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The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 39

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

MU administrators hope legislative visit positive

By **BILL FRANCE**
Special Correspondent

West Virginia's Legislative Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education will visit campus Wednesday and Thursday — a visit President Dale F. Nitzschke terms of great importance to the university.

"While we will be afforded an opportunity to outline some of the positive things that are happening here," Nitzschke said. "We'll also be able to discuss many of our problems with some of the key members of the Legislature."

Sen. Keith Burdette, D-Wood, and Del. Gilbert Bailey, D-Mercer, are sub-

committee co-chairmen. Seven other senators and 10 other delegates are on the subcommittee.

The two-day visit will begin with a 9:30 a.m. session with the President's Cabinet. Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs and member of the cabinet, also stressed the importance of the visit. "Anytime you can get the legislators here on campus on a one-on-one basis it will always be very effective."

"I think there is a heightened awareness of higher education this year," Smith said. "The legislators are very sensitive to the types of issues that the public is interested in."

Following the cabinet meeting, the

subcommittee will meet with the Marshall Board of Advisers. Afternoon sessions are scheduled with academic deans at 1 p.m., classified employees at 2 p.m., faculty at 3 p.m. and students at 4 p.m. All meetings will be in Memorial Student Center.

The first day's activities will close with a 5:30 p.m. reception and dinner at Nitzschke's home.

Thursday, the legislators will visit the Medical Education Building at the Veterans Administration Medical Center on Spring Valley Drive where they will meet with administrators at 9 a.m., tour the facilities at 10 a.m., meet with classified employees at 10:30 a.m., and meet with medical faculty at 11 a.m.

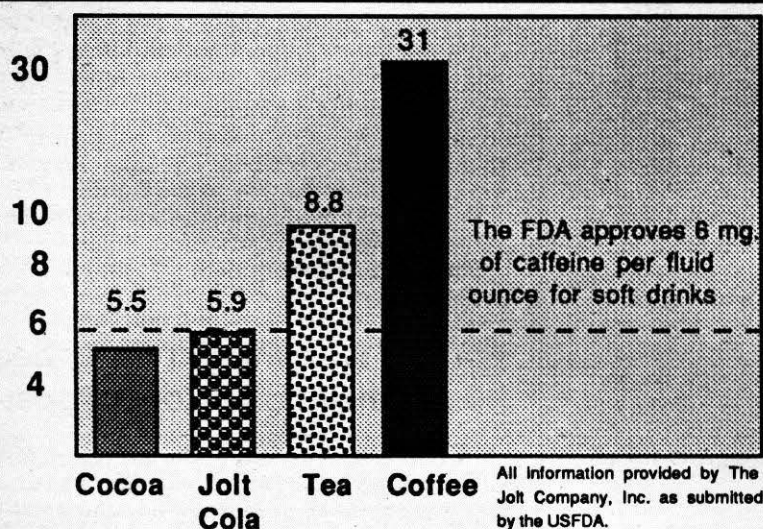
A "wrap-up" session with university administrators is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center.

Nitzschke said members of the Cabell-Wayne legislative delegation also have been invited to participate in the meetings.

Bill Burdette, administrative assistant to university relations, said it is difficult to estimate how many of the legislators will actually visit Marshall.

Last year, only two delegates — Lyle Sattes of Charleston and John Overington of Martinsburg — visited. "It would be very unusual if the entire subcommittee would be able to make the visit. However, I do expect more than last year."

Milligrams of caffeine per fluid ounce



Graphic by THOMAS A. TAYLOR

West Virginia to get a 'jolt'

By **VINA HUTCHINSON**
Impressions Editor

It has "all the sugar and twice the caffeine" and within the next 30 days, consumers in West Virginia will be able to receive a Jolt from it — Jolt Cola, that is.

Started as a local family business in Rochester, N.Y., the Jolt phenomenon has spread across the country. C.J. Rapp, founder of The Jolt Company was in West Virginia Thursday finalizing plans to distribute his soft drink in this state.

Rapp and his father, Joseph, conceived Jolt Cola as a small family business. "We never fathomed going beyond the local area," he said. "We believed in it, but we thought it would stay right where we were."

Rapp said the most negative response Jolt has received is a nomination for Consumer Reports' Nutrition Hall of Shame. "We took it with pride," he said. "We're not in the health food business, we're in the treat business."

Rapp stated his company is the only one using natural cane sugar. As a result, it costs 60 percent more for the company to produce Jolt. The caffeine content is 5.9 milligrams per fluid ounce, just under the Food and Drug Administration's maximum allowance of six milligrams per fluid ounce.

Rapp was quick to stress that Jolt contained no more calories than other soft drinks, and that a diet Jolt was being planned. "But you won't see a New Jolt or Jolt Classic," he said.

Rapp, as one of six people employed by The Jolt Company, has been on the road for six days a week for the past year pushing Jolt Cola. He attributes the success of Jolt to honesty. "We're beginning to make sense — soft drinks weren't meant to be good for you."

Students: Don't forget crash; memorial service important

By **R. MARTIN SPEARS**
Reporter

Seventeen years after Marshall football players, coaches and supporters died in a plane crash, the university still remembers.

And well it should, according to a group of Marshall students interviewed Monday.

Students said that the football players, coaching staff and fans who died in the 1971 plane crash should be remembered with a memorial service.

"I think that the ceremony is needed because the crash is as much a part of this university as anything else," Lori A. Fulks, South Point, Ohio, senior, said. Fulks, who attended Friday's memorial service, said that continuing to remember those who died in the crash in this manner is a good idea.

John E. Cornell, South Charleston senior, said there are certain things that cannot and should not be forgotten and the crash is one of them. "If the memorial service isn't continued then the fountain and what it represents might lose its meaning," Cornell said.

Williamson AIDS fear common all over, says talk show host Oprah Winfrey

By **ANDREA HUNT**
and **LEE SMITH**
Staff Writers

WILLIAMSON — Pinkerton guards surrounded the Lefty Hamilton Memorial Field House for days before the crew for The Oprah Winfrey Show arrived.

They were guarding the equipment.

See related story, Page 4

More than 500 residents gathered Monday morning to hear the Chicago-based talk show host broadcast her show live from Williamson. The show's focus was the closing of the town pool after Mike Sisco, a former Williamson resident diagnosed with AIDS, went

If the memorial service isn't continued then the fountain and what it represents might lose its meaning.

John E. Cornell

Carmen E. Sparks, Poca freshman, said, "Because they were representing our school when they died it was a huge loss that affected not just the school, but everyone in the community as well."

Bob R. Crowder, Parkersburg graduate student, echoed Sparks' comments, saying, "The service helps remind everyone just exactly why the memorial stands. And the service brings everyone together, even if only for a short time."

Another student, Steven B. Dean, Gilbert sophomore, said he attended Friday's memorial service to pay tribute to those who died. "The service is a gesture that definitely should continue."

swimming there in July.

"We're not here to try to make you look like hillbillies," Winfrey said to the audience before the show began. "Fear here is very much like the fear of people in large cities. We feel this community's actions reflect attitudes of the entire country."

The purpose of the show, she said, was to educate the community. To assist in the process, Indiana State Health Commissioner Dr. Woodrow Myers was a guest.

Myers explained the only way AIDS can be transmitted is through blood-to-blood contact, body fluid contact and from mother to child during birth. But when one Williamson resident expressed distrust of the surgeon general

See OPRAH, Page 4

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Bad weather slows crash rescue

DENVER — Rescue efforts in Sunday's Continental Airlines plane crash which killed 29 were hampered by bad weather, blinding snow, darkness and ice on the roads and runways. Some survivors were trapped in the wreckage for up to six hours.

Witnesses said the twin-engine DC-9 was barely off the ground when the accident happened.

"That flight lasted five seconds, maybe six," said Navy Lt. Curtis Renfro, an aviation maintenance officer, who saw the crash from another Continental flight landing on a parallel runway.

"The last time I saw it (the plane),

it was grossly tilted. He was actually up on his starboard wing. When that happens, the pilot tries to flip to left to correct. He may have over-compensated," said Renfro.

Kevin Fleming, airport operations manager, said about an eighth of inch of wet snow was on the runway, but conditions were normal for heavy snowstorms at Stapleton. "There were no other problems with departures before the incident," he said.

Asked Monday whether the airport should have been closed, Stapleton spokesman Richard Boulware said, "I don't believe so, no."

"There were no crosswinds," he said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Bob Johnson, chief of National Transportation Safety Board's Denver office, said up to 50 investigators may be involved in the next seven to 10 days.

The plane's black box, containing cockpit voice and data recorders, was recovered and being held for the investigators, but Johnson said a report on the probable cause may not be available for months.

"The right wing dropped, and we veered to the right," said passenger Fred H. Helpenstell, a 56-year-old physician from Nampa, Idaho. "Then the left wing dropped and we veered to the left and crashed."

At least nine flights — five United and four Continental — were can-

celed Monday morning because the airlines couldn't get enough planes into Denver after the crash shut the airport for several hours Sunday, airport officials said.

With the exception of the runway where the crash occurred, all runways were open Monday, said Boulware.

The last major U.S. plane crash took place Aug. 16, when a Northwest Airlines MD-80, a version of the DC-9, crashed on takeoff at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing 156 people.

Helpenstell was one of many who suffered minor injuries Sunday, although he was trapped two hours.

Judge tells Roark prosecutors to stick to issues of indictment

CHARLESTON — Jury selection began Monday in the federal drug and obstruction of justice trial of Mayor Mike Roark after the judge ruled that prosecutors can't present evidence of cocaine use that did not lead to an indictment.

U.S. District Judge Walter Hoffman, ruling just before jury selection began, denied requests to present the evidence, which prosecutors said would show a pattern of cocaine use by the mayor.

Defense attorneys had contended that some of the evidence precedes the statute of limitations and should not be brought before the jury.

Hoffman ruled that evidence only of drug use alleged in the indictment can be presented to the jury.

Roark, the former Kanawha County prosecutor and a one-time assistant U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh who insists that he has never used cocaine, has pleaded innocent to the 27 drug conspiracy, possession and distribution counts and three counts of conspiring to obstruct justice by persuading a witness to lie to a grand jury.

Jehovah's Witnesses assemble, discuss issues affecting youth

HUNTINGTON — Sex and drugs and alcohol were high on the list of issues discussed over the weekend at the Fall Assembly for Jehovah's Witnesses at the Huntington Civic Center.

"The children in our congregations must face the same problems as children of other religions," said Louis McClung, assembly manager.

More than 3,000 people attended the assembly.

Court affirms trader conviction but splits on setting precedent

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday upheld the insider trading convictions of a former *Wall Street Journal* reporter and two other people who profited from stocks he was writing about.

The justices voted 8-0 to uphold mail and wire fraud convictions against former reporter, R. Foster Winans, and the others.

But they split, 4-4, in ruling that federal securities laws apply to such cases. The evenly divided vote, caused by a court vacancy, means there's no national precedent is established with regard to the securities law holding.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, said federal laws making mail and wire fraud illegal apply to a case in which an employer was deprived of exclusive use of confidential information — even if the employer cannot prove it suffered a monetary loss.

Commuter plane crashes; 8 die

CHICAGO — A twin-engine King Air plane on its way from Chicago to Baraboo, Wis., crashed Monday near Madison, Wis., killing as many as eight people, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

"The pilot was on his descent toward Baraboo when he radioed 'Mayday, mayday' several times," said FAA spokesman Mort Edelstein in Chicago.

"We think he crashed in a sparsely populated area, like farmland" about 23 miles southeast of Madison, Edelstein said. "It looks like eight dead," he said.

Debra Cunningham, a dispatcher for the Jefferson County sheriff's department, said the plane crashed about 8:20 a.m.

Bus carrying workers overturns: at least eight dead, 37 injured

TOLEDO, Spain — At least eight workers were killed and 37 others were injured when the bus they were riding left the road and overturned, police said.

Police said the accident occurred at 5:10 a.m. about six miles from Toledo, 45 miles south of Madrid. The bus, carrying 55 workers, was on its way to the capital.

Police said the 37 injured, some seriously, were taken to a hospital in Madrid.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

Former Communist Party head hospitalized after losing post

VIENNA, Austria — Boris Yeltsin, Mikhail S. Gorbachev's former protege who was dismissed last week as head of Moscow's Communist Party, has been hospitalized, the editor of the Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* was quoted as saying Monday.

The Austria Press Agency reported from Innsbruck that Ivan D. Laptiev told reporters in the Tyrolean city that Yeltsin's health had suffered during the recent political upheavals in Moscow. However, Laptiev was quoted as saying Yeltsin had not suffered a heart attack.

Laptiev said Yeltsin was resting at an unidentified hospital, the Austria Press Agency reported.

He went from the hospital to last week's Moscow Communist Party meeting that decided on his dismissal and then returned to hospital, Laptiev was quoted as saying.

The press agency quoted Laptiev as saying it was probable Yeltsin would get another high office in future.



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Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Oprah nails 'em

Williamson, West (by God) Virginia has made national news recently because of the way the community treated its only known AIDS victim.

The entourage of publicity came again Monday with the taping of the Oprah Winfrey show. It was an episode exploring the town hysteria that resulted when the AIDS victim swam in a public pool. The pool was closed and the AIDS victim was since been persecuted by the community.

We viewers who watched the show from here were left groaning. Every stereotype ever made about West Virginians was successfully brought to painful life by a handful of fundamentalists who spoke.

Many of us were embarrassed by the ignorance we saw. But we also should remember that Williamson is not the only town that has reacted with hysteria. In Florida, three youngsters who contracted the disease through a blood transfusion suffered similarly.

Education, so they say, is key to diffusing such hysteria. But the people in Williamson, and elsewhere, are unwilling to listen to facts. Their line of thinking is that you cannot trust big-city doctors and confusing statistics. Thus, one cannot use objective facts to argue with others who have a philosophical problem with facts.

Oprah, perhaps recognizing this, stuck 'em where it hurt. She asked, "If this is a God-fearing community where is all the Christian love and understanding?"

She hit the nail on the head. For, like all good Bible Belt towns, residents were quick to cite the Bible to justify their actions. Several said the young man got what he deserved because homosexuality, the Bible says, is wrong.

But, conveniently enough, those who use the Bible as their rationale ignore other scriptures. Namely, that Jesus said you should love your neighbor and that you should "judge not, lest you be judged."

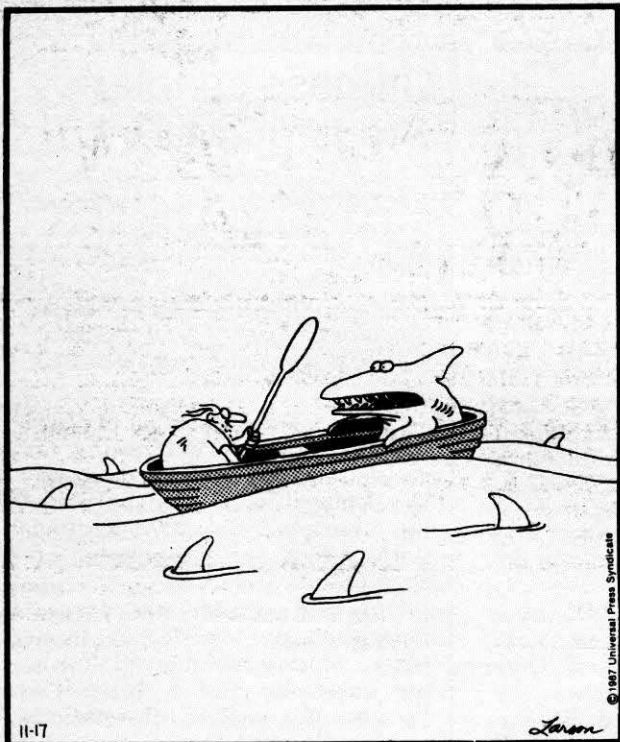
Alas, townspeople reinforced nasty stereotypes and also proved something else — that is, the well-worn cliché that "even the devil can cite scriptures for his own purposes." (To which we say, *Amen*).

The Parthenon

Editor _____ Melissa Huff
Managing Editor _____ Brent Cunningham
Desk News/Graphics Editor _____ Chris Miller
Staff Editors _____ Abbey Dunlap
and Dave Jenkins

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK. I'll go back and tell my people that you're staying in the boat, but I warn you they're not going to like it."

As the stomach turns ... adventures in dorm cafeterias

"YUCK! GROSS! SICK!"

These are a few of the responses you'll get from students in describing dormitory food.

Being an optimist, I tried to approach the scene differently my freshman year. I remember going into those dreaded doors of doom that first morning thinking, "Now come on Bill, it couldn't be all that bad."

To make a long story short...it was.

The whole experience of dorm dining is a horror story. From the moment you hand the attendant your meal ticket at the front door to placing your tray on the slop-covered conveyor belt.

The cafeteria serves as a place to eat, relax, unwind, and release tension, but not particularly in that order. Releasing tension takes on many forms. For instance, some students will cat-call there friends as they come into the cafeterias and others will cat-call strangers.

One time, I was dining with my friends when one of them flung a huge bread ball into my cup of R.C. SPLASH! I tried to keep a straight face as I wiped the soda off my ham and cheese sandwich. You have to understand that we do this type of thing all the time. I even have to admit to one time pouring gravy into a friends cup of milk when he left the table.

Another fun-time activity in the dorm cafeterias is food sculpture. That includes everything from building a mound of mashed potatoes and beans that resemble the state capitol or creating you're own pot luck soup with cottage cheese, potato salad and green jello.

The point is students seem to be doing all sorts of things with their food rather than eating it.

How about this: if you were a Marshall student and for some odd reason wanted to eat in either Holderby or Twin Towers cafeteria, it would cost you \$4.67. Can you believe that?

Imagine what \$4.67 will buy you at McDonalds or even Shoney's. The argument is that in the dorms, you can go back as many times as

Bill
France



you want. But why add insult to injury to your stomach?

My big question is, why don't they just offer a certain amount of food that an average student would consume at one meal? Some of the big eaters may get a little less, but for the most part the quality of the food will go up.

Another question is why do they waste money on Bozo the clown and decorations when it could go toward better food quality?

While I'm on this cafeteria kick, I might as well mention meal tickets. Another title could be "your passport to hell."

One day, I was going through the lunch line one day in front of a nice-looking woman. The meal-ticket puncher at the desk continued to reinsert my card, which the computer spit out. It was embarrassing. Then she looked at me and said "I'm sorry we can't let you eat today."

GIVE ME A BREAK!

I can't believe that a student who has paid for his stupid meals way in advance can be turned away. But, nonetheless, it happens. Off I trekked to the housing office.

The people at housing always say to keep the old meal card off the stereo and magnets. When I told them I had not laid my card on either, they asked me if I carried it in my pocket. I said, "well yes." Surprise! Did you know that carrying the card in your back pocket can also erase the magnetic strip?

All and all I think the whole dorm food scene is pretty pathetic — everything from mashed potato mounds to meal tickets.

Lunch anyone?

Our readers speak

Parthenon's T-shirt column senseless

To the Editor:

Here we go again. Once again, *The Parthenon* has chosen to shelter another campus group under its editorial license. Of course, I'm talking about the decision to not print a story on the Yeager Scholar who participated in the wet T-shirt contest last weekend.

Ms. Huff states that, "At any rate, I don't think it is our job as journalists to police their behavior on the weekends." If that were the real scenario, then *The Parthenon* would have nothing at all to print come Tuesday morning.

It seems that when the football players or the Greeks get into any situation — whether it be weekday or weekend — *The Parthenon* is always there, just waiting to get its fill of gossip. But when the almighty Yeager Scholars go astray, *The Parthenon* looks the other way. Contrary to Ms. Huff's belief, the argument that the Yeager Scholars are average Joe students is very valid. True, the Yeagers are here all expenses paid; but nonetheless, they are here. Having personally known two of the scholars since they first arrived, I can personally say that they do things just like you or me. They go out to bars at

night, dance on tables and even manage to hold down a nice conversation with some of the "other" students. They are Marshall University students first, Yeager Scholars second. Hell, they even leave their calculators at home, sometimes.

What happened to *The Parthenon* of last year? You know, the one that jumped every time a Yeager Scholar scratched his/her nose. Back when they were special, *The Parthenon* wrote articles on them as much as possible. Now that one of them has gone out and done something that an average student would do, *The Parthenon* curls up into a ball and claims that it is not "newsworthy."

What if a Greek had gone out and done the same thing? Remember the big ATO/sorority bathing-suit contest of a year ago? Obviously, that was newsworthy.

Why not the Yeager Scholars, then?

Get your journalistic head screwed on straight, *Parthenon*.

Whether it is good news or bad, all students should be covered as equally as possible.

Gregory K. Perry
St. Albans senior



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Crisis or not?

Williamson residents say town over-reacted to AIDS

By ANDREA HUNT
and LEE SMITH
Staff Writers

WILLIAMSON - When a small West Virginia town receives national attention because of AIDS, residents show concern and fear, but some felt the situation was exaggerated.

The Oprah Winfrey Show taped its Monday show in Williamson.

Pebble Blackburn, a Williamson resident, and her two daughters were at the Williamson public pool in July when Mike Sisco, an AIDS patient, entered the pool.

There was not a big panic that day, according to Blackburn. In fact, she felt the situation was handled discretely.

"It was handled very diplomatically," she said. "In no way was he embarrassed."

As far as her feelings toward Sisco, Blackburn said she felt sympathetic, but said his situation was his own fault.

"He is the one who brought out the bad feelings in these people. Everything that's happened to him is self-inflicted because of his arrogant, overbearing attitude."

Blackburn said as the pool was being cleared, Sisco "sat on his towel and laughed."

Williamson Mayor Sam Kapourales said he felt the community treated Sisco as well as could be expected.

"We have lots of compassion for AIDS victims," Kapourales said. "No one wants to see anyone die, that's the Christianity in the community."

However, Kapourales said Sisco had a responsibility to the community.

"He has a responsibility not to infect others," Kapourales said. "He shouldn't have come back here to die. We don't have the facilities to take care of AIDS patients."

As for Mike Sisco, he said he returned to Williamson to be with his family.

"I thought they (my family) could overlook the fact that I had AIDS and see that I needed compassion."

"I didn't do this to hurt anyone. I came back to educate the community because I care."

Following the show, Sisco said he felt the residents had learned more about the disease and how it can be transmitted.

Most Williamson residents agreed they had learned from the show, but still agreed with the mayor's decision.

Oprah

From Page 1

reports and asked if he could guarantee AIDS could not be transmitted through the swimming pool, Myers said, "I can't say there's no way to get it through pool water. You would like for me to give you a 100 percent iron-clad guarantee, but I can't do it. I won't do it. I won't lie to the American people."

Winfrey said she planned to bring her show to Arcadia, Fla., to focus on the hemophiliac children with AIDS but, she said, the family refused to return to the town. Sisco left Williamson after the swimming pool incident. He still lives in West Virginia but refused to say where. He said he was willing to return because "I love the town. It's home. I came back to show I cared."

He said he has had verbal harass-

ment and death threats since he came for the show. Winfrey said, "His coming back here would be like me appearing before a meeting of the Klan."

Sisco lived in Dallas until he was diagnosed with AIDS. Shortly after returning to Williamson with the virus, he was arrested for DUI. He told the arresting officers he had AIDS and when his case was heard in Circuit Court, Judge Elliot E. Maynard refused to incarcerate him with other prisoners for fear he would spread the disease.

Sisco said the one message he would like to get across to people is to stay informed on AIDS.

"Read about AIDS and trust the government studies," Sisco said. "If they (residents) don't trust the government, let them go to another country."

Marshall vs. WVU: This competition could save lives

The blood feud between Marshall and West Virginia University is raging again.

For the third year in a row, Marshall and WVU will compete in the Red Cross Blood Donor Competition. The university which has the most blood donations divided by student population will be presented a commemorative trophy. The Red Cross bloodmobile will be collecting blood from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Memorial Student Center.

"I Bleed Green" buttons will be given to donors as well as pizza from Domino's, a co-sponsor of the blood drive. Marshall Parking will excuse two parking violations for each donor. Donors can also register to win a basketball, signed by Marshall's basketball team and coaching staff, and for two prints of Old Main by Joan Pennington.

Chinese scholar wraps up MU visit

A Fulbright Scholar from China is concluding his two day visit to Marshall today with a reception at the Campus Christian Center.

Ding Shulin, one of four Chinese scholars visiting the United States, will be at the center from 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Ding became interested in coming to Marshall after hosting a group from the Faculty and Course Development on International Studies, Charles F. Gruber, assistant professor of the Department of Social Studies, said.

Ding said some MU students are more responsive to his lectures than others. "Many students didn't ask me questions and I think it's because of a lack of information on China's problems."

Ding will visit several other state schools.

Nitzschke gets new assistant to study economic development

By ANGELA J. LESTER
Reporter

Marshall moved to expand its commitment to West Virginia's economic development efforts by appointing Dr. Robert F. Maddox executive assistant to the president for research and economic development outreach, President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

"Marshall has made a strong commitment to research and economic development activities, but we must expand and intensify those efforts," Nitzschke said.

"These ultimately are the answer to West Virginia's financial problems and it is essential that we, as a state university, do everything we can to assist both the governmental and private sectors in improving the state's economy."

Maddox, associate vice president for academic affairs, has been involved in campus economic development programs during the past two years.

He also served as acting vice president for institutional advancement and director of development.

With this new position, Maddox will

report directly to the president and is responsible for the development of a research corporation and a flexible manufacturing program. He will continue to oversee the existing programs of the Center for Regional Progress, the statewide Center for Education and Research with Industry, the U.S. Economic Development Administration University Center, the Small Business Development Center, the Research Development and Training Center and the Institute for International Trade Development.

Maddox graduated from Morris Harvey College, now the University of Charleston, in 1964. He joined the Marshall faculty and earned his M.A. degree here in 1966. He earned a doctorate in history from the University of Kentucky in 1974.

He has been chairman of Marshall's Department of History since 1980 and has served five years as director of Marshall's Oral History of Appalachia program. In 1983, he was appointed as associate dean of the graduate school and in 1984, the title was changed to associate vice president for academic affairs.

Fair reveals job possibilities

By R. MARTIN SPEARS
Reporter

Nursing graduates interested in job opportunities can find out about them by attending the 11th Annual Nurse Recruiting Fair today from noon until 4 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

The recruiting fair is designed to provide representatives from local, state and regional facilities the opportunity to meet and discuss employment possibilities with 1987-88 graduates,

Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

Spencer said the fair is open to any Marshall or St. Mary's School of Nursing graduate seeking job opportunities, but he also said graduates from other health-related fields are encouraged to visit the fair.

Marilyn K. Fox, an administrative assistant in the School of Nursing, said that any nursing student interested in what kinds of jobs will be available to them after they finish school may attend the fair.

John Marshall to be the focus of Sesquicentennial wrap-up

By ERIC DOUGLAS
Reporter

Marshall's year-long Sesquicentennial celebration will be winding down over the next two weeks with a lecture series, symposium and a musical about John Marshall.

The lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Cabell County Public Library.

The series "John Marshall Explained" will be presented by three Marshall political science professors.

"A Beginner's Guide to Marbury vs. Madison" will be presented by W. Joseph McCoy, political science instructor; "A Beginner's Guide to McCulloch vs. Maryland" will be presented by Dr. Troy M. Stewart, Jr.; and Dr. Clair W. Matz will discuss "John Marshall: American Diplomat."

A second program will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ebenezer Outreach Center, 1660 Eighth Ave. Dr. Simon Perry, chairman of the Department of Political Science, will talk about "John Marshall: An American Elitist" and Thomas C. Shevory, assistant professor of political science and director of the symposium, will present "Constitutional Interpretation: John Marshall and Original Intent."

A symposium entitled "John Marshall: History, Biography, Historiography" will start Nov. 23, beginning

with a panel discussion from 1:30-3:15 p.m. in the eighth floor lounge of Smith Hall.

Two more panel discussions will be on Nov. 24. They are entitled "John Marshall: Political Philosophy and Jurisprudence" and "John Marshall: Reason, Interpretation, Epistemology."

"The symposium is a perfect climax to the Sesquicentennial celebration," Dr. Sam Clagg, Sesquicentennial committee chairman, said.

"I am pleased the departments of political science and music are collaborating in sponsoring events that will give people a better understanding of the person the university was named after."

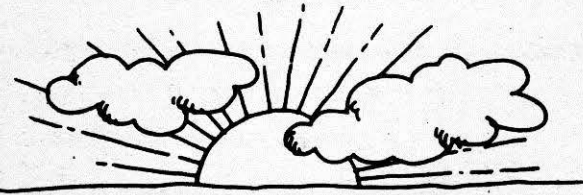
On Sunday a performance of the musical "The Chief Justice" will be given. The musical was composed by Dr. Paul W. Whear, professor and composer-in-residence in the Department of Music.

Whear wrote the musical in 1975 and revised it in 1976 when it was used as West Virginia's entry in the "Cavalcade of States" Bicentennial performance in Washington D.C. The work covers three periods in John Marshall's career.

The musical will also be presented Nov. 23 following a dinner and reception.

Further details may be obtained by calling the Department of Political Science at 696-6636.

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What on earth? It's geography week!

Department striving to make the average citizen more aware of the world

By **KAREN BERGER**
Reporter

Could you find the Persian Gulf on a world map?

A good way to find out is to take part in Geography Awareness Week today through Nov. 21 in Harris Hall.

Dr. Howard G. Adkins, chairman of the Department of Geography, said the average citizen needs to know about the world. "That is the purpose of the week," he said.

Activities include an open house Wednesday and Thursday on the second floor of Harris Hall. Displays of geography involvement and influence on the world in recent years will be available for viewing as well as physical geography displays and more than 3,000 maps. The learning research center will also be open to the public.

The concept of a geography awareness week was introduced by U.S. Sens. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Marshall's geography department has five faculty members, a physical geography laboratory, a cartography laboratory and a map library containing several thousand maps.

Adkins said geographers find themselves involved in various research pro-

jects including historic preservation of West Virginia towns and cities, promoting coal mining tourism of southern West Virginia, studying trade centers in southern West Virginia, agricultural land leveling and studying geographic aspects of tenant farming in the South.

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SEMI-FINALISTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED WED. NOV. 18 AT A PARTY AT MARCO'S FROM 8:30 TO 11:30 P.M. AND ANY MARSHALL STUDENT IS INVITED. MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE PROVIDED BY A BAND CALLED JIMMY. THERE WILL BE A CHARGE OF \$1 OR THE DONATION OF A TOY! TEN SEMI-FINALISTS WILL BE CHOSEN TO COMPETE AND OF THOSE 10, THREE WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN. WINNING CONTESTANTS WILL RECEIVE EITHER A LEVI'S OUTFIT, A LEVI'S DENIM JACKET OR A PAIR OF LEVI'S 501 JEANS. ALL PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT TOYS FOR TOTS.

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COMPLETED FORMS SHOULD BE DROPPED OFF AT THE PARTHENON OFFICE, SMITH HALL ROOM 311 OR AT THE MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER FRONT DESK. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 AT NOON.

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Herd breaks 37 records in season finale

Five Top 20 teams lose to keep Marshall's playoff hopes alive

By GREG STONE
Sports Editor

Sports Information Director Mac Yates had quite a job on his hands Saturday tallying up all the offensive records broken by the Herd in its 47-16 win over Western Carolina, but Coach George Chaump was offering no sympathy.

"You figure out the records, Mac — We'll just keep trying to set them," a merry Chaump said.

The rout sets up a waiting game for Marshall in its bid to make the I-AA playoffs. The Herd did receive some help as five Top 20 teams lost on Saturday, including No. 12 North Texas State, No. 16 Northern Arizona and No. 19 Western Illinois.

These losses look important, because North Texas State lost the Southland Conference title Saturday, putting it at 6-4 and into the at-large category. Northern Arizona dropped to 7-3 and probably out of the Big Sky race and Western Illinois to 7-4, another at-large hopeful. The question among the selection committee will probably come down to whether Marshall's schedule is stronger. Selections will be made Sunday.

"I don't see how they (the committee) can keep us out," Chaump said after the laughter.

"To tell you the truth George, I don't think they will," Athletic Director David Braine answered.

Rest assured, Yates' task Saturday wasn't easy. In all, Marshall broke 37 school and Southern Conference marks and tied four others. Quarterback Tony Petersen was the principal standard breaker, shattering 17 marks, including most conference and school pass attempts in a game (68), most passing yards (481) and total yards (447). On the season, Petersen threw for a conference and school mark 3,529 yards and accounted for 3,409 total yards.

Petersen and wide receiver Mike Barber were the big individual record setters on a gorgeous fall day. Barber set the conference season mark for receiving yards with 1,237. With the game won late in the fourth quarter, Chaump put Petersen back in to get Barber 13 more yards and the record. Also, Barber's 14 catches, a single game school mark, gave him 78 for the year, breaking his school mark of 64, set last year.

Besides Petersen and Barber, tight end Sean Doctor and running back Ron Darby also achieved milestones.

Doctor broke Barber's 1986 school record for receptions, accumulating 70 for 1,004 yards, giving Mar-

You figure out the records, Mac — We'll just keep trying to set them.

George Chaump

shall two 1,000-yard receivers. That feat is impressive enough, until one notices Marshall also had a 1,000-yard *rusher* in Darby. Darby rambled for 162 yards on the day, giving him 1,020 for year.

The team stats were also eye-popping. The 36 first downs tied the conference and school best and the 484 receiving yards were a conference and school record. Season-wise, the 3,777 passing yards was also a conference and school mark.

The Herd set 13 other school records, including total yards (642), pass attempts (72) and total plays (108). The team's 22 passing touchdowns on the season tied Carl Fodor's 1984 mark.

Chaump had good words for everyone after the win, which secured second place in the Southern Conference for Marshall at 4-2. The conference mark was Marshall's first winning season in the league since joining in 1977.

"Did Darby get his 1,000?," Chaump asked upon entering a post-game press conference. "He did. That's great. I was worried about that because he got hurt last week and didn't get to play much. He did it the hard way, playing for a predominately passing team. I almost have to say apologies for only 1,000. If we ran more, he would have probably gotten 2,000."

"This just proves that great football players don't have to look like freaks," Chaump said, referring to the 5-6, 165-pound Darby and the 5-11, 167-pound Barber, whom Chaump was hovering over. "Look at these guys. They are great football players. They are as tough as anybody."

Marshall erupted for 26 second-quarter points Saturday to put away the Catamounts.

Petersen hit Doctor with a 23-yard strike with 12:54 to play in the first half. Darby scored from six yards out, Brian Mitchell kicked a 40-yard field goal, Ken Green blocked a punt out of the end zone for a safety and Baxter caught a 37-yard scoring toss with 15 seconds left in the half.

Darby scored twice in the second half and Barber scored on a 28-yard pass from Petersen with 7:34 left in the marathon game, which took three hours and 24 minutes to play.

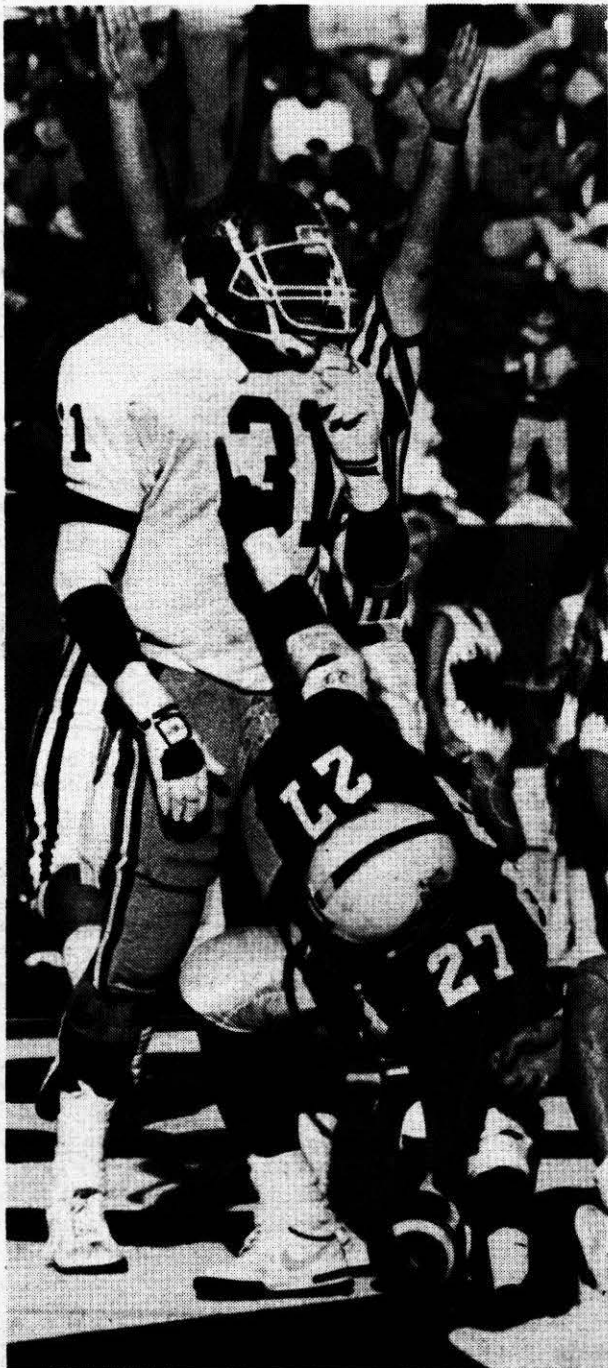


Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

Ron Darby looks like he's pointing at Western's Larry Inman after scoring a second-half touchdown Saturday that put him over 1,000 yards for the season. Darby gained 162 yards on a day in which 37 offensive records were broken.

VPI job opens for Braine

From staff, AP reports

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Athletic Director Dave Braine emerged Monday as the leading candidate for the vacant job at Virginia Tech, according to a published reports.

Larry Travis, the Kansas State athletic director and the other finalist for the Tech vacancy, told the Roanoke Times & World-News that he has withdrawn his name from consideration.

While the newspaper reported Braine will be offered the job, it was unclear whether he was still interested.

Braine was en route to Curacao, an island off the coast of Venezuela, for a sports medicine conference.

Braine learned that Travis had withdrawn his name from consideration when he called his office from the Miami airport while en route to Curacao. Braine said late Sunday night that he had not heard from Virginia Tech offi-

cials in recent days.

Contacted by telephone at home Monday evening, members of Braine's family were unsure what he would do.

Virginia Tech President William Lavery was to discuss the opening with the Board of Visitors during a Monday afternoon meeting. Raymond Smoot, interim athletic director, said an appointment to the post could come out of the session.

Smoot said, "Either the board and Dr. Lavery will tell the committee that one of the men is the right guy, or they will tell the search committee to go back to work and present some more names."

He said Sunday night that only Travis and Braine were being considered "at this time."

The Manhattan (Kan.) Mercury reported Monday that Travis was offered the job, but turned it down.

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Fifth meet-the-scholar winner honored

By PAT SANDERS
Staff Correspondent

The fifth recipient of the university's Meet-the-Scholar award was honored during a reception at President Dale F. Nitzschke's house Monday.

Dr. Steven P. Mewaldt, professor of psychology, was presented with the

award and discussed his research at the reception.

Mewaldt studies human memory, focusing on the ways drugs affect learning and performance. Much of his research centers on the drug Valium.

The Meet-the-Scholar program was begun two years ago to recognize the university's best professors. A recipient is selected each semester by a

committee made up of faculty members.

Winners of the award receive \$1,000 and a plaque.

Past honorees are Dr. David Woodward, professor of history; Dr. Gary O. Rankin, professor of pharmacology; Dr. Maurice F. Mufson, professor of medicine; and Dr. Paul W. Whear, professor of music.

Calendar

Model League of Arab States Club meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Smith 433. More information is available by calling 696-6636.

Coffeehouse Committee will meet today at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W38. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

PI Mu Epsilon will meet today at 5:45 p.m. in Smith 8th floor lounge.

Archaeology/Anthropology Club will meet today at 2 p.m. in Smith 531.

Women's Center will sponsor a Lunch-bag Seminar, "Assertiveness: How to Develop an Assertive Style of Communication," Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-3112.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will sponsor singer/guitarist Rob Harris Thursday at 9 p.m. in Marco's. More information is available by calling 696-2290.

Cinema Arts Committee of CEU will sponsor the movies, "American Anthem," "American Graffiti" and "Sweet Liberty" Friday at 3 and 8 p.m. in Marco's. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2290.

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DAILY 5:10 7:20 9:25
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:05 3:05

FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
DAILY 4:45 7:10 9:25
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:15

CAMELOT 1&2 525-9211

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DAILY 5:00 7:20 9:35
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:30

Shelly Long
HELLO AGAIN (PG 13)
DAILY 5:15 7:15 9:15
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:15 3:15

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RUNNING MAN (R)
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