud their efforts and realize that they are going that extra mile to make Marshall a better place. They are a group of students that truly care.

Thomas J. Rittinger  
ODK President  
South Charleston Senior

## The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 39

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.

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Brandi Kidd — Assistant News Editor  
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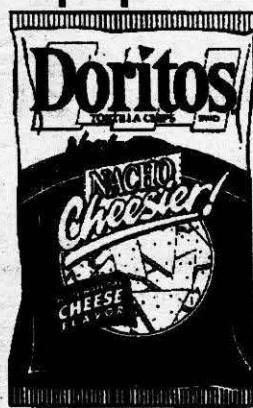


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# Faculty: R.O.T.C. contest offers shot at prizes

## Answer challenge

By Michele R. Duncan  
Reporter

What's 100 feet long and has two teeth? The West Virginia unemployment line.

What is a matching set of luggage in West Virginia? Two brown paper bags.

How many Washington Post style editors does it take to denigrate West Virginia? None. Their readers do it for them.

At least one Marshall professor thinks West Virginians should help them out.

Associate professor Dwight W. Jensen of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communication wants state residents to respond to the Washington Post's challenge.

The challenge of the week is, in 50 words or fewer, to come up with good things about West Virginia. The winner will receive "a high-quality rubber Halloween mask featuring the likeness of a toothless West Virginian plus some snot candy," according to the Post.

Jensen, a native Idahoan and part-time resident of Cazenovia, New York, suggests faculty, staff, students and any other West Virginians write to the Post and tell them what is nice about the state.

"As long as these people who live in this glass house are throwing stones, we ought to have fun with them.... This is interactive laughter," he said.

Jensen said that he has compiled some humorous responses. They include: West Virginia still has a baseball team (ever heard of the Senators?). The Thundering Herd football team is not in last place (unlike the Washington Redskins). And, of course, no one in West Virginia ever hired Janet Cook.

Cook was a Washington Post reporter who had to return her Pulitzer Prize because she invented the winning story, said Jensen. He said he asked the faculty to participate and sent a press release to local media.

Dr. Shirley Lumpkin, associate professor of English, said stereotypes are a popular subject in her Appalachian fiction class.

"There is some Appalachian fiction that deals with this problem of stereotyping... We've been working on fiction that, my students say, has a lot of smart-mouth characters. That might be a good way to respond to this," she said.

Lumpkin also said Denise Giardina, author of *Storming Heaven* and *The Unquiet Earth*, commented that she has noticed a recent "Appalachia-bashing feast" in the media this year. Giardina visited Marshall in early October for the eighth annual Yeager Symposium.

Those who want to submit an entry may fax them to the Washington Post at 202-334-4312. The Internet address is losers@access.digex.net. Also, anyone with an entry may take it to The Parthenon office in Smith Hall 311. Entries must be received by Monday.

By Timur M. Dilisz  
Reporter

People who have never handled a gun before can have the opportunity today at the R.O.T.C. annual turkey shoot from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of Gullickson Hall.

"Everybody is eligible," Major Thomas L. Gibbings, Department of Military Science, said.

Gibbings said they had been doing the turkey shoot for 10 years and some semesters they had done it twice.

"You have to come downstairs in Gullickson Hall. There

is a table in the basement. You can just sign in, put your name and the place where you can be contacted if you win," he said.

"We have air rifles and we use competition bullets. There is also special shooting for the people who have never shot before. It gives even them a chance to win," he said.

Craig Matthews, Nitro junior, said the shoot was very entertaining last year.

"If the people come over here, they will see that it is fun," he said.

Gibbings said there were 175 people in the shoot last year.

He said he expects more this

year.

He said there were 40 prizes, including turkeys, tickets to the Blizzard hockey game, and tickets to some of the nice restaurants in town.

The prizes were donated from businesses in the Huntington area.

Winners will be notified Friday and can collect the prizes before Thanksgiving.

"If you are a good shooter, you can get a package. If you keep playing it is possible to get more than one prize," Gibbings said.

Shots cost 25 cents per shot or five for \$1.

## COE

From Page 1

Faculty had no idea when the new dean would be named or who it would be.

"I would imagine the committee will pick the best candidate whether or not the person is from within the college or from somewhere else," Dr. Nancy Hanger, assistant professor, said.

Fulks said he guessed the new dean would be someone from outside the university.

Evans said he hoped a new dean would be named within a year from now.

Vickers served as dean for eight years and interim dean for one year.

THE FAR SIDE  
By GARY LARSON



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# sports

THE PARTHENON 7 THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1994

## NFL may sway Miami coach

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson, long rumored to be headed to the NFL, says he would be more receptive to a pro offer now than in past years. "This happens every year," Erickson said Tuesday of speculation about his future. "The only thing I'm saying differently right now is that if there was something in the NFL or college or business that I would be interested in, I might listen to it. That's the only difference in feeling right now from last year, or five years ago."

Erickson was merely reiterating a remark he made in August, but his latest comments nonetheless are likely to fuel speculation, because he and Florida Gators coach Steve Spurrier reportedly lead the NFL expansion Carolina Panthers' wish list.

The 47-year-old Erickson's future was the primary topic at his weekly news conference. He spent 10 minutes answering questions about speculation that he'll jump to the NFL.

"It's something I've heard since I've been here," said senior quarterback Frank Costa, who listened to the news conference. "This is probably the most serious he's talked about it."

In previous years, Erickson was frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for pro

coaching vacancies, and he always denied an interest.

"And there isn't anything that I'm interested in at this point," Erickson said. "I don't know that there will be this year, next year or any year. I love college football. I love the University of Miami."

"I've spilled a lot of blood and sweat here the last six years, and been through a lot to get this program to the point where I think it's the best in the country on the field and off the field. I want to reap the benefit."

The Hurricanes have won two national championships since Erickson became coach in 1989. They're 8-1 and ranked fifth going into Saturday's game at Temple.

Miami athletic director Paul Dee said Erickson's newly expressed willingness to consider an NFL offer may represent a change merely in the coach's public posture, rather than a strong desire for a pro job.

"I don't consider it a significant shift," Dee said.

Erickson said he hasn't been contacted by an NFL team. A spokesman for the Panthers, expected to hire a coach by



Erickson

January, said the team wouldn't comment on its level of interest in Erickson.

Should Erickson wind up with Carolina, his first draft choice could well be Miami defensive tackle Warren Sapp. The Panthers have the top pick, and Sapp is considered a possibility.

When asked about the challenge of proving himself as an NFL coach, Erickson responded with a gentle dig at former Hurricanes coaches Jimmy Johnson and Howard Schnellenberger.

"I'm probably the least egotistical coach that's ever been here — by a long ways," Erickson said, "so I don't like to answer that question. But I believe this coaching staff, which happens to include me, could win at any level."

Erickson agreed to a one-year contract extension last year that extends his deal with the university through 2000. He would forfeit financial incentives by leaving Miami before his contract expired.

Erickson's annual salary is estimated at about \$500,000.

"You want to be comfortable and happy; I'm comfortable and happy right now," he said. "As long as I have a new set of golf clubs every four or five years and can afford to buy some balls, I'm in good shape ..."

"I can see myself staying here the rest of my coaching career."

## AP preseason All-Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press' 1994-95 preseason All-America team with school, year, height, position, votes from a 66-member national media panel and averages for last season:

■ Corliss Williamson, Arkansas, jr, 6-7, f, 65, 20.4 pts, 7.7 rebs.

■ Joe Smith, Maryland, so, 6-10, c, 41, 19.4 pts, 10.7 rebs.

■ Michael Finley, Wisconsin, sr, 6-6, f, 39, 20.4 pts, 6.7 rebs.

■ Damon Stoudamire, Arizona, sr, 5-11, g, 37, 18.3 pts, 5.9 asts.

■ Shawn Respert, Michigan State, sr, 6-3, g, 32, 24.3 pts, 4.0 rebs.

Others receiving votes (in alphabetical order): Cory Alexander, Virginia; Travis Best, Georgia Tech; Marcus Camby, Massachusetts; Randolph Childress, Wake Forest; Dan Cross, Florida; Tyus Edney, UCLA; Alan Henderson, Indiana; Allen Iverson, Georgetown; Felipe Lopez, St. John's; Lawrence Moten, Syracuse; Ed O'Bannon, UCLA; Cherokee Parks, Duke; Theo Ratliff, Wyoming; Bryant Reeves, Oklahoma State; Lou Roe, Massachusetts; Jerry Stackhouse, North Carolina; Bob Sura, Florida State; Scotty Thurman, Arkansas; Gary Trent, Ohio University; David Vaughn, Memphis; Jacque Vaughn, Kansas; Rasheed

## Preseason NIT schedule

—First Round

—Thursday, Nov. 17

Southwestern Louisiana at Memphis (ESPN), 9:30 p.m.

San Francisco at New Mexico, 10:30 p.m.

—Quarterfinals

—Friday, Nov. 18

GWU-Syracuse winner vs. Canisius-Penn winner, 7:30

Ohio U.-Ohio St. winner vs. ODU-Virginia winner, 9:30

KSU-Alabama winner vs. New Mexico St.-USC winner.

—Saturday, Nov. 19

USF-UNM winner vs. SW Louisiana-Memphis winner,

TBA

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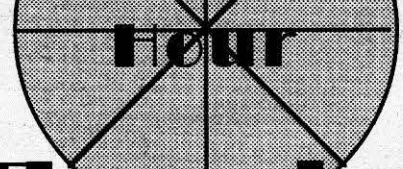
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# life

THE PARTHENON 8 THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1994

## Hollywood glamour reaches Huntington

*In 1964, Huntington residents were promised a moment in the spotlight. Thirty years later, they are finally getting it.*

Jack Houvouras, Huntington Quarterly magazine editor, said "Teen-Age Strangler," a thriller set in Huntington, will be shown in Huntington for the first time since it was filmed in 1964.

The 7 p.m. showing at the Keith-Albee Theatre will be the Hollywood-style premier that local stars were promised but never got, said Houvouras.

Hoopla surrounding the event includes limousines, red carpet and a reception at the Radisson Hotel after the movie.

Tickets are \$10, with all proceeds going to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Tri-state, an organization that matches adult volunteers with children from single-parent families. Volunteers spend time with the children because the child wants or needs an older role model for companionship.

Houvouras said all the actors in the movie were local residents except for three.

Of the local actors, he said about 70 percent still live in Huntington and the rest will come home for the event.

Even though none of the actors have become famous, the character "Mikey" has gained some notoriety on a MTV Barq's Rootbeer commercial. John Humphreys, who plays the nerdy younger brother of the movie's hero, dresses as a grown-up Mikey for conferences, Houvouras said.

Humphreys is now a real estate agent.

"How many people in a small southern town in 1964 get to make a movie?"

Humphreys asked a Huntington Herald-Dispatch reporter. "Back then towns were pretty much isolated and the road system was so poor you didn't leave your town. When things come to you, it's very exciting."

The script was written in one night by Clark Davis, former manager of WHTN-TV (now WOWK-TV). Six businessmen then came up with the \$35,000 needed to make the film and "Teen-Age Strangler" was shot in two weeks.

The plot of the movie is very simple.

It's all set in 1964. It's the story of a madman, a thrill killer, on the loose in Huntington. He's strangling teen-age girls and the only evidence they have is that he wears a black leather jacket with a bulldog on the back.

There's a local gang called The Fastbacks, a drag-racing club. They wear black leather jackets with bulldogs on the backs. The whole movie you spend trying to figure out which one it is.

Houvouras said he first heard about the movie when Deborah Novak and John Witek wrote a freelance article for Huntington Quarterly.

Soon afterward, he said, he saw the movie on Comedy Central Channel's "Mystery Science Theatre 3000," a show that has a trio of reviewers make fun of bad movies.

"I saw it and I kept seeing things I recognized,"

Houvouras said. "I said, 'Wait a minute! This is Huntington. This is that movie in the article! The idea really intrigued me.'"

Even though the movie was intended to be a serious shocker, it has gained popularity lately for the nostalgic quality, he said.

"It's a period film. It was a low-budget, B-movie and it was a big deal because it was in color. Sixties' music, sixties' hair, sixties' cars. The kids all have that rebellious sixties' attitude. Oh, sixties' dancing, too. That in itself is enough to go see the film. You can't believe these people were serious!"

Houvouras said "Teen-Age Strangler" was shown at drive-in theaters and appeared as close as Chesapeake, Ohio, and Charleston, but has never been shown in Huntington.

He said it has gained a small cult following since it was shown on "Mystery Science Theatre 3000," even though it isn't as popular as

movies like "Rocky Horror Picture Show" — yet. But there is little doubt that someday it will be. "It's just so bad, it's good," he said.

***"How many people in a small southern town in 1964 get to make a movie? Back then towns were pretty much isolated and the road system was so poor you didn't leave your town. When things come to you, it's very exciting."***

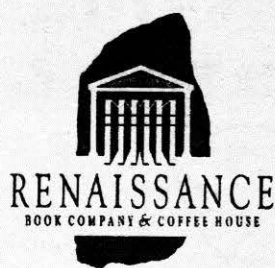
## The Facts

- ✓ The hometown premiere of "Teen-Age Strangler" will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theater.
- ✓ Tickets are \$10.
- ✓ Tickets are available at the theatre, or Jim's Spaghetti House.
- ✓ Proceeds will go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Tri-state.



Story by Michele R. Duncan

Photos courtesy of The Herald Dispatch



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### UPCOMING EVENTS:

**Thursday, Nov. 17:** Penny Perdue speaking on "Panic Disorder & Agoraphobia". 6:00-7:00 PM.

**Friday, Nov. 18:** An evening of Classical Guitar presented by students of classical guitar from Marshall University. 8:00-10:00 PM.

**Saturday, Nov. 19:** Julie Adams & The Rhino Boys. 9:00-12:00 PM.

**Monday, Nov. 21:** Drama Interest Group will present a stage reading of a screenplay local writer Tony Kessick. 7:00 PM.

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