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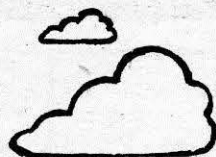
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# The Parthenon

Wednesday, April 12, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

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## Nitzschke to stay; MU 'place to be'

By Jeremy Leaming  
Staff Editor

"Marshall University is the place." President Dale F. Nitzschke announced Tuesday he will no longer look to other universities for employment. Nitzschke withdrew his name Tuesday for consideration at the University of Central Florida. However, he said he was not withdrawing because he felt he would not be offered the job.



Nitzschke

"My family and I discussed it during the weekend," Nitzschke said. "We've had an opportunity to look at a number of other schools and we've decided Marshall University is the place where we want to be."

Patrick Riordan, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents, expressed regret over Nitzschke's withdrawal.

"We accept his decision with regret," Riordan said. "We are grateful that he was a part of our search, but we have to say that West Virginia is to gain at our

loss."

Riordan said the BOR will vote Friday for the president's position. He added that endorsements will not have any affect on the BOR.

Nitzschke received an endorsement from the alumni association, but was reported to have little support from faculty at the university. Riordan said it was true that faculty members voiced concern about Nitzschke, but it would have had no effect on the BOR vote.

"The chancellor of the BOR thought that the educational bill in West Virginia was playing a part in the decision of Nitzschke's," Riordan said. "I gather that Nitzschke thought that the bill was a renewed commitment to higher education in the state."

In a statement released by Nitzschke Tuesday afternoon, he cited new actions by the government as a reason for his decision to withdraw his name from the search.

"Recent developments in West Virginia have made me more optimistic than ever about the future of this state — and the future of Marshall University," Nitzschke said. "I want to be a part of the progress we're going to be able to make during the months and

years ahead."

The editor of UCF's student newspaper said he was surprised Nitzschke withdrew. "He was a top finalist," Scott Horner, editor-elect of The Central Florida Future, said. "We are surprised that he dropped out."

Left in the pack of top finalists for the president's position are Dr. Roy McTarnaghan, vice chancellor for academic programs for UCF; James Woodward, senior president of the University of Alabama-Birmingham; and Steve Altman, president of Texas A and I University.

Along with Nitzschke's announcement he would remain at Marshall, he announced an "Agenda for Action." Some of the actions listed on the agenda include efforts to combat racism, increased faculty and staff salaries and development of the university's first stand-alone doctoral programs.

Gov. Gaston Caperton, who was praised by Nitzschke in his statement for showing strong support for education, said he looked forward to a continued close working relationship with Dr. Nitzschke and further building on Marshall's success in the years ahead.

### Moon still searching for coach

## Several interested in basketball job

By Chris Stadelman  
Reporter

Several people are continuing to express interest in becoming the new basketball coach at Marshall University.



Huckabay

Athletic Director Lee Moon has been on the road in search of a coach since six-year mentor Rick Huckabay resigned Thursday night. Moon was expected back in town Tuesday.

It is not known where Moon has been, but the Huntington Herald-Dispatch reported he has traveled 6,200 miles in the past five days.

Leading candidates for the position include former University of Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe, Kansas State assistant Dana Altman, Sonny Allen of the Las Vegas Silver Streaks and Dan Bell, former Marshall assistant who is now head coach at Northwestern (La.) State.

In addition to those four, at least three others have expressed interest in the job. Glen Clem of Jasper (Ala.)

**'Everything I have heard about Marshall has been positive.'**

Dana Altman

Junior College; Danny D'Antoni, former Marshall player and current Socastee (S.C.) High School coach; and Tex Williams, coach of the CBA's Charleston Gunners and former University of Charleston coach.

Allen in particular has expressed interest in the job.

"I'm sincerely interested and have looked forward to talking with (Nitzschke and Moon)," he said. "It's the only college job I would be interested in."

A 1959 graduate of Marshall, Allen has been head coach at Old Dominion University, Southern Methodist University and the University of Nevada-Reno. He coached the freshman team at Marshall from 1959-65.

Altman said he did not want to dis-

cuss the position at this time, however, he would not rule out the possibility.

"I'm not at liberty to talk about the job," he said. "I'd definitely be interested though."

"Everything I have heard about Marshall has been positive."

Altman wouldn't comment on whether he had spoken with Moon this week. When contacted last week, Altman said he had not spoken with Moon in some time.

It was during Moon's tenure as assistant athletic director at Kansas State that Altman was hired.

An article in Tuesday's Huntington Herald-Dispatch quoted DeVoe as saying he was also interested in the Marshall job.

DeVoe resigned as coach at the University of Tennessee March 21, "to end speculation about his job," according to a spokesman in the athletic department.

Sources at the university said "DeVoe has one of the cleanest reputations in the country," something which is said to be important to Moon in his search.

During his 11-year career at Tennessee, DeVoe led the Volunteers to a 204-137 record.

## Officials happy Nitzschke will remain at helm

By Chris Stadelman  
Reporter

People are reacting positively to Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke's decision to remain president at Marshall.

State officials and faculty said they were pleased after Nitzschke announced Tuesday he had withdrawn his name from consideration for the presidency at the University of Central Florida as well as all other positions for which he was a candidate.

"I'm very pleased that Dr. Nitzschke decided to stay," House Speaker Chuck Chambers said. "He is very good for Marshall University and for higher education state-wide."

Chambers also said Nitzschke had a good relationship with legislators and is well-respected. Nitzschke said the recently passed bill dealing with the Carnegie Report was a factor in his decision to stay.

Part of the credit for making sure Marshall received benefits from the bill should go to Nitzschke, according to Dr. Deryl L. Leaming, interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"He did a tremendous job both in front

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# ALCOHOLISM

## Road To Ruin

**D**runk driving. Statistics show it takes its toll in West Virginia. Fines can range up to \$5,000, but one state police officer says that's not enough to deter drunken drivers. He believes time in jail is the answer.

By Kim Taylor  
Reporter

Imagine. An inventor offers 19th century America a remarkable machine which would change the world forever.

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Americans pay the price every year in automobile accidents, along with a far higher price in injuries, human suffering and property damage.

And drunk driving accounts for a large percentage of these accidents.

"A big problem in West Virginia" is how Lt. Herb Richardson, a state police officer based in South Charleston, describes drunk driving.

Richardson has led seminars on dealing with alcohol tolerance on college campuses, including one last August at Marshall.

"The situation (about drunk driving) is much better now than it was five years ago," Richardson said. "We've definitely seen a big increase in awareness."

The problem of peer pressure continues, however, Richardson said. "There still is too much pressure on college students to drink (irresponsibly)," he said.

Officers frequently use two terms when referring to drunk driving. DWI means Driving While Impaired and DUI means Driving Under the Influence of alcohol.

Many associate drunk driving with alcohol only. The fact is a person can be arrested for DWI for being under the influence of illegal drugs, prescribed drugs, any controlled substance or even over-the-counter medications, according to Sharla A. Hoffman, substance abuse coordinator of the Women's Center.

"It is everyone's attitude that it will never happen to them," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said students need to understand that they can be arrested while under the influence of alcohol. She said most think they can only be arrested when fully drunk.

Drunk driving laws in the United States use a standard based on blood alcohol content (BAC). BAC is the percentage of alcohol by volume in the drinker's bloodstream.

The BAC level is measured either by a blood test or breath analysis.

A person is legally impaired at .05 BAC and is legally intoxicated at a level of .10, Hoffman said.

"Students can't go on how they feel," Hoffman said. "Some have higher tolerances than the legal limit."

When a driver is stopped by the police for a traffic violation, Richardson said the officer looks for signs of drunkenness while checking the driver's registration and license.

"We make small talk and look for the signs," Richardson said. "If the person appears drunk, we give them a motor skills test."

He said the skills test might include walking a straight line, standing on one leg or reciting the alphabet forward or backward.

Failing the motor skills test leaves a driver with two choices, Richardson said. One option is to take the breath test. If the person's reading is above legal intoxication, he or she is taken before a magistrate. An arrest warrant is then issued and the driver posts bond or goes to jail.

A first-offense fine ranges from \$100 to \$500 plus court costs for someone found guilty of driving drunk. The person's driver's license is suspended for six months but may be re-issued in 90 days.

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Drunk driving once is one too much

**W**hat a rotten day. But it's finally finished, and all you want is a drink. You get in your car and head for your favorite bar.

Hours later, you ask the waiter for your tab. How many drinks you've consumed is a mystery. You pay the bill without comprehending the total, grab your jacket and walk outside.

It's dark now, and you're a little disoriented. It takes a full moment to remember where your car is parked. But walking toward it, you feel good — relaxed, at peace, almost sleepy.

Once in front of your car, you have no problem locating your keys. But for some reason, it's difficult to fit the key into the lock.

When you've situated yourself behind the wheel, started the engine, shifted into drive and pulled onto the street, you may not realize it, but you are driving drunk.

You could kill yourself, or someone else. It happens all the time. More than one million people are arrested for driving drunk every year. About 650,000 others are seriously injured each year. On highways in the United States, each year 22,000 die.

Marshall students drink and drive. In time, odds are they'll be involved in an alcohol-related accident.

Where drunken driving is concerned, dozens of excuses exist. A common one: "I drink responsibly most of the time. Only rarely do I drive after drinking."

But there's no logic there. One episode of drinking and driving is enough to end in a tragedy.

That's the problem with alcohol. Once you begin drinking, it becomes impossible to judge your capabilities. You don't know if you can drive or not.

Should you fail to arrange a safe ride home before you start drinking, name one person in your group as the designated driver, or make plans to leave your car behind and walk home, it becomes all-too-tempting to attempt to drive.

You cannot wait until alcohol has dulled your brain to decide whether you can safely drive home. By that time, you are incapable of reaching a sensible decision.

A better bet: Next time you plan to drink, plan also to get home safe and sound.

## Our readers speak

### Disabled students can't be involved with Spring Fest

To the Editor:

Is Marshall University stepping backwards concerning its accessibility towards its disabled students? On March 31 I noticed the advertisements for Marshall's Spring Fest '89 activities. It stated that the Spring Fest concerts were being held at Ritter Park's amphitheater. Just last year, the disabled students express their thoughts about the lack of accessibility of Ritter Park and how Harris Riverfront Park would be a much superior location for ALL concerned. The location was ultimately changed.

On April 3 I sent a letter to Student Activities concerning the location of the Friday's Spring Fest activities, and stated that the location would exclude the majority of the disabled students. Here is how they responded.

As a response to my letter, Mary-Ann Thomas, associate dean/director Research, and Paul Ambrose, chairman of Spring Fest Committee, wished to meet with me. I did so on April 4 at noon. During this meeting I was told the reasons why Ritter Park was chosen as the location.

I was told that Harris Riverfront Park was being possibly occupied by some children's group on the day of April 14. Nothing could be settled, so they signed with Ritter because time was running out. I felt that, since this was the case, nothing else could be done. So, I confirmed with Mary-Ann and Paul that the FEW disabled individuals, (the majority still being left out), who may still attempt to go, would have all possible assistance necessary.

Later that afternoon, Steve Hensley, assistant dean Student Affairs, stopped by the first floor Holderby and talked to a few of us about his visit to Ritter Park earlier that afternoon. He explained to us that the front entrance to the location was TOTALLY inaccessible, and that the back entrance contained a rocky road, lots of mud, and a steep slanted hill to get around to the front. He saw it as being NOT accessible at all.

The following morning, I called the Civic Center and was transferred to Daryl Phillips. I asked if there were any activities scheduled for Harris Park on Friday. He stated that Marshall my be occupying the park. I asked for what reason and he stated "Spring Fest." I continued to ask if there were any children's group occupying the location on that date. He said NO and continued saying that the Campfire girls were scheduled on April 15. He asked me if I knew Sherrie Hunt, president of CEU, and asked for a number where she could be reached. He stated that he has not heard from Marshall about this matter for over two weeks.

My talk with Mr. Phillips and the meeting I had with Mary-Ann and Paul do not correspond. I feel that my meeting

with Mary-Ann and Paul was falsified or they were given misleading information.

I talked with Jan Mahon, coordinator for Student Activities, at the end of that day, April 5, and briefly explained the situation with Mary-Ann, Paul, and Mr. Phillips. She said that she knew the reasons that Mary-Ann and Paul gave me were not true and continued to give me her reasons why Ritter Park was chosen. She stated that Ritter Park was cheaper and that the Civic Center was being uncooperative and would not return their calls concerning the Harris Riverfront Park location. Well, as stated above, I contacted Mr. Phillips with no trouble at all, and he asked me for a number where he could contact them.

As a result of all of this, the majority of the disabled students have been left out of the Friday April 14 Spring Fest '89 activities because someone wanted to save a few dollars and did not want to take the extra effort necessary to settle a deal with the Civic Center to acquire the only logical location for ALL concerned. I feel that Student Activities and the Spring Fest Committee owes us a public apology.

Emmett S. Land

P.S. If you feel, as I do, that the disabled individuals were wrongly left out of the Spring Fest '89 activities, please contact the following people and express your thoughts: (All are located on campus)

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Old Main 116

Stephen Hensley, assistant dean Student Affairs  
Student Development  
Prichard Hall 155

Janet Hahon, coordinator Student Activities  
Memorial Student Center 2W38

Mary-Ann Thomas, associate dean/director Research  
Student Life  
Memorial Student Center 2W31

Sherrie Hunt, president Campus Entertainment Unlimited  
Student Activities  
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Paul Ambrose, chairman Springfest Committee  
Student Activities  
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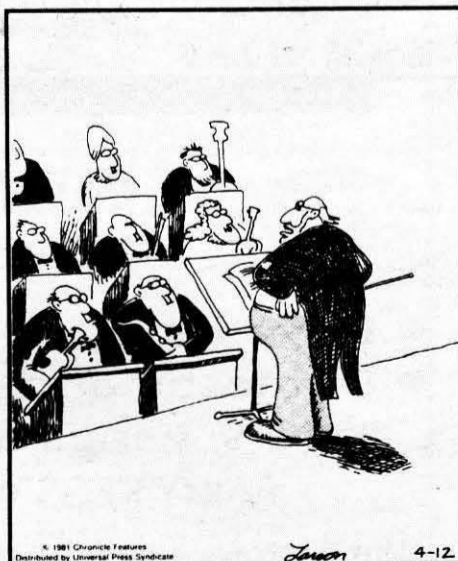
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### Letters

The Parthenon editor welcomes letters concerning the Marshall community. All letters must be signed and include the addresses and telephone numbers of the authors.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I don't know which one of you is doing it, but at the end of the symphony, we shall refrain from playing 'shave and a haircut.'"

# Spring Fe



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Wednesday

11:00-2:00  
Organizational Fair

Noon  
Bench Press Contest

9:00  
Jedda Jones  
Comedian, at Marco's

## Lifting contest axed from events

By Lisa Wheatley  
Reporter

A bench press contest originally scheduled for noon today on the Memorial Student Center plaza has been cancelled.

The equipment for the contest could not be moved from the weight room to the plaza, according to the coordinator of the contest.

Contestants were to bench press their maximum weight and that would have been divided by their own body weight, the coordinator said.

Because of the nature of the contest, there would not have been any weight classes and any student could have entered.

Lifters would have performed before a panel of judges who would have administered the contest to make sure lifters bench pressed properly, the coordinator said.

Trophies would have been awarded to the top three contestants.

A Campus Entertainment Unlimited committee member said the contest was cancelled because of lack of interest in having the contest in the weight room instead of the plaza.

## Comedian back for Spring Fest

By Lisa Wheatley  
Reporter

Comedy adds to Spring Fest madness. Jedda Jones, a comedian from New York, is returning to Marco's to participate in Spring Fest '89.

Jones will appear in stand-up comedy at Marco's tonight at 9 p.m.

Jones's last visit to Marshall was Homecoming '88 when she packed the house at Marco's with her comedy.

The homecoming performance was such a success that Campus Entertainment Unlimited immediately asked Jones to return.

"She is really funny. Jedda is hot," Paul W. Ambrose, director of Spring Fest, said.

She has appeared in feature films including Avenging Force and Angel Heart, and the television movie Dead Man on the Run, according to a press release from DCA productions, New York.

Jones has directed and written for the After Hours Comedy Review for CBS affiliate station, according to a press release.

"Her warm stage presence and personal delivery is what packs the house and makes CEU bring her back time and time again," a Spring Fest committee member said.



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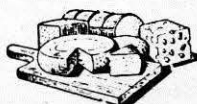
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# Fest 1989



## Survey reveals Spring Fest activities OK with majority

By Dwayne Bevins  
Reporter

More publicity could be done to improve Spring Fest '89.

This is the belief of one Marshall student who was surveyed Tuesday at the Memorial Student Center.

"I don't think they have given enough information about the events this year," said James F. Cumm, Huntington freshman. "I plan on going to some of the events."

"I think announcing it better would help students who haven't been here before; they may not know enough about it," Cumm added.

Other students surveyed believe that the Spring Fest '89 is going great.

"I am excited and looking forward to interacting with students in a relaxed, serene atmosphere," said Michael A. Barb, Marlinton junior. "I will be at the Romantics concert with my favorite legal beverage in hand."

Another student has the same feeling.

'I will be at the Romantics concert with my favorite legal beverage in hand.'

Michael Barb

because it will be a great time for socializing," Burns commented.

One Parkersburg junior thinks that Spring Fest '89 will be a welcome relief from winter.

"I think Spring Fest is wonderful because it is a time for students to let out their feelings that they have left over from winter," said Susan J. Beaty. "I went to the Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"I think they should have more events during Spring Fest," Beaty added.

One student is going to start celebrating as soon as possible.

"I am going to start celebrating soon, why I really don't know, but I am going to have some fun," commented Eric Fitzpatrick, Williamson junior. "I think that afternoon classes should be cancelled during Spring Fest, that would help out a lot."

Although some students are going to celebrate, one Marshall student can't afford to go off the deep end.

"With the events scheduled, it sounds like it is going to be fun, but I have a lot of tests next week and can't go," said Robert B. Stigall, Charleston junior. "They should make Spring Fest much longer so people could catch the events when they are able to."

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# Briefly Speaking

## Journalism conference on women, minorities

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Xi, will sponsor a "Women and Minorities in Journalism" conference Wednesday through Saturday.

The registration deadline is Wednesday at 4 p.m. Anyone interested may contact Chris Miller, president of the Marshall chapter, 696-2521.

The conference is open to the public. A \$5 registration fee includes two receptions, speakers and a luncheon.

The conference will begin with a lunch-bag seminar at noon Wednesday in Smith Hall 334 featuring Linda Searing, health editor of the Baltimore Sun newspaper. Searing, who has worked for the Washington Post, Washington Star, USA Today, and Japan's Asahi Evening News, will discuss low pay in journalism.

The society will conduct an induction ceremony Thursday at 8 p.m. in SH 334. Initiation fee is \$25 and students interested in joining may contact Dave Jenkins, 696-2522.

Jim McMiller, assistant city editor for the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, will speak about more minorities in the newsroom Friday at 6 p.m. in the President's Dining Room on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center.

A breakfast reception Saturday with free coffee, donuts and juice will begin at 9:30 a.m. in SH 331 to kick off a series of workshops. At 10:45 a.m. the Marshall Career Planning and Placement Center will offer tips for minorities and women seeking jobs. Professionals will be on hand at 11:15 a.m. to review student's resumes and offer tips.

At noon, Desda Moss, congressional correspondent for USA Today, will speak at a luncheon in the Shawkey Room

## Mock wedding, dance for campus residents

By Debra Morris  
Reporter

Students who attend a dance April 13 on the 9th floor of Holderby Hall will be treated to more than just music.

A mock wedding will be performed at the beginning of the dance, which is scheduled from 7 to 11 p.m.

The mock wedding and dance is being sponsored by the Hall Advisory Council and the Inter-Hall Governmental Council.

Melissa Bragg, an IHGC representative, said the purpose of the mock wedding is to make the dance more exciting for the residents.

Bragg said the IHGC gave the residents a questionnaire which asked what kinds of activities they would like to do and the idea of having a dance kept coming up.

"The residents wanted a dance and we thought the mock wedding would make the dance more exciting and encourage more people to come," Bragg said.

The bride for the wedding is Kristy Scott from Twin Towers West and the groom is Jerry L. Pyles from Holderby Hall.

Tables were set up in the lobby of Holderby Hall last week and all residents were able to vote for the candidates they wanted to be the bride and groom, Bragg said.

The minister for the wedding will be one of the disc jockeys from WKEE FM, Bragg said.

Bragg said the dance is free to everyone living in residence halls.

## This is your chance

### Dig out the old books for free fine week

By Tammy Collins  
Reporter

Whether your library book is a day or a decade late you can return it without a fine this week at any public library.

But, you can't just bring the book in and put it on a desk.

You have to go into the library and ask not to pay the fine before it will be dropped, James C. Horan, Youth services coordinator, said.

Fines will still be charged on books put in the drop-boxes, Horan said.

Fines will also be dropped by request on books that have already been returned, Horan said.

Normal fines are 2 cents a day. Free fine week is in honor of National Library Week, Horan said.

"It (free fine week) happens twice a year and it is not announced in advance so people won't hoard books and return them six months later," Horan said.

It is mandatory state law that public libraries have free fine week under the supervision of the West Virginia Library Commission, Horan said.

The James E. Morris Library will not be participating in this free fine week, although it has had free fine days in the past, according to Bahiyiyh Sereydoon-Nezhad, head of circulation.

Normal fines at the campus library are 10 cents a day after a seven-day grace period, but a fine will not run over \$5 a book, Phyllis M. White-Sellards, library technical assistant, said.

## Fall honors courses serve as substitutes

By Jimmy Perry  
Reporter

Students with proper approval can substitute Honors courses for college program requirements for the fall 1989 term.

The University Honors Program will sponsor honors seminars and honors sections next fall, according to Dr. Donna J. Spindel, professor of history and director of the University Honors Program.

Honors seminars are classes offered to students on special centralized topics. These classes are of lecture and seminar type and students with a 3.3 grade point average are eligible for these classes. The classes offered next fall for the honors seminar are Honors 150, "The Literature of Apartheid," Honors 395, "War in the Twentieth Century," and Honors 480, "Cross Currents of American Journalism."

The honors sections are accelerated versions of regular classes offered to students who have a 3.0 GPA or an American College Test score of 26. The classes being offered for next fall are Economics 241H, "Principles of Economics Honors," Philosophy 200H, "Introduction to Philosophy Ancient Period Honors," English 201H, "English Composition Honors," and Speech 104H, "Honors in Speech Communication." The Speech 104H class has a prerequisite of an ACT score of 26.

Students interested in taking honors classes do not need special permission from their advisor. "All a student must do to take an honors class is sign up for the class during registration," Dr. Spindel said.

## Reaction

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and behind the scenes in seeing that Marshall came out well in that," Leaming said.

Leaming said he hoped Nitzschke stayed for a long time.

"I think he was frustrated that Marshall was not moving forward," Leaming said. "Things are now happening for Marshall and he can be a part of that."

Faculty were also pleased Nitzschke

made the decision to stay.

Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the Department of Political Science, said the decision was "good news for Marshall."

"Marshall is at a period of transition and we will benefit from Dr. Nitzschke remaining with us and continuing to work on the actions which he has started," Perry said. "He has been an outstanding president."

## Market rises; economy expected to slow

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose in light trading Tuesday amid ongoing uncertainty about the direction of the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.71 points to finish the day at 2,311.58.

In the broader market, advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by about 12 to 7 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 878 issues up, 515 down and 566 unchanged.

Stocks opened higher, peaked around midday and then moved sideways for

the remainder of the session. Volume remained light, with many institutional players staying on the sidelines to await the slew of economic data scheduled for release later in the week.

Retail sales for March are scheduled for release on Thursday, followed on Friday by reports on producer prices, merchandise trade and industrial production.

Many financial analysts believe the economy is in for a slowdown after several years of energetic growth.

"Everyone is waiting for the numbers on Friday."



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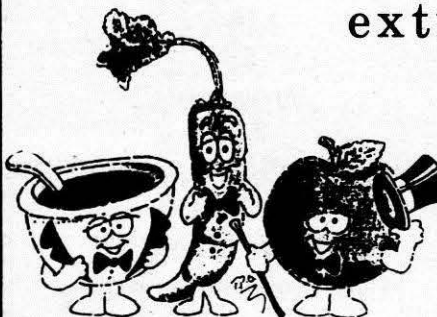
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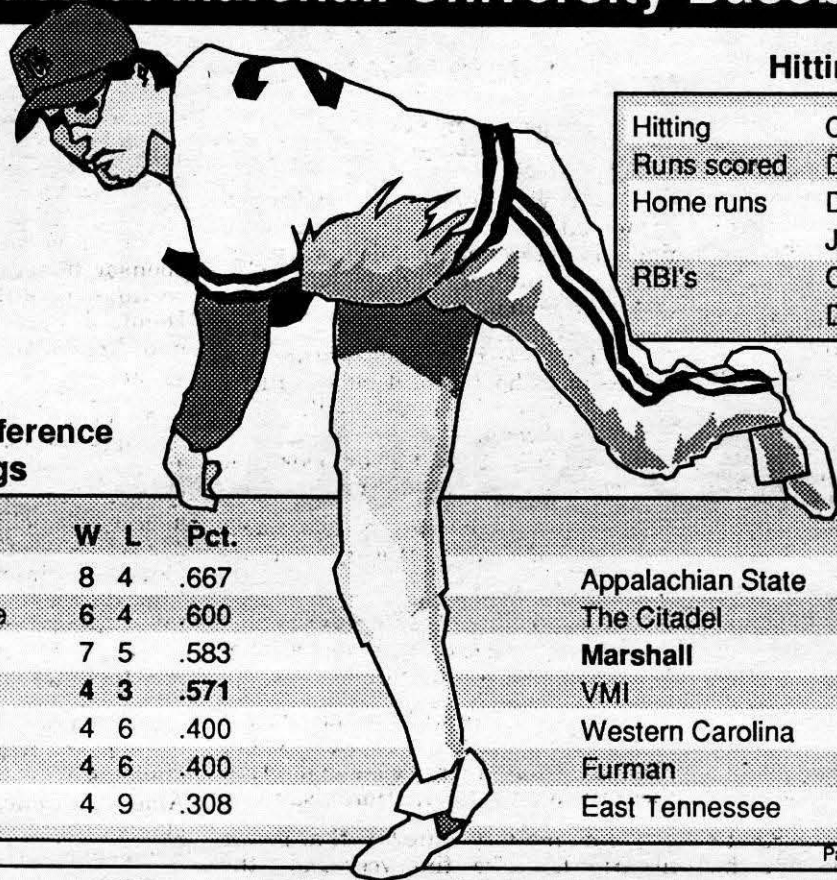
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# Sports

## A look at Marshall University Baseball



### Hitting Leaders

Hitting	Chris Hall	.408
Runs scored	Dave Piepenbrink	17
Home runs	Dave Piepenbrink	4
	Jason Nixon	
RBI's	Chris Hall	16
	Dave McAnallen	

### Southern Conference standings

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Western Carolina	8	4	.667	Appalachian State	19	7	.731
Appalachian State	6	4	.600	The Citadel	25	14	.641
The Citadel	7	5	.583	<b>Marshall</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>.467</b>
<b>Marshall</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>.571</b>	VMI	11	13	.460
VMI	4	6	.400	Western Carolina	14	20	.412
Furman	4	6	.400	Furman	8	15	.348
East Tennessee	4	9	.308	East Tennessee	6	16	.273

Stats through April 11

Parthenon Graphic by Kevin Cade

## Lady Herd banquet slated Saturday; Madden wins award

The awards banquet for the Marshall Lady Herd, Southern Conference co-champions this year, will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Radisson Hotel in Huntington.

Tickets cost \$12 per person and can be obtained by calling the Lady Herd office (696-5445), but reservations must be made before noon Thursday.

### Fisher hooked

Michigan's Steve Fisher can now officially remove the word 'interim' from his coaching title. Monday, the man who took over as coach of the Michigan Wolverines just prior to the NCAA basketball tournament and led them to the NCAA championship with an 80-79 overtime win over Seton Hall in the final was named head coach by athletic director, and football coach, Bo Schembechler. Fisher was an assistant at Michigan for seven years.

### Madden on a roll

CBS football commentator John Madden has been named as the best commentator in all of sports for the sixth consecutive year, receiving the award at the Sports Emmys Monday evening.

NBC's Bob Costas was also honored, nailing down the award for best host for the second consecutive year. His network also received the award for best sports special for its coverage of the summer Olympics in Seoul.

CBS's college basketball coverage won as the best sports series.

### Siena of track

Tuesday's track meet between Marshall and Ohio University at the Marshall track was originally scheduled for Athens, Ohio, home of the Bobcats, but it was moved because of a measles epidemic. The competitors probably would not have been satisfied just running in spots.

During basketball season little Siena University of Loudonville, N.Y., was forced to play in front of no home crowds because of a measles epidemic.

## Chaump's popularity makes goal real

If anybody else had said it, it would have drawn laughter. But that's just a small demonstration of the respect people have for George Chaump.

At Monday's press conference promoting the annual Green-White game, Chaump said he and the Quarterback Club were shooting for a goal of at least 10,000 people for the April 29 contest. As unrealistic as that seems, the 35 or so people present listened with great intensity.

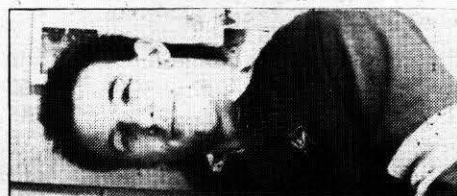
Really, Chaump's goal is not a complete shot in the dark, even though only 3,500 people attended last year's game, and that was five months after the Herd made it to the final game in the 1-AA playoffs. This year the Herd is coming off another playoff performance, just not quite as an impressive one, and its first-ever Southern Conference title.

Actually, that should be enough to

coerce 10,000 people out. Football is fast becoming, if it's not already, the no. 1-followed sport at Marshall. With the basketball program having even more problems now, football is what all Herd fans will cling to, and that will bring more people out.

Also, Prindle Field will be opened this year at 4 p.m. (game time is 7 p.m.), so the fans can tailgate and enjoy the same atmosphere prevalent in the fall. In addition, the first 2,000 people receive free Marshall SC champion T-shirts and there will be a drawing for four 1989 season tickets.

All these gimmicks are great, but the bottom line is the people will turnout because Chaump wants them to. I doubt if very many people will be surprised if 11 or 12,000 people show up. That's the kind of respect everyone has for Chaump, and it says all anyone needs to



Jim Keyser

know about how supportive of him the community is. He's a polite, strong, witty, charming family man.

Chaump probably isn't as well known around the country as EF Hutton, but when he talks around here, people certainly listen. Chaump and his team deserve to have the 10,000 people at Fairfield for the game. He has spoken on that, now it's time to see who is listening.

## Want to be top dog?

The Parthenon is now accepting applications for **summer and fall editors**. Pick up an application today in Smith Hall 317, or call adviser Mike Friel at 2736 for more details.

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