

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Summer 8-20-1987

The Parthenon, August 20, 1987

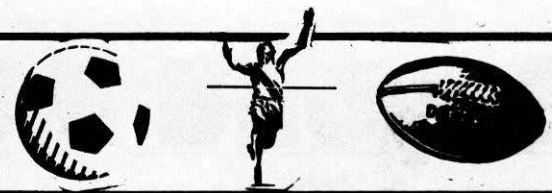
Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, August 20, 1987" (1987). *The Parthenon*. 2473.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2473>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.



Thursday
August 20, 1987

The Parthenon

Vol. 88., No. 111

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

MU instructors join state teacher exodus

By Jack Houvouras
Staff Writer

Like bats out of hell, college professors are leaving West Virginia in record numbers.

Administrators interviewed throughout the state have said there has been a dramatic increase in the number of full-time faculty members who have accepted teaching jobs in other states.

According to Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs, 21 full-time faculty members are leaving Marshall this year. "We are having greater turnover than we've ever had in my years (here)," Smith said.

West Virginia University President Neil Bucklew also said his school's turnover rate is higher than normal. "Our turnover rate is usually between 5 and 6 percent, but this year it is almost 10 percent."

Two other state colleges, Concord and West Virginia Institute of Technology, are experiencing similar

Something has to happen next year...we can't afford to lose any more of our teachers.

President Nitzschke

problems with 9 percent of their full-time faculty not returning this year.

According to an Aug. 12 report in the *Charleston Daily Mail* the average percentage of full-time faculty not returning this fall to state public colleges is 7.5 percent. Marshall's average was reported as 7 percent.

Of the 21 teachers leaving Marshall, Smith said six are from the College of Business.

"Certainly we'll get the applicants for the business positions from people in industry, but once they ask about salary, we have a hard time interesting them in a position," Smith said.

In an attempt to reverse a "mass exodus" of teachers from the state, the Board of Regents approved a 5 percent pay increase on July 29. The salary problem was described as a "very serious one" by BOR President Lou Costanza.

In a telephone interview with *The Parthenon*, Dr. Corey Lock, Marshall's former chairman of teacher education, explained why he recently left the state to take a job at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. "West Virginia doesn't do much to encourage people to stay," he said. "The state isn't growing and there is no commitment to education."

Lock said his 13 years of loyalty were proof that he enjoyed his job at Marshall. "This new job, however, was a terrific career advance that presented more opportunities." Lock said his new job represented a

See EXODUS, Page 4

AIDS

Med school waits for NIH approval to test vaccines

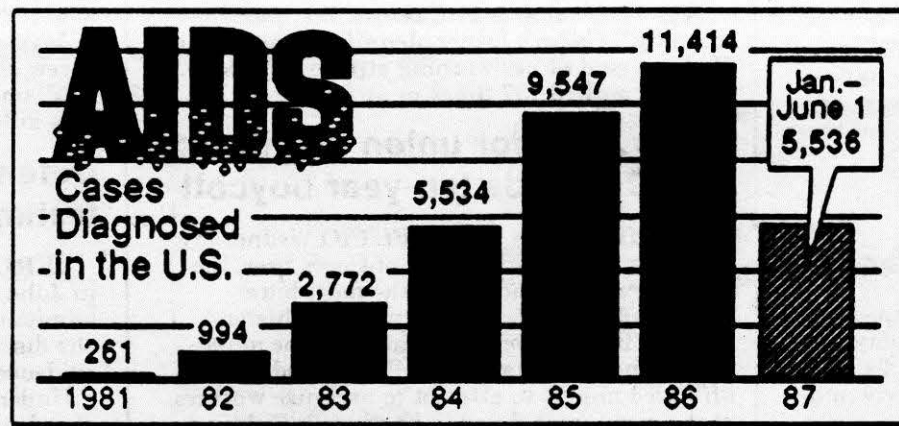
By Lee Smith
Staff Writer

Although the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the testing of an AIDS vaccine on humans yesterday, Marshall's School of Medicine may not be conducting studies for quite some time.

A spokesperson for the National Institutes of Health (NIH), which issued the \$1.4 million dollar grant for the studies, said NIH has begun soliciting the 81 volunteers who will participate in the six to 12-month test.

However, there is no speculation as to when the vaccine will be released to study groups across the country, including the one at Marshall's School of Medicine.

The vaccine, produced by MicroGeneSys Inc. in Connecticut, is the first to receive FDA approval. If the vaccine passes NIH testing at the NIH Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md., it will be sent to the five study groups. All other candidate vaccines must go through the same process in order to be tested at the selected schools, according to school of medicine spokesperson Beverly McCoy. The vaccine is derived from an inert protein from the AIDS virus, but according to an NIH spokesperson, volunteers for the study are at no risk



Source: CDC

AP/Cynthia Greer

Worldwide there are 10 million people who have been infected with the AIDS virus.

of contracting AIDS through the vaccination.

Dr. Geoffrey J. Gorse, associate professor of medicine, said, the school of medicine research proposal must also be reviewed by the Institutional Review Board at Marshall. Gorse said he and some others involved in the testing presented their information to the board last week. He said he expects a final decision from the board in September at its monthly meeting.

Gorse said the study team is looking for "young, healthy adults" to participate in the experiments. Applicants must answer a questionnaire and have a physical and have blood work done. NIH said volunteers must agree to follow safe sexual practices. Dr. Robert B. Belshe, head of the testing team, said early testing will be conducted on people who are not at high risk of contracting AIDS. Gorse said they hope to enroll 25 people for initial experiments. An NIH spokesperson said the vaccine

they will test could produce pain, swelling and redness at the site of injection, as well as a slight fever.

The experiments are designed to test vaccines - not cures - for AIDS, Gorse said. The research is intended to determine if vaccines will cause healthy people to develop antibodies that will prevent contraction of AIDS. "These are just the first such studies with humans," Gorse said. "It's difficult to say what will become of it." Gorse said he doesn't expect any problems getting approval at any level.

Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the NIH unit sponsoring the testing, said the tests are a first, major step toward finding a vaccine. "It will be a considerable time, probably the mid-1990s, before any vaccine, including this one, will be ready for general use," he said.

Other schools approved for testing include Johns Hopkins University, Baylor University, University of Rochester and Vanderbilt University.

Decision on diagnostic clinic delayed

By Lee Smith
Staff Writer

President Dale F. Nitzschke is postponing consideration of sites for the diagnostic clinic recently made possible by a \$3 million grant from Cabell Huntington Hospital.

"I won't be looking at the sites until we get the word that the restructuring is official and hear the state has approved," Nitzschke said. State approval comes in the form of a Certificate of Need from the Health Care Cost Review Authority. The hospital filed the request this month asking for a 4.7 percent rate increase starting Oct. 1.

Nitzschke said he has no favorite spot selected for the clinic. While School of Medicine faculty and administration have said they hope it will be on campus, Nitzschke said they "will consider all possibilities."

University officials are currently preparing a list of things the university should consider when choosing the site. Nitzschke said the major consideration is whether it accommodates the community to be served and whether the School of Medicine is pleased with the site.

Besides an on-campus site, some places being considered include the proposed Superblock area of downtown Huntington, the property across from The John Marshall Clinic and adjacent to the new Tri-State MRI building, an area east of 20th Street on 3rd Avenue, the Marshall Commons, on 5th Avenue across from the Memorial Student Center and near the site proposed for the university's new fine arts building.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

One-fifth of condoms fail government test

WASHINGTON - Stepped-up government testing of condoms since manufacturers were allowed to advertise latex models as helpful in the prevention of AIDS shows about one in five batches failed water-leakage tests, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The Food and Drug Administration notified condom distributors on April 7 that they could claim their latex products protect against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases as long as the assertion "reflects accurately the realistic expectations a consumer should have about the condom's effectiveness."

The letter said that with the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, "it has become very important that users be fully aware that latex condoms provide protection, but do not guarantee it, and that

Users should be fully aware that latex condoms provide protection, but do not guarantee it, and that protection is lost if condoms are not used properly."

protection is lost if condoms are not used properly."

The same letter advised the manufacturers, importers and repackagers that the government would intensify its condom testing program.

FDA spokesman David Duarte said that since then, 204 batches of latex condoms had been tested as of Aug. 11, and 41 had a failure rate

Food and Drug Administration

that exceeded FDA standards. They were recalled before reaching retail distribution.

The failure rate was significantly higher among imported brands than domestic brands. Of the 106 domestic sample lots, 11 failed. Of the 98 imported lots, 30 failed.

Scientific data on the failure rate of condoms in use - as opposed to laboratory testing - is virtually nonexistent.

Even those health officials who say condoms are the only defense against AIDS for people who have sex with partners that may be infected with the virus caution that condoms do not provide 100 percent protection.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has said on numerous occasions that while the products themselves can fail, the greatest danger comes from improper use - especially when they are intended to prevent disease transmission, as opposed to conception.

The FDA testing standards themselves tacitly acknowledge that condoms should not be considered 100 percent perfect. That standard does not disqualify a tested sample unless at least four out of 1,000 individual condoms fail the water-leak test.

NAACP to review Marshall, WVU affirmative action policies

BLUEFIELD - The state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called for a special state conference to review what the state's two largest universities have done to integrate their administrations and students.

State NAACP vice president Nate Ruffin said, "Marshall and West Virginia University have fewer blacks on staff than they did 10 years ago ... The affirmative action policy is there, but there has been a breakdown somewhere."

Moore says Legislature, hospitals ignore elderly's needs

CHARLESTON - Gov. Arch Moore, speaking to an audience of senior citizens Wednesday, accused the Legislature and state hospitals of being insensitive to the needs of the elderly and poor.

House Speaker Chuck Chambers and Kenneth Rutledge, president of the West Virginia Hospital Association, immediately rejected Moore's assertions.

Confused rooster outcrows seven other birds for state title

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. -

Collin spent much of the morning in a dark box and when he finally emerged, thinking it was dawn, he went on to win the Illinois State Fair rooster crowing contest.

"The birds crow more if they think it's morning," Collin's owner, Jennifer Koons, 16, of Hudson, said of her winning strategy Tuesday. Collin crowed 137 times in an hour.

Coors okay for union members; AFL-CIO ends ten-year boycott

WASHINGTON - The AFL-CIO Wednesday ended its decade-old boycott of Coors beer, the longest-running and one of the most bitter labor-management disputes in recent history.

AFL-CIO and Coors officials said the agreement removes obstacles in allowing federation-affiliated unions to attempt to organize workers at the company's flagship brewery in Golden, Colo.

Peter Coors, president of brewery operations for Adolph Coors Co., acknowledged the settlement removes some hurdles in marketing.

Police detain security officers after Parliament bomb attack

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka

- Police detained five security officers Wednesday for questioning about the attempt to assassinate President Junius Jayewardene and his Cabinet at the national Parliament, a senior government source said.

Jayewardene was not hurt when assailants threw at least two hand grenades into a crowded Parliament conference room. At least one official was killed and 16 were injured.

Defense witness retracts testimony in accused Nazi's trial

JERUSALEM - A defense witness testifying in John Demjanjuk's Nazi war crimes trial admitted Wednesday she had been wrong when she discredited a key piece of prosecution evidence.

Under intense cross-examination, Anita Pritchard, 40, a doctoral student in psychology, acknowledged she mistakenly accused a prosecution expert of manipulating a photograph on a Trawniki SS identity card to make it portray the defendant.

Religious Directory

Central Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning Worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Ernest T. Thompson. Associate Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476. Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Conner, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call

for times; Prayer meeting on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist, Keith Wiebe, pastor. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.

Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 504 Tenth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School/Church 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.

Young Chapel A.M.E. Church: 840 18th St. Huntington, WV. Rev. Fred Dokes, Jr. - Pastor (304) 522-3250.



Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. Transportation Available.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Phil Richardson, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Thursday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 525-3302 for van pick-up points.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Yeager goals

A couple Parthenon staffers had itchy noses Monday afternoon and climbed the rubber-coated stairs of Old Main to check out the Yeager suite. They expected to feel as uncomfortable as they would be in a furniture cubicle at a better department store and they did. The furnishings and decorating motif were breathtaking.

What they didn't expect was an impromptu interview with Dr. William Denman, director of the Yeager Scholarship Program. He didn't treat them as the snooping journalists they were, he invited them into his office and proceeded to discuss the renovations on Old Main's second floor and the status of the Yeager program.

He outlined the long-term goals of the program, the most admirable of which are the efforts to be made to encourage its graduates to remain in West Virginia.

This sounded so refreshing we felt it was worth mentioning and frankly, we hope it remains a priority.

Thanks, good-bye

Mercurially, a long hot summer is coming to a conclusion. For those of you who took six hours or more both summer terms, our deepest sympathies are with you.

We too are glad the summer term is ending, although we hate to publish our last edition of the summer Parthenon. We have enjoyed putting out The Parthenon and we hope you have derived some benefit from our work.

Without sounding like Academy Award recipients, there are a few people we would like to thank for the success of the summer edition. We want to thank our adviser Betsy Cook and the School of Journalism faculty and staff for the opportunity to represent the School of Journalism while honing our communication skills. We would also like to thank the members of the staff we assembled gradually throughout the summer, including all writers and copy editors. It would be a great oversight not to thank the production crew, who experienced a change of command two issues into the summer. They are appreciated, no matter how we treat them.

The Parthenon will return Sept. 10, resuming its regular Tuesday through Friday publishing schedule. Melissa Huff will assume the duties of editor, while Brent Cunningham will be managing editor. You also may recognize the names of some of those who have sacrificed greatly to put the summer paper together, as they return in assorted capacities this fall.

Speaking of which, the dynamic duo of Chuck Rice and Doug Smock will be listed in the old staff box as student life editors. If anyone has an angle of student life they believe we may be interested in, give us a yell. We're always happy to hear from you.

Notable quote

The advantage of a classical education is that it enables you to despise the wealth which it prevents you from achieving.

Russell Green

Open your mouth and say... 'ahhh-to Hell with Doctors'

Surrounded by a jungle of cold, metal equipment Ima Sickley sat in a small blue room, wearing gaping paper clothing the nurse gave her. The breeze from a window unit air conditioner chilled her. Slump-shouldered and pale, her bare feet were swinging back and forth when Dr. Ura Dummi entered the room.

"So, how are you today?" the doctor chirped.

"Well, I -"

"Say 'ahhh,' please," he requested, inserting one of those popsicle sticks into Ima's mouth.

"Aaaaaaaahhhhhhhggggggrrrrr."

"Very good," the doctor said. "Now, have you had any abdominal pain?"

"No."

"Cramps?"

"No."

"Vomiting?"

"Well -"

"Headache?"

"No."

"Earache?"

"No."

"Stomachache?"

"No."

"Fever?"

"No."

"Blurred vision?"

"No."

"What exactly are you here for, Ms. Sickley?" the doctor asked.

"Well, I -"

"Let me check that heart." He pressed a cold little plate against Ima's chest. "Umm, un-huh, uh-huh, Hmmm. Now then," the doctor continued. "What seems to be the problem? No, wait. Let me guess." He stepped back and studied Ima for a moment. "I bet you're congested. You're congested, aren't you, Ms. Sickley?"

"Not exactly. I -"

"A sore throat, perhaps?"

"No, I -"

"Have you ever been pregnant?"

"No."

"Had an abnormal pap smear?"

"No."

"When was your last menstrual period, Ms.

Lee
Smith



Sickley?"

"Let's see, I believe -"

"Fever?"

"No."

"Cramps?"

"No."

"Headache?"

"No."

"Stomachache?"

"No."

"Earache?"

"No."

"Vomiting?"

"Well -"

"Coughing?"

"No."

"Sore throat?"

"No."

"Rattling?"

"Rattling?"

"Rattling, Ms. Sickley."

"No."

Dr. Dummi peered over his glasses at Ima. His fingers tapped his chin. "Ms. Sickley I think you're perfectly healthy." He scribbled on a piece of paper. "I can't find a thing wrong with you." He tore the paper from the pad and handed it to Ima. "I have real sick people to take care of." He removed his glasses and slipped them into his pocket. "Give this to the receptionist on your way out, O.K.? Bye, now."

Nauseous yet puzzled, Ima dressed and returned to the main office. She handed the receptionist the slip of paper.

"That'll be \$60, Ms. Sickley." Now, Ima was really sick.

Our readers speak

AIDS fear answered

To the Editor:

It is too often we forget to thank those persons who, through their efforts, add significantly to their community. Such thanks deserves to be extended to Dr. Richard Hopkins and Mr. Tom Dobbs, both of the West Virginia Department of Health.

After the unfounded overreaction of Williamson Mayor Sam Kapourales in banning a suspected person with AIDS from the local pool, Dr. Hopkins and Mr. Dobbs managed an appropriate response. Both men demonstrated, by swimming with the suspected person, the widely accepted fact that AIDS is not spread by casual contact.

Well done, gentlemen. West Virginia could use more people like you. Not only do you perform valuable services in your community, you also help point out the dangerous inadequacies of local officials such as Mayor Kapourales. Keep up the good work and let us know how we, an informed public, may help in educating people about this dreadful yet preventable disease.

Roger D. Banks

Acting Secretary Mountain State AIDS Network

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published each Thursday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor	Chuck Rice
Managing Editor	Doug Smock
Impressions Editor	Marie Bias
Wire Editor	Jennifer Green
Chief Photographer	Earl Strohmeyer
Adviser	Betsy B. Cook
Production Manager	Mike Friel
Production	Barbara Bragg
	Nick Schweitzer
Advertising Manager	Allison Stevens
Advertising Office	896-3346
Editor	896-2522
Newsroom	896-6696

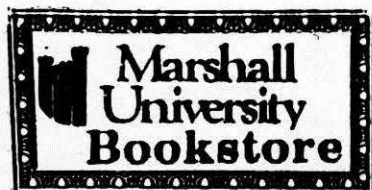
Letter policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

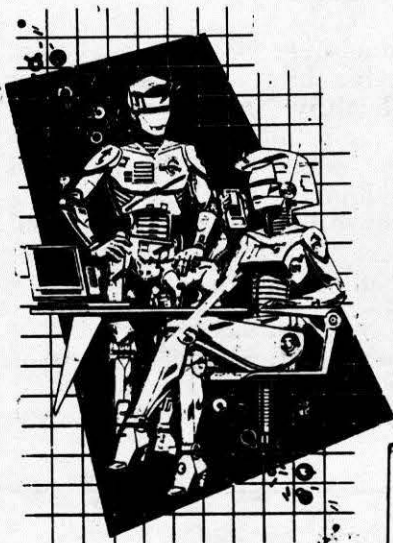
CASH FOR USED BOOKS

Thursday Aug. 20
Friday Aug. 21



Until robots
replace humans...

...your plasma
will always
be needed.



Did You Know?
Your Plasma Saves Lives...

The Plasma You Donate Helps:

Patients in shock
Bleeding Disorders
Intravenous fluids for:
burns, surgery, or treatment of illness
Protect against infection
Helps accident victims
Clotting factors for hemophiliacs
New research on life threatening diseases

Please don't let unfounded fears
deprive those whose lives may
depend upon your plasma donation.
Our equipment is sterile
and designed for
one-time use.

\$60.00 This Coupon is Worth **\$60.00**
SIXTY DOLLARS
Bring this coupon and earn \$15.00 for each plasma donation
during your first 2 weeks as a plasma donor. Special bonus to
MU students with valid ID.
HYLAND PLASMA CENTER
631 4th Avenue
Huntington, WV
\$60.00

EARN CASH
With Each Donation
Call 529-0028
for information
and appointment.

mycroft's
**RESTAURANT
TAVERN**
1947 Third Avenue

**STUN GUNS AND MACE
CRUTCHERS**
1701 5th Ave., Phone 525-1771
Yes, We Do Service!
BIG BRUTE STUN GUNS

CLASSIFIED
SEMI-FURNISHED 4-room apt. Suitable for
2-3 students. Close MU and Downtown. Call
525-7396.

Cajun addition delighted with spot on hoop staff

By Tina Foster
Staff Writer

Some entrepreneur may want to think about opening a Cajun-style restaurant in town. The market for it is surely increasing.

Keith Richard (y'all pronounce that Ree-shard, now, y'hear) joins the coaching staff of the Thundering Herd basketball team, replacing Dan Bell.

Richard, 27, hails from "Loo-zanna" with a bachelor's degree.

in business and a master's degree in guidance counseling from Northeast Louisiana University. He also has a slight interest in basketball.

"Keith was a fantastic point guard at Northeast," boasts Head Basketball Coach Rick Huckabay, who coached him in high school.

After playing for Northeast for four years with such luminaries as NBA player Calvin Natt, Richard and his bachelor's degree entered the business world. "I worked in business for a year, but what I really wanted was to get into coaching," he said.

That prompted his decision to return to Northeast to complete his master's degree and serve as a graduate assistant coach until his graduation last



Richard

December. His job search began with a call to his high school coach.

Huckabay invited Richard to come to Marshall as a volunteer coach. Although it was in the middle of basketball season, Richard accepted. "I left a paying job down there to come up here and not make any money," he added.

When the season ended, Richard looked for an assistant coaching position. As luck would have it, a position opened up at Marshall when Assistant Coach Dan Bell "up and left" to coach at Eastern Carolina, Richard said.

But all was not immediately well. The NCAA nearly instituted a nationwide cut in coaching staffs, which would have negated Bell's vacancy. It did not pass, though, and Richard was hired.

Richard's responsibilities include travel arrangements, scouting and on-campus recruiting, plus helping with the Student-Athlete program.

He said he's happy at this point. "It's taken me five years to get to this point—on a staff. I didn't mind it though, because I'm in college coaching and never had to go through high school to get to the college level."

Richard also "really, really likes" Huntington and the support that its residents show the basketball team. "Never at Northeast has there been the consistent support that Marshall has," he said. "I couldn't tell you one bad thing about Huntington. ... Really, it's a great town."

6-week student health program extols 'Alternatives' to alcohol

By Dawn Johnson
Staff Writer

Trying to display a number of hobbies, interests, and activities students might want to try rather than turning to alcohol or drugs for entertainment, is on the agenda this year for Student Health Education Programs coordinator, Carla Lapelle.

"Last year we began a program called 'Alternatives,'" Lapelle said. "It offers positive behaviors to replace substance abuse."

Continuing this year, Alternatives is a six-week program which consists of six workshops dealing with assertiveness training, social skills building, relaxation techniques, stress management, building self-esteem, and interest development. According to Lapelle, the program will begin Sept. 21 and meetings will be in Memorial Student Center 2W37 every Monday after that.

Another program continuing from last year will be a class that teaches students to put on alcohol programs at high schools or in dormitories, Lapelle said. Each participating student receives one hour credit.

Always participating in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (beginning Oct. 19) Lapelle said, "We spend the week increasing student awareness of alcohol and drug abuse and, of course, we encourage them to drink responsibly."

According to Lapelle, confirmed on the schedule for this year's NCAA week are an alcohol awareness fair, a film festival, and a presentation by Tony Davis, coordinator minority student program, called Alcohol and Black America.

"I hear a lot of students saying 'There isn't anything to do' and they end up going to a bar. We're hoping to show them that's not the case."

Exodus

From Page 1

shall paycheck.

Lock said planning would help attract teachers to the state.

"There has to be a comprehensive plan. The legislature doesn't plan ahead and therefore the state doesn't know where it will be five years down the road," Lock said. "One of the reasons I left was because I didn't know from year to year what would happen."

President Dale F. Nitzschke expressed a need for the state to do something of consequence before more valuable teachers are lost. "The reason our people are leaving is because, at the moment, they are being paid substan-

tially less than teachers in other states."

With regard to the future of higher education in West Virginia, Nitzschke said, "Something has to happen next year...we can't afford to lose any more of our teachers."

Calendar

Psi Chi and Psychology Club will hold a car wash Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at University Exxon, across from Twin Towers. Proceeds will benefit their upcoming events.

Student-athlete program still very much operating

By Tina Foster
Staff Writer

The still-infant Buck Harless Student Athlete Program is following its own formula for success...and is succeeding.

The brainchild of basketball coach Rick Huckabay, Dr. Arthur S. (Stan) Maynard and Don Perry has grown from a "pilot program" to one of the most developed and innovative student-athlete programs in a university.

The student-athlete program is designed to develop the total person, said Maynard, a full-time associate professor and director of the program. "It's more than just academic," he said. The program also focuses on social skills, personal habits, and career moves that will enhance the total person through "Special Emphasis Night," Maynard said.

Each Special Emphasis Night differs, highlighting special topics, such as resume writing, investment opportunities, diet, goal setting, time management skills and wardrobe management.

Academics are still stressed in the program through study hall sessions, complete with tutoring and in helping student athletes achieve academic reward, such as the Rhodes Scholar program. A lot of current athletes want to "follow in John Amendola's footsteps," said Maynard. Amendola, a Marshall basketball player was a candidate in the Rhodes Scholar program two years ago, although he didn't make it.

The program works to coordinate with each athlete's adviser in the college of his or her choice to insure that the student is working toward a major. This helps the student focus on a goal and it also complies with the NCAA

rule that at least 24 credit hours must be completed in an academic year.

The program has undergone several changes since its inception. What began as Huckabay's hope for the men's basketball team is a program available to every student-athlete at Marshall University.

In addition to the incorporation of all student athletes, the program has changed its funding, staff, study sessions and where it lies within the auspices of the university.

Original funding of the program came through the time and monetary donations of Maynard and Perry. "We wanted to prove our point" that the program was viable and "put our money where our mouths are," said Maynard.

Major funding of the program was provided by West Virginia businessman Buck Harless, for which the program is named. "Without his money initially, the program would not have gotten off the ground," said Maynard.

Now a large amount of funding comes through the athletic department for which Maynard credits Athletic Director David Braine.

As the program proved successful and grew, the study sessions were moved from evening to daytime hours. Although this limited Perry's ability to participate in the program because of his job, this allowed time to be made available for all student athletes.

Staff for the program has also changed. Six graduate assistants and 10 academic tutors work under Donna Mauk, the full-time assistant director.

The student-athlete program was under the Athletic Department, but is now a responsibility of Student Affairs. This makes it efficient in "tapping into existing resources rather than reinventing the wheel, which makes it more cost-efficient," said Maynard.

FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Brachna: cross country victory is not impossible

By John Gillispie
Staff Writer

A tougher schedule for the cross country team this fall plus strong teams from East Tennessee State and Appalachian State puts the Marshall men's team in a tough spot to defend its Southern Conference championship.

Dennis Brachna, cross country coach, said the possibility of repeating is a long shot, but not an impossibility. "I'm confident we're going to finish in the top three," Brachna said. "It's possible we could come home with another victory. It's going to come down to who is ready to give the ultimate performance on the last Saturday in October."

One strategy behind the tougher schedule is that the higher level of competition will develop a better team going into the conference meet, Brachna said. One major change is the addition of the Kentucky Invitational to the slate, and the men's team will compete at the prestigious Notre Dame meet.

The men's team lost Dave Tabor, the SC champion; Todd Crosson, the

runner-up; Dan Rechner, fourth; and Gary Cheslock, to graduation.

Brachna expects Dave Ball and David Marks to be challenging each other for the top spot on the team, with Charlie Ward and Richard Stewart also expected to perform well.

Dwayne Miller, a transfer, and Scott Myers from Herbert Hoover High School are expected to make an impact.

The women's team placed third in the SC last year and Brachna said the ladies will be striving for a top-three finish this year, despite losing Lisa Hindson and Kathy Bunn. They decided not to return this season because of personal reasons.

Competing for the top spot will be Tina Maynard and Sue Kepich, Brachna said. Brachna said Shelly Wallace picked up some self-confidence with a third-place finish in the 10,000-meter race at the SC track meet last spring and has had a good summer in training. Ingrid Mason is also expected to put in a solid performance while Angie Haslam, Peebles, Ohio and Debbie Dukes from Musselman High School are recruits that should contribute immediately, Brachna said.



If your fraternity, sorority, campus church group or other Marshall organization is tired of rubber chicken banquets, you're in for a delicious change.

Western Steer can treat your group of up to 140 to a great meal in your own private room. We offer services such as individual or group ordering and table or line service. We can make an alumni or pre-game party extra special.

We'll be glad to customize a banquet to meet the needs and budget of any Marshall group — just call the number below.

**For Meetings and Banquets
this is the Address for Success**



When you're hungry for a relaxing meal.

**5th St. Road location only
522-1951**

HAIR WIZARDS



Men's Cuts \$7.00 Women's Cuts \$11.00

Next to Highlawn Pharmacy
2557 3rd Ave.

522-7812

Carlos and Charlie's Restaurant and Lounge

Starship tickets
given away nightly

"The Trend"
Wednesday

Pre-concert party
"Liking the Idea"

Thursday 10 - 2 a.m.
Friday

Opening band for Starship
Live in our lounge
Saturday 10-2:00 a.m.

Also playing the post-
concert party
Sunday 9 - 1:00 a.m.

Located in the Holiday Inn / University Area
Downtown Huntington 304-525-7741

"We Serve Fun Seven Days A Week"

**TAKE CARE OF YOUR LUNGS.
THEY'RE ONLY HUMAN.**

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

19 starters return for '87 grid season; questions to answer, 'gorillas' remain

By Doug Smock
Managing Editor

George Chaump is in a situation a Marshall football coach has not been in for quite a long time. His Thundering Herd is coming off its third consecutive winning season.

Nineteen starters return from the 1987 edition that won six, dropped four and tied one. While no other team in the Southern Conference returns as many as the Herd's nine offensive and ten defensive starters, it may be a bit premature to prepare for Marshall's first ever Southern Conference championship. The program may be in its best shape ever, but several question marks and juggernauts remain.

For instance, Marshall still has never beaten Furman and Western Carolina. One gorilla, however, was thrown off the Herd's back last year when it drilled Tennessee-Chattanooga in a emphatic 41-20 fashion. Furman, though, dominated the Herd while WCU short-circuited the potent Marshall passing attack.

Can the passing game overcome last year's occasional inconsistencies? Quarterbacks Tony Petersen and John Gregory combined to throw 14 touchdowns, and Petersen racked up 394 yards passing against East Tennessee State. On the flip side, the two threw 20



Chaump



Barber



Petersen



Snyder

interceptions.

Who will start? Chaump said during spring practice Petersen was still the starter, but stay tuned.

The other end of the air show, is like a K-Mart layaway line at Christmas. Take a number and wait patiently for your turn to come. Vincent Bodie. Bruce Hammond. Keith Baxter. Rodney Barnes. Mike Barber.

Oops. Barber. He would be the last receiver to take a number. The Sporting News is picking him as SC offensive player of the year. Of returning I-AA receivers, he was second in receptions (64) and tops in yardage (1,180) in 1986.

A small question is whether the passing game can click in inclement weather or not. Two related issues are what weather the Herd will play in and how the running attack, an occasional soft spot, will fare.

Chaump has no control over the elements, but he has been working on the running game. Darryl DeBoes and Ron Darby are the headliners, but others

will challenge for playing time including Jerry Harris, junior college transfer Jeff Wood and even Jerome Hazard, who switched from defense during spring drills.

Lost for the season, though, is tailback Kerry Parks, who suffered a serious knee injury during the spring.

Parks, a dangerous reserve with a 53-yard touchdown run against ETSU, sports a T-shirt around campus which reads, "I'll be back," but 1987 will go on without him. Fullback Mike McCoy is a durable reserve.

The offensive line has two large holes to fill. Center Sam Manos, a I-AA All-American, and tackle Steve Staley have used their eligibility. Chaump has gone to the junior college well to try to eliminate the size and strength gap between Marshall and the rest of the league and, if the weight and bench press numbers do not lie, he has done so.

Jim Torres, 6-foot-4, 240 pounds, moved from tackle to center in the spring, while sophomore Greg Adkins, 6-4, 282, will step in for Staley at right tackle. Mike Talkington, 6-3, 280, returns at the other tackle and is backed up by 290-pound juco transfer Keith Powell. John Halford and Jay

See FOOTBALL, Page 7

Conference outlook

Appalachian State

Running back John Settle and other key players are gone from the defending league champions, but nobody is dropping the Apps to the basement — nearly every poll and magazine rates them the team to beat.

Todd Payton returns at quarterback to lead what will probably be a more balanced offense, while much of the defense, which led the league in forcing turnovers, returns.

Furman

The Division I-AA playoffs and the Paladins have been inseparable, and the trend may not be bucked this year. Seven starters return on defense, and the backfield, as usual, is crowded with talent. Keith Moore and/or Chris Speaks will be called on to improve on last year's sputtering passing attack. Offensive line smaller than usual, but should prove to be tenacious.

Western Carolina

If the Catamounts solidify at quarterback, they could jump up and knock everybody off. The other end of the passing attack, led by All-SC Vincent Nowell, is quite deep. Todd Cottrell, son of the WCU basketball coach, and Kenny Edwards are vying for the top job.

The trenches on both sides should be solid, and the Kirk Roach, who needs 19 field goals to break the I-AA career record, returns.

UT-Chattanooga

TSN rates the Moccasins ahead of Marshall, but few share that sentiment — there are plenty of question marks.

The entire defensive line will be new and untested, while the secondary is intact but still must prove itself. After all, Marshall and other teams threw at will in 1986.

An erratic passing game must improve to complement the dangerous rushing duo of Darryl Streeter and Steve Colwell.

VMI

The Keydets, return nine starters on defense, but that might not be such hot news — opponents rang up 370 points in the campaign.

Dave Brown returns at quarterback, with Chris Bunn an able reserve. Their favorite receiver is second-team all-SC Mark Stock, who had a 263-yard game against ETSU, the best Division I effort in 1986.

The passing game, however, must have more help from the running game.

The Citadel

The Bulldogs, who do not play Marshall, will roll out the wishbone, courtesy of new coach Charlie Taate, who comes from the Army, a program the formation returned to football prominence.

On defense, co-SC Player of the Year Scott Thompson returns on the defensive line. The secondary, though, appears to be at least as soft as last year's, if not worse.

East Tennessee St.

The league must take heed of the Buccaneers, who improved from 0-10-1 to 6-5 in 1986.

Jeff Morgan gives ETSU experience at quarterback, while a convention is vying for playing time in the backfield. On defense, experience abounds, and passing will be tough on the secondary.

The kicking game, though, will be a king-sized question mark with the loss of All-American George Cimadevilla.



Student Special
Summer Highlighting

Special \$10.00 off

E. O'Dell Lucas, Owner
1118 SIXTH AVE. 525-7898

EXPIRES 8/31/87

D. B. A.

SUBS and SALADS

9 Great Salads!

DBA (Ham, Pepperoni, Salami, Bologna)

Club (Ham, Turkey, Roast Beef)

Roast Beef

Seafood & Crab

Tuna

Garden

Turkey Breast

Ham & Cheese

and introducing

The Tasty Taco Salad

1401 Washington Ave.

523-3637

911 8th St.

523-3696

1501 3rd Ave.

523-SUBS

1530 Carter Ave.

324-9499

"The Tasty Alternative"

©COPY-RIGHT

Kinko's Free Permission Service

1-800-235-6919

Use Kinko's copyright permission service. It's easy and fast. And there's even a toll-free number! Call for information about reprinted articles, out of print books, etc.

kinko's

Open early. Open late.
Open weekends.

331 Hal Greer Blvd. (Across
From Old Main) 529-6110



Ronald's Cheese Corner

950 9th Ave. Huntington, WV 25701

- Drive-thru
- Domestic and imported
beers, wines and cheeses

Huntington's only full-service

Western Union outlet — Ask about Flash-Cash

Phone 529-6681

FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Football

From Page 6

Gleich return at the guards. At tight end, juco transfer Sean Doctor will give Barnes some healthy competition for the starting nod.

Those wanting to fret about the defense losing Hazard to the offense might want to hold off — most of the unit returns, and a once-young bunch is quickly turning into a platoon of battle-tested veterans.

Chaump, however, went to work to bolster the three-man line, which accounted for only five of the Herd's 28 quarterback sacks.

Mike Crick was moved from line-backer to nose guard, and 275-pound Preston Washington was moved from

the offensive line. They will be challenged by Mike Yorio, a freshman red-shirted after an injury in last season's first game. Bill Mendoza moved from noseguard to tackle, and was tabbed to start with returner Shawn Finnan, but a man disguised as Santa Claus could alter that.

Tony Bolland was recently granted another year of eligibility by the NCAA, and that has Chaump singing Christmas tunes this August.

Hazard going to fullback leaves the door open to Nick McKnight to start, and he will be joined by the tough threesome of Cecil Fletcher, John Spelacy and Rondell Wannamaker. The secondary lost free safety Todd Brown to graduation, but Mark Snyder, a

bone-crunching juco transfer who was ruled ineligible last year, will step in.

Safety blitz specialist Stanley Hall (four sacks) will start a strong safety, while veterans Darryl Burgess and Reggie Giles, who set the school interception record in 1986, return at cornerback.

Todd Fugate will handle the punting chores, while a small crowd of able placekickers will vie for those chores. Kevin Gault replaced the injured John Mitchell last year, and will be hard for Mitchell to dethrone. Former Herd soccer star Steve Fischer adds insurance to the kicking game.

Darby, DeBoes and Hammond are deadly kick returners, and Barber is a sure-handed punt returner.

September Sports

Football

5- Morehead State, home, 4 p.m.; 12- at Ohio, 1:30 p.m.; 19- at Eastern Kentucky, 7 p.m.; 26- Youngstown State, home, 4 p.m.

Soccer

2- Wheeling, home, 7:30 p.m.; 5-6- at Glassboro State Tournament; 12- Xavier, home, 7 p.m.; 16- at U. of Charleston; 20- at Dayton; 26- Alderson-Broadus, home; 30- Morehead State, home

Cross Country

5- Marshall Invitational; 11- at Bowling Green, w/ Ohio; 19- at Kentucky Invitational

Volleyball

11- at UTC; 16- at Capital; 19- Appalachian State; 21- at Davidson; 22- at Furman; 26- ETSU; 30- Morehead St.

Tennis

23- at Morehead State; 26- at Eastern Kentucky

Soccer recruits, returning players provide depth

By Doug Smock
Managing Editor

Soccer fans may recognize just one thing about the 1987 Thundering Herd outfit — the green uniforms.

In the months since the end of last year's 5-11-2 campaign, changes have abounded.

The first thing one should notice about the new Marshall outfit is the number of players on the squad. Coach Jack DeFazio toured his traditional recruiting grounds of Mary-



DeFazio

land, New York and his native New Jersey, as well as recruiting locally and in St. Louis. The end result is an expanded roster of up to 25 field players and four goalkeepers, a luxury in depth usually enjoyed only by Marshall's opponents.

DeFazio feels he has filled what he called a void in the offense, as well as shored up the midfield position and added to the defense. Two Ohio recruits, Mike Willauer of Columbus and Mark Taylor of Sylvania, will give returning goalkeepers David Templeton and Allen Hurley competition at that position.

Meahdi Jeddi, a transfer from West Virginia University should give the Herd a consistent scoring threat at the striker position, according to DeFazio.

Marshall had offensive problems in 1986, at one time suffering a 384-minute scoring drought.

Striker Clark Haptonstall of Huntington, who suffered mononucleosis last season, will make his collegiate debut outdoors.

Pocahontas County recruit David Castle, discovered by DeFazio at a soccer camp, will join Kevin Allen up front.

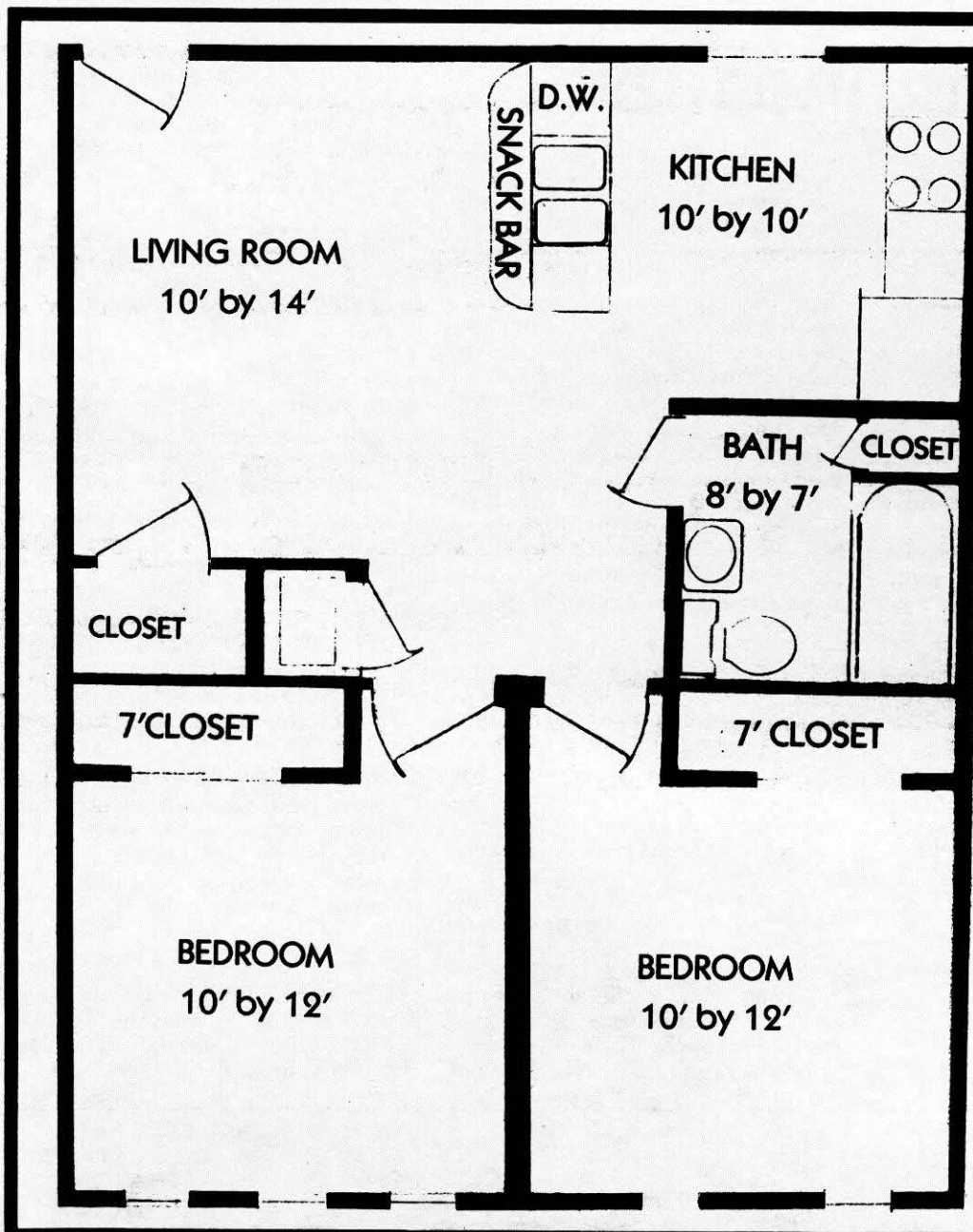
Returning midfielders include Peter Catizone, Matthew Waizenegger and Patrick Murphy, all of whom saw plenty of playing time last year.

Leading the crowd of midfield recruits is Clayton Kistler of St. Louis, who will also run track for Coach Dennis Brachna. Two junior college transfers, Greg Bartholomew (Middle-

burg, N.Y.) and Michael Swanwick (Spartanburg, S.C.), will contribute immediate experience. Tom Diuguid of Monticello, N.Y.; and Craig Dlin of Owings Mills, Md.; and Mark Pilcher and Pat Dempsey of Huntington round out the list.

Frank Bongarzone, older brother of sophomore defender Mark, will make his way from Brookdale, N.J., Community College to Marshall, and will be joined by Eddie Dieter of Largo, Md. Returning defensemen Chuck Karnes and Bill Todd round out the squad.

Practice begins Tuesday on campus, with the first game set for Sept. 2, against Wheeling College at Fairfield Stadium, pending the completion of the Omniturf installation.



CONTEMPORARY APARTMENTS

Two Bedrooms
Now Under Construction
Available For Fall '87 Sem.

- Two blocks from MU
- Ultra Modern
- Wall to Wall Carpet
- Deluxe Furnished Kitchen
- Sky Lights
- Air Conditioning
- Mini Blinds
- \$425/mo.

Call for further
Information:
525-6441

Impressions

Profiles

Reviews

Features

Dalton gives classic Bond

By John Gillispie
Staff Writer

Who has the firearm skill of Rambo, the finesse of the English gentry and the luck of a lottery winner?

"Bond. James Bond." Of course.

"*The Living Daylights*" is the fifteenth Bond film having, as usual, spectacular cinematography and fabulous settings including location shots in Austria, Gibraltar, Morocco and England.

Timothy Dalton makes his debut as Agent 007 in a film that won't disappoint Bond's fans. Dalton puts in a fine performance and is aided by Maryam d'Abo as Kara Milovy, a Soviet cellist, whose life suddenly becomes entangled with Bond's.

Milovy and Bond take on the Soviets in Afghanistan with the aid of Afghan rebels to spoil an opium deal. As expected, there is action galore and evil, twisted villains.

However, the bad guys in "*The Living Daylights*" do not stand out as much as those of the past. Joe Don Baker as a military mercenary gives us slight insight into the warped personality of a man obsessed with war, but the role is unfortunately too small.

There are so many villains to dispose of in this film that just when you think it's over, Bond has to take on another bad guy. Having three villains also takes away from Baker's role, which could have been so much better if he would have had a chance to do more.

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS

The shot of Bond and one of the Soviet thugs hanging onto a cargo net dangling from a military plane hundreds of feet above the ground while dozens of sacks of raw opium tumble past into the Afghanistan desert has to go down as a classic scene.

There are several such memorable moments from "*The Living Daylights*". Dalton and d'Abo work well together. The rest of the cast is also convincing and the movie comes across as a success.

Director John Glen deserves a round of applause for keeping the elements of this film together. With so much action going on it would have been easy to lose control of such a complex story but Glen managed to keep the story moving without losing the audience in the shuffle.

Bond films have a basic formula and "*The Living Daylights*" naturally fits into the mold, but Dalton has the confidence and the quality to make it as James Bond for years to come.

CALENDAR

Summer events for you

West Virginia State Fair

August 21 - 29, Lewisburg Fairgrounds

Events:

August 21 - 22, Horse Shows

August 21 - 29 Marionette Star Theater

August 21 - 23 and August 26 - 29

Garden's Star Circus

August 22 Concert: Lee Greenwood

The Jets, Ray Stephens

August 23 Concert: Charlie Pride

August 24 - 29 Horse Shows

August 24 Concert: George Strait

August 25 Concert: Ricky Skaggs

August 26 Concert: Shawnya Brown,

Eddie Rabbit

August 27 Concert: Randy Travis

August 28 Concert: The Judds

August 29 Concert: The Statler Brothers

Charleston Sternwheel Regatta

August 29 - September 7, Charleston

Cancer Society Benefit Concert

August 26, Harris Riverfront Park

Starship, Cutting Crue, Victory, Liking the Idea

Plays

The Riverboat Man, August 30

Charleston Conservatory of Music and the Arts

Artists Series is rolling into fall

By Marie H. Bias
Impressions Editor

The 51st season of the Artists Series begins this fall with four major stage productions set for Keith Albee Theater, two performances for the Young Artists Series and several film lectures concerning exotic places such as British Columbia.

The Baxter Series begins September 21 at the Keith Albee Theater. Jim Bryan, manager of the Artists Series, said productions for this series are very expensive but have the same quality of performance they have in larger cities such as New York. Funding is in part by grants and from ticket sales which are usually quite good.

"*The Mikado*," a Gilbert and Sullivan classic about the trials of love and pursuit in the early Japanese empire, begins at 8 p.m. September 21. The New York Gilbert and Sullivan players, a repertory company performing the operetta, devotes itself full time to producing lavish original renditions of G&S works at the Symphony Space in New York. They also tour the country maintaining the same quality of performance although the stages and facilities are often smaller.

"*The Mikado*" has been made into two films and produced for stage in several musical forms. However, the G&S players have styled their production after the original intent of Gilbert and Sullivan's script using colorful costumes of the period and a full scale orchestra.

Written in 1885, the play concerns

Nanki-Poo, son of Mikado, who roams Japan in disguise escaping the affections of elderly Katisha. Nanki-Poo's situation is further complicated by his love for Yum-Yum, ward and fiancée of the High Executioner of Japan.

The Baxter Series continues with the Leningrad State Symphony of the U.S.S.R. October seventh. It is one of the largest musical collectives of the Soviet Union and carries with it an essence of Soviet lifestyle in its music. Alexander Dmitriev, who has led the symphony since 1977, conducts both popular and classic Soviet compositions. Violinist Pavel Kogan, who has never performed in the free Western world, will debut his talent with the symphony in Keith Albee Theater at 8 p.m.

Two final fall performances for the Baxter Series are "*Big River*," a Tony award winning musical, and the Ballet Hispanico, a dance company from New York.

"*Big River*" boasts the musical score by Roger Miller and the characters of Mark Twain's "*Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*" as its reason for success on Broadway. It was awarded the Tony for best musical of the year in 1985 and six other awards for score, book, lyrics and performances. It is scheduled for performance 8 p.m. November 3 in

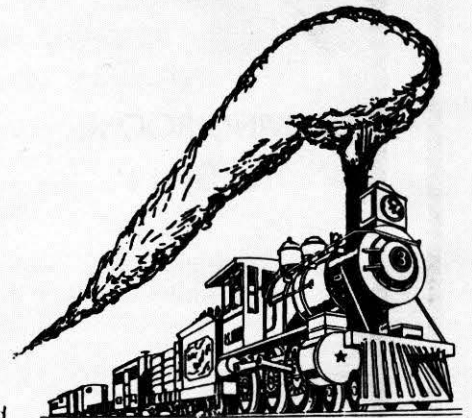
the Keith Albee Theater.

November 19 at the Keith Albee, the Ballet Hispanico company will perform a collection of dance styles for "Where Dance and Passion Meet Head On!" The company was founded with the intent of enriching the lives of under-privileged children in New York City. Since 1967, it has developed into a major dance company under the direction of Tina Ramirez. Traditional Spanish dance forms such as the flamenco, Latin American folk dance and classical Spanish dance have been incorporated into modern forms of dance used by the company to show the progress of Spanish people in United States culture.

The Young Artist Series has two very promising artists appearing in Smith Recital Hall for fall. Violinist Anne Akiko Meyers, a 16-year-old, has already established herself with Young Concert Artists Series around the country. Among other formal awards and recognitions, she is a soloist for the New York String Orchestra in Carnegie Hall in New York City. She will appear October 21.

Pianist Yuval Fichman is also an accomplished performer who currently works with Fanny Waterman in Leeds, England. Among his cred-

ALL ABOARD



51st Season
Marshall Artists Series
1987-88

its is a 1985 solo performance with the Vancouver Symphony in Japan. He will perform on campus November 18.

The Forum Series, which sponsors professional film lectures and one man performances has several events scheduled for fall. Lecture topics include "Along the Blue Ridge Mountains," "British Columbia" and "The Joys of Turkey." Each lecture begins at 8 p.m. in Old Main Theater.

Tickets and further information may be obtained from the Artists Series Office, Memorial Student Center 1W23 or by calling 696-6656.

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 206
Huntington, WV