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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Friday, Nov. 17, 1989

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Vol. 91, No. 40

Registration increases 6.9 %

By Kristi Huff
Reporter

Participation in spring semester advanced registration increased 6.9 percent over last year, according to registrar Robert Eddins.

As of Thursday 7,098 students have registered for classes next semester. That's an increase of 459 more students than last year.

Nearly 600 classes already are closed. Eddins said the list of classes unavailable is not as important as the list of classes that are available.

"The closed class list changes every day. It's just continually changing," Eddins said. "We are dealing with the best system possible that makes a spot in a class open automatically as soon as a student drops a class. The system we used 10 years ago couldn't do this."

Eddins advises students to check the closed class list every day.

"A class that is listed on the closed schedule could be taken off it the next day if just one student drops that class," Eddins said. "Students really need to check the list quite frequently."

Even with the new system students still feel frustration when registering during the open scheduling period.

"I tried to get 12 credit hours and all of my classes are closed," Scott Pugh, Mount Hope freshman, said. "In the morning they were open, but I had classes all day and had to register in the evening. By the time I came back they were all closed. I'm going to be lucky to get the



Photo by Julie Weikle

Heather D. Barton, Madison freshman, deciphers the class listings while trying to schedule for spring semester classes. Almost 600 classes are posted closed and more than 7,000 students have already registered.

classes I want now. It's very frustrating."

Donna Hooks, a transfer student from the University of South Alabama, said that Marshall's registration system wasn't as organized as USA.

"First I was turned down because I didn't have my ID. Then I came back and stood in line and I'm not even listed on the computer," Hooks said. "I think it's antiquated."

Eddins said the registrar's office is aware of students' frustrations and he advised students not to count on an opening for a class created through non-payment.

"The percentage of students who don't pay for a class and drop it decreases each year," Eddins said. "If you're having scheduling problems, try to schedule classes that are currently available instead of

Prof steps down as MAPS adviser Coordinator cites oversight as cause

By David L. Swint
Reporter

Robert D. Sawrey has resigned as faculty adviser for Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions due to an "oversight," said David McGee, MAPS program coordination chairperson.

Sawrey's resignation was apparently the result of dissatisfaction with not being informed of MAPS Nov. 9 protest of *The Parthenon*, McGee said.

Sawrey chose not to comment on the circumstances surrounding his resignation, but said that, "regardless of my position, I'm committed to the goals of MAPS."

All campus groups and organizations must have a faculty or staff adviser, and in the event of resignation, a group has 30 days to find a replacement, said Melody Cross-Wheatley, coordinator

of registration processing with Student Activities.

Without that representation, groups are not officially recognized by the university, Wheatley said.

There are 120 recognized groups at Marshall, all of which are eligible for such benefits as funding and meeting space on campus, she said.

Jason E. Huber, Parkersburg sophomore and executive chairperson for MAPS, said the organization has plans for formation of an advisory board of seven to 10 faculty members.

Huber said some faculty members have been approached, but no one has established a firm commitment to a position on such a board.

"They (the faculty members MAPS has approached) are very independent and not very group-oriented," Huber said.

Frat to push wheelchair from Capitol to the MSC

By Kim Sheets
Reporter

A Marshall fraternity will give a big PUSH for the handicapped this weekend.

The Zeta Pi chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will push a wheelchair with a teddy bear in it from Charleston to Huntington tonight. This is a fundraiser for its national philanthropy People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH), said David G. Smith, Cairo freshman and

public relations chairman.

The wheelchair push will start from the steps of the Capitol at 9 p.m., go along U.S. Route 60 and finish about 10 a.m. Saturday at the Memorial Student Center with fraternity members presenting the teddy bear to a 6-year-old boy, Smith said.

The money raised from the event will go to individual care and play units for the handicapped, Craig Wood, Nitro sophomore and chairman of the PUSH committee, said.

Carter to Senate: I've been 'relegated to the back of the bus'

By Jodi Thomas
Reporter

Embattled social work professor Philip W. Carter Thursday publicly rebuked his detractors for the first time in months and presented his "side of the issue" at the Faculty Senate's monthly meeting.

Carter, speaking to about 35 senators at the meeting in Smith Hall 154, said he had been "relegated to the back of the bus" by the administration, the Faculty Senate and *The Parthenon*.

"I have been expected to work for free as my white colleagues have been paid," he said. "I have been pegged at faculty meetings as paranoid and unstable."

Carter said he has not felt comfortable picking up *The Parthenon* daily since 1986 and reading his name in it "day

after day." He said *The Parthenon* questions his competency, credibility and leadership.

"On the front page and the editorial page with the lies, distortions, and the misleading stories day after day. Do you think your efficiency would be demaximized?" he said.

Carter was referring to a series of articles written in 1986 by former *Parthenon* editor Burgetta Eplin Wheeler, who investigated the troubles of the social work program. Carter was formerly head of the program, but is now a faculty member as it has moved to the School of Medicine. Carter also charged the administration "deterred people from speaking out" against policies.

College of Science senator Thomas J. Manakkil disagreed with Carter's remarks.

"I am neither white, black or medium brown. I am a minority senator," he said in the meeting. "The group

MAPS, they remind me of the the 60s and SDS (Student's for a Democratic Society) their name has nothing to do with what they preach," Manakkil said.

He also said that if Carter was allowed to speak before the senate, then *Parthenon* Staff Editor Jeremy Leaming should be asked to speak.

MAPS is campaigning for Leaming's dismissal from the newspaper, claiming that Leaming is biased against Carter and has caused racial tension with his columns.

MAPS executive chairperson Jason Huber said Leaming shouldn't be allowed to speak to the senate.

"He addresses the university everyday in the newspaper. When he misinterprets the facts, when he is libelous, when he lies, he passes the border of the First Amendment," he said. "I want to take away his job. . . I don't feel he is representative of my viewpoints."

JTPA program helps adults return to work force

By Jim Stowers
Reporter

Although it seems high unemployment has become a West Virginia standard, programs are available to help economically disadvantaged adults become more employable.

The Job Training Partnership Act program has been a part of the Community College since 1983. It serves residents of Cabell, Wayne, Mason and Lincoln counties.

"It is a state program to prepare students to return to the work force," said F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community College.

This year, Marshall's JTBA program received over \$500,000 in grants. This al-

lowed it to offer slots for 50 participants.

"We have a good program with a good success rate," Peggy S. Wilmink, JTPA counselor said. The success rate is between 75 and 80 percent.

Seven community colleges throughout the state offer JTPA programs which are funded by the Governor's Office of Community and Industrial Development.

"Individual programs have to submit bids," Wilmink said. "We work with soft money. This way we have to take one year at a time. We might not have the same grant next year."

Marshall's program offers associate degrees in accounting, business management technology, computer technology, electronics technology, legal assistant,

medical record technology, retailing, and office technology. Participants have the same privileges of full-time students.

"We provide for tuition, books and a needs based allowance," Wilmink said. These students are also eligible for other forms of financial aid, such as the Pell Grant.

To be eligible to participate applicants can be labeled as economically dislocated workers, which is someone who was laid off or whose position was terminated because of lack of economic activity in the area. Applicants are also eligible if they are members of economically disadvantaged family, according to William F. Krafft, JTPA counselor.

Wilkin said people usually think members of the program are not necessarily the

classic welfare case.

"Maybe they own a nice car," she said. "But one day they lose their job. They have a family to support, so they become eligible."

Counselors who work directly with the students help students sharpen job search skills and help with problems.

"I'm a licensed professional counselor," Wilmink said. "I'm here for students. It seems these students have a lot of external problems."

"It's great to see people with no income come in, graduate, and get a good job."

This program has helped support students until they graduated, but now it is restricted to two semesters and one summer term.

10 kids get college scholarships through United Way

By Jim Stowers
Reporter

Some area students are eligible for special scholarships, but only if they are in elementary or grade school.

Scott/Taylor Community Center provided scholarships for 10 youths to attend Children's College, a program offered through Marshall Community College's Division of Continuing Education. The scholarships cover tuition for these students, who come from kindergarten or first

grade.

"This is a great way for a community center or organization to provide services to young people in the community," Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education, said. "Children's College has been designed to be both educational and enjoyable for students in kindergarten through high school."

The college, in its 11th year, offers classes in science, computers and study skills. The classes are taught Saturday mornings by area teachers, Marshall professors and

graduate students.

Carolyn Meadows, Scott/Taylor development chairwoman, said scholarships were given to each of the 10 children enrolled in the college from the center.

"This is the second year we've sponsored students in Children's College," Meadows said. "Last year we had 10 students and nine of them successfully completed the program. This time we're going for 10 out of 10."

"We are a United Way agency and primarily funded through the United Way,

however, we did not use United Way funds for this project. We had fund raisers and solicited funds from community residents in order to sponsor this project."

She said the center hopes to raise more money next year so more students will be able to receive scholarships.

Scott/Taylor provides various services, such as tutoring programs and classes in art, cooking and sewing. The center also purchased a computer for students to use.

The Comics



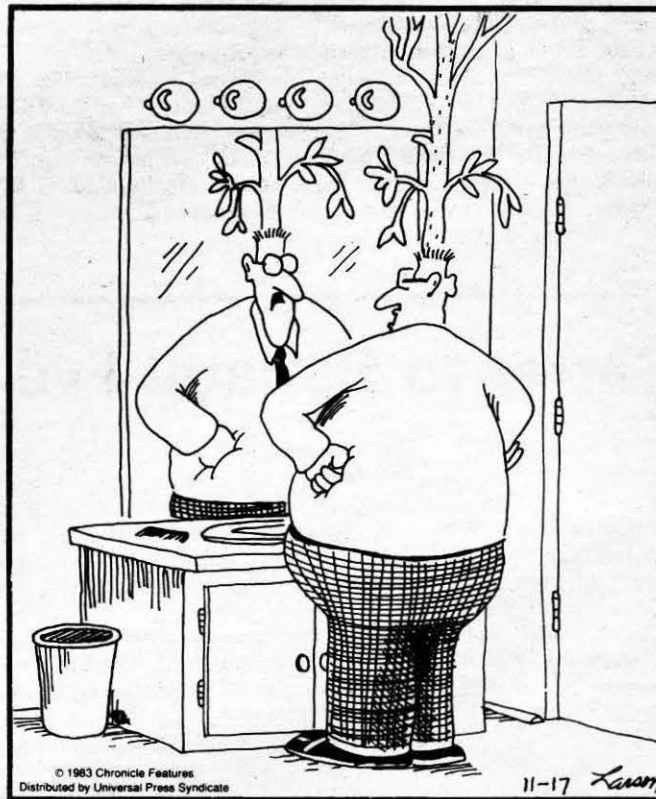
B STREET



by JON CALDARA

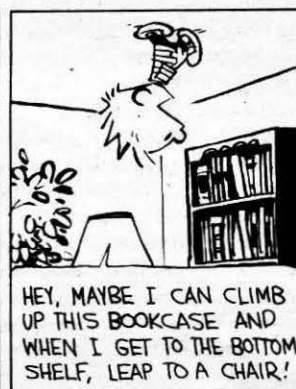
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Opinion

These scholarships won't attract the best students

I've allowed myself a week to write these words.

I permitted this extraordinary amount of time because I didn't want to "shoot from the hip" and leap onto my soapbox with vision clouded by incredulous wonder.

So I waited. And each day, I reviewed the facts. Each day, I found the same conclusion.

Here's the situation: President Dale F. Nitzschke and Dr. Betty Cleckley, the new vice president for multicultural affairs, announced Nov. 10 tuition waivers for black students who would enroll in the university as freshmen.

That's fine. But here's the kicker.

Any black student who enrolls with a high school grade point average of 2.6 to 3.2 (on a 4.0 scale) would automatically receive a \$500 scholarship. Those who graduate with higher than a 3.2 GPA are granted a tuition waiver for their freshman year.

Frankly, I still can't believe it.

Pat Sanders

Managing Editor



University officials say that lowering the scholarship standards is essential to attracting "outstanding black students" to Marshall.

That's about as ridiculous as MAPS leaders claiming they favor peaceful solutions.

These scholarship standards are grossly out of line with other scholarships offered at the university. For other students to obtain a tuition waiver, they must graduate from high school with a 3.5 GPA and earn a 26 on the American College Test (ACT).

The new scholarships won't bring outstanding black students to Marshall any sooner.

If anything, the university will be swamped with new students — which isn't bad, unless enrollment has dramatically increased at the university, as it has at Marshall.

Enrollment has topped 12,500 students — enough to close scores of classes. Overcrowding reached serious levels in the last two years, when Nitzschke considered a cap on classes in 1988 and this summer when a student was trampled in a long registration line.

How many more students will come to Marshall on this program? Ten? Twenty? A hundred? A thousand? Nitzschke said he doesn't know.

But as all programs, the scholarships will be paid ultimately by the students — those who work to pay their tuition, that is.

Nitzschke should engineer a legitimate plan to attract bright minority students to Marshall. Not just black students, but all minorities.

Letters 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 250 words. *The Parthenon* reserves the right to edit letters.

Calendar Policy

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis.

Information for Calendar must be submitted by noon two days in advance of publication on forms available in *The Parthenon* newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

Readers' Voice

We don't need any more student fees

To the Editor:

Once again the actions of this school have irritated me. I am one of the minority of out-of-state students. Mr. Hendershot and the rest of the SGA have suggested that the student fees be raised by 75 cents. Although this is not a considerable amount of money, it lets the administration believe that we will let other fee hikes slide.

First of all, the difference between what West Virginia residents pay and what non-residents pay is enormous. Those of us who pay these exhorbitant fees do not look forward to paying more money to this university. I don't think Mr. Hendershot and his colleagues realize that we

already pay between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year to be educated. This is more than some private schools charge. We don't need anymore fee increases.

Secondly, this fee increase is not to do something worthwhile such as raises for the professors, or to do something about the parking problem. I chose not to be a member of these groups, and I do not want to have to pay for them. Their own members should get motivated and do something about their predicament.

Tracy Bowler
Arlington, Va., sophomore

Silent majority doesn't support Moorman

To the Editor:

In response to Bob Hampton's letter. I refuse to accept the idea that there is a silent majority of people out there who support Percy Moorman. I believe most people are as outraged as I am about this situation, but have become so accustomed to hearing about the recurring scandals in college athletics that they feel that voicing their opinions will do no good. What makes this especially unfortunate is that it leads people (like Bob Hampton) to believe that most of the public implicitly approves of this atrocity and that the dissenters are just a fringe group of radicals.

The most disturbing aspect of this situation to me isn't the conduct of the athletic department. I would expect nothing less from such people. What really bothers me is that that silent majority of people out there who feel

exactly the same way as I do but are either unwilling to say it or are expecting someone else to do it for them. Have people really become this apathetic? I feel ashamed of the lack of public outcry over this issue. Have we all reached the point where if something doesn't have an immediate and direct impact on our own lives we'll blindly accept or ignore it?

Maybe nothing will be done this time, but if people would just speak up and let *certain* people know how they feel it might prevent this kind of thing from happening again. But if people continue to act like they really don't care, then nothing will ever change.

John Edens
Huntington graduate student

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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MAPS has digressed from its original goals

To the Editor:

As a liberal, political, and environmental activist for many years, I have observed the recent actions by Marshall University's MAPS group with a great deal of sorrow and dismay. The original idea behind the organization was a positive and noble one. Increasing awareness of our world's socioeconomic, racial, and political problems is an admirable goal, and an important part of what we call higher education. The current activities of MAPS have digressed from these goals, however, and have instead focused the campus' attention on a barrage of personal attacks and unsubstantiated claims. *The Parthenon* is not perfect, but I ask you: Would a truly racist newspaper have covered the events of last spring's elections the way it did, or would it have swept the problems under the rug, denying any even

existed? Would a racist paper have nearly daily coverage of the events of Black Awareness Week? Demanding the removal of a newspaper's editor and others is not a "Peaceful Solution" and does not serve the cause of promoting awareness, freedom, or open discussion. Educating one's audience about the issues does, and MAPS has failed to do that. Instead, they have been reduced to the kind of combative tactics that they should be against. By doing this they have alienated a large number of open-minded people who would otherwise have been numbered among their supporters, and have cemented the opposition even more firmly against them. They have done more harm than good to their cause.

Kristen McPherson
Huntington graduate student

Students learn to live off looks

By Teresa Wentz
Reporter

Marshall has more to offer than education and athletic events, according to the president of a modeling and talent agency which recently opened in Huntington.

Kathe D. McBride has just come to town and says she sees Marshall and its students as a gold mine of sorts in providing models.

McBride is the president of Images Modeling/Talent Agency on 945 Fourth Ave.

"Twenty-two Marshall University students are currently enrolled with Images," McBride said.

McBride discovered the student models by working with local dance studios and advertising in *The Parthenon*.

"I was really impressed with the response that I got and the level of experience," McBride said. "Several have modeled previously."

Todd B. Littler, Buchannon sophomore, has done fashion shows at the Charleston Town Center Mall. "I worked in Charleston as a model for Kaufman's this past summer," he said.

Littler is majoring in fashion merchandising and said he some day would like to be a buyer for a major chain of department stores. "Modeling can help me learn about clothing and what people like to wear," he said.

The world of high fashion is dominated by female models but this is not the case for Huntington so far. "Right now the ratio is 50-50 for males and females,"



Photo by Chris Hancock

From left, Natalie J. Egnor, St. Albans junior, Julie E. Evans, Charleston freshman, Kristin C. Layne, New Haven sophomore, and Todd B. Littler, Buchannon sophomore, are among students enrolled in Images Modeling/Talent Agency which opened recently in Huntington.

McBride said.

In addition to being well-recognized about town, modeling is a good way to earn some extra money. "You could expect to pick up \$50-\$200 a month on modeling. You could also get gift certificates, and discounts on clothes from some of the businesses," McBride said.

"The reason I am doing it is for the money," said Julie E. Evans, Charleston freshman. "But I think it is a good experience having to

interact with different people."

What qualifications make a good model? "Of course they are going to have to be attractive, photogenic, have an outgoing personality, be flexible, and concerned with doing a good job for the agency," McBride said.

She said petite models also are welcome. Print work such as newspaper ads or catalogs do not require a certain height. "We are looking for a cross section."

"As far as the talent agency goes,

people who can sing and have had acting classes are very desirable," McBride said.

McBride said modeling is useful because it can be a good career opportunity.

Some students agree the experience also will be helpful in pursuing a future career in modeling.

Kristin C. Layne, New Haven sophomore, said she does not plan a career in runway modeling but she expressed interest in using the opportunity to get into print

work such as catalogs. "I am going to be a teacher so I will have summer's off and I would like to do modeling then."

Natalie J. Egnor, St. Albans junior, said she also would like to do print work later and maybe even fashion shows. "I haven't modeled before. I'm just doing it right now while I am in school."

Images will be doing a lot of fashion shows throughout the area. A Show Stoppers Production will feature a Tri-State bridal show and exposition in the spring. "The response has been overwhelming," McBride said.

Also in the spring, the agency will take a group of models to New York for an international modeling competition. The models who have been most successful in this area will compete there, McBride said.

In addition to the adult age division, which is 18-30, there are also teen and children's divisions. The teen category includes ages 13-17 and the children's group is for ages 3-12.

There is no fee to join the adult division of the agency, McBride said.

She said if someone is interested in working for the agency then they are given an interview together personal information and get an idea of their personality. If an applicant is selected to join the agency, then when they get work, a small percentage of their earnings is held by the agency.

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Weekend filled with conference, concert

Student interest topics scheduled

By Teresa Wentz
Reporter

-Aches
-Pains
-Staying healthy

These topics will be the focus this weekend of the Third Annual Family Practice Weekend and Sports Medicine Conference.

Athletic trainers, coaches, athletes and physicians will gather today through Sunday at the Radisson Hotel Huntington for the conference.

"This conference is the highest attended medical conference in the state of West Virginia. This year about 2,000 athletes, trainers and coaches will attend this event," Dr. Jose I. Ricard, director of Marshall University's sports medicine program, said.

Topics today include drug abuse, health care trends for athletes and exercise as preventive medicine, Ricard said.

Considered to be the greatest American miler ever and the conference's celebrity guest, Jim Ryun will lecture today on "The Jim Ryun Story — Allergy in the Competitive Athlete," Ricard said. Ryun also has held world records at three distances and represented the United States in three different Olympics, he said.

"I would like students to attend because these subjects are developed especially for the students to help them become better athletes," Ricard said.

"If you want to be a champion, you have to work on your body first. You also have to know your body to be able to do this. This is accomplished by a trainer evaluating a student's body to determine whether or not he can be an athlete."

Other topics to be addressed today in-

clude common hand injuries in athletes, common running injuries, skiing injuries, wilderness medicine and hypertension in the recreational runner.

Two particular areas are going to get special emphasis this year, Ricard said. "The detection of early congenital heart disease is a growing concern for athletes because of the possibility of sudden death occurring later. The number of cases where athletes have been injured and checked-out to be okay but then die of a sudden unexplained death later are growing. Newer strategies in dealing with congenital heart disease will be looked at.

Targeted at students, a lecture on athletes' drug problems will be presented.

The most important facet of the conference, sponsored by Marshall and the West Virginia Academy of Medicine, is its contribution to the community, he said.

"People who complain about the lack of tourism and industry that this area attracts have really embraced this program. It is like a blood transfusion to the community, and it translates into money."

Ricard said he expects over 400 physicians and almost 100 medical exhibitors to attend the conference. "We are very proud of this program because the quality of the program has gained us recognition all over the nation.

"We are doing this to promote physicians to stay in West Virginia and to become sports physicians for high schools in smaller towns in West Virginia."

Those interested in attending the conference can register at the Radisson Hotel Huntington.

'The Platters' to provide entertainment

By Terri Bowens
Reporter

If you like to dance the "twist" and listen to the music of the early '50s, a concert tonight at the Huntington Civic Center may be for you.

The Platters will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight as a part of the Third Annual Family Practice Weekend and Sports Medicine Conference.

"I like the Platters," Parker L. Ward, Jr., trustee of the Family Medicine Foundation of West Virginia, said. "They have a real good following and we wanted to do something different than what we had done before.

"We have never had a major entertainment segment, and this is what we are trying to do."

Ward said tickets have sold well in the community and two shows will be presented with four different segments.

The group will perform "The Great Pretender," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Only You" and "Harbour Lights."

The Full Tilt Band, a local band, will open for The Platters. Ward said the band will play a variety of songs from

the '50s to the '80s including music from Motown, the Beach Boys and classic love songs.

Dr. Jose I. Ricard, director of Marshall sports medicine programs, said the conference is planned to attract people from all over the United States to Huntington.

"We want to let them know we have a medical school, a strong family practice program and that the city of Huntington is the best city in the world," Ricard said.

"It's (the conference) great for Huntington."

The tickets for tonight's performance are \$15 each. Ward said the money from the concert will be used to benefit the Family Medicine Foundation of West Virginia, research activities, sponsor resident activities and to assist needy students of the Marshall University Department of Family and Community Health.

Ward said the concert is sponsored by McDonough Caperton Insurance Group, Cabell Huntington Hospital, Key Centurion Bancshares and Huntington Internal Medicine Group, Inc.

Department Honors Courses Spring 1990

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ECN 242 H (201) Principles of Economics Honors

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Dr. A. Wilkins.

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An accelerated course in modern American history. Will substitute for HST 331. HST 330 is not a prerequisite. Prerequisite: 3.0 GPA or permission.

10:00 - 10:50 MWF

Dr. F. Hensley

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No spring student fee hike—Nitzschke

By Jill Zegeer
Presidential Correspondent

Marshall's administrative structure soon will be put to the test, President Dale F. Nitzschke said Thursday at his cabinet meeting.

"There is talk going around the state that we have bureaucracised ourselves to death and are massively causing ourselves a lot of problems," Nitzschke said.

"Now things will happen rapidly which are designed to test the efficiency of the arrangement, even from those outside the state. We will be in a sense of growing

turmoil." Nitzschke was not specific on what the test would be.

Nitzschke said the questions from outside the state came from educators.

"It was just people raising questions who have vested interests. For example, looking at our system to see if it will work in their own state.

"We support the system we have 100 percent because that's the system we have in place. Any system will work if the governor and the Legislature stands behind it."

He said, "At this point I have given no thought of asking for a student fee increase. If there is an increase it probably won't be this spring."

Pepsi-Co gives aid to Holden, minority fund

Representatives from Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company Thursday presented President Dale F. Nitzschke and former Marshall basketball standout Rodney Holden each with a \$2,000 check to benefit the Minority Scholarship Fund.

Holden was presented the check for successfully completing a summer internship as a sales representative with Pepsi.

News briefs

Leading geographer to speak

One of the nation's leading geographers will speak today on campus as the university wraps up its observance of National Geography Awareness Week.

Dr. Harm de Blij, editor of the National Geographic Society's scholarly journal "National Geographic Research," will speak at 1 p.m. in Memorial Student Center.

Mentor's holiday banquet set

The Minority Students Mentoring Program will have a Thanksgiving banquet 6:00 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Shawkey Room.

Mentors, mentees and alumni participants are invited to attend.

Cheerleading tryouts set

Cheerleading tryouts for an available position on the 1989-90 Marshall University cheerleading squad will be Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Practices for tryouts will begin Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Gullickson 210 and end Nov. 26.

Requirements for tryouts are one original cheer with a jump, one sideline cheer, jumps, partner stunts, the fight song and some gymnastics.

Tryouts are open to full-time female Marshall students.

Cancer Society asks smokers not to light up

The American Cancer Society asked smokers to put out their cigarettes Thursday.

The society each year designates Nov. 16 as the "Great American Smoke-Out."

"We ask people to stop smoking for 24 hours," Sherry Kincaid, the director of area aid for the West Virginia Division of the American Cancer Society, said.

"We try to make people aware of the hazards of smoking, things they can do to lower the risks of lung cancer and most importantly be responsible for their health," she said.

Last year 20 percent of all smokers in the United States stopped for the day, and five percent of them stopped for good.

Kincaid said to actually be considered a reformed smoker, one has to go for at least six months without a puff.

She said the "Great American Smoke-Out" is not a clinic, but an educational experience used to heighten a person's awareness of the dangers of nicotine.

"People realize smoking is bad and most want to stop, but nicotine is a very addictive drug and people find it difficult to break away from it."

Kincaid said smoking is on the rise among college students and is a big concern of the American Cancer Society.

Kincaid said if a student is interested in trying to stop smoking, he or she should get in touch with Carla S. Lapelle, coordinator of student health education program, at 696-7173.



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Sports



Photo by Chris Hancock

Senior tailback Ron Darby carries for some of the 135 yards he accumulated last Saturday against Western Carolina, becoming the Southern Conference career leader in all-purpose yards. The team will face number-one ranked Georgia Southern this Saturday and must win to keep any playoff hopes alive.

Rugby club hosts season finale

By James M. Slack
Reporter

Fans will get a chance to catch the last outdoor game of the year at Marshall Saturday when the Marshall Rugby Club takes on Parkersburg.

A victory in the 1 p.m. contest Saturday would see Marshall ending its season with a 7-1 record. The squad, a member of the Ohio Rugby Union's Collegiate conference, won that division's title this year.

Last week the club had a forfeit victory over the University of Cincinnati Law School. "We had a good turnout," Brian J. Shannon, team captain, said, "So we decided to go ahead and play ourselves."

Shannon said the improvement in the team, which is now in its second season,

comes from a growing interest in the sport. "A lot more people are into the game this year," he said. "We had a lot of people turnout to play and received a lot of good talent."

The idea for a rugby team originated from a weight room conversation between former Marshall football player Dave Milo and former Marshall student Mike Wilkins, Pence said.

Then they contacted Dr. Allen J. Wilkins, associate professor of economics, to be faculty advisor for the team, according to Pence. "Wilkins played rugby at the University of Wisconsin and has also helped in coaching us," he said.

Pence, who serves as team schedule manager said the first game of the spring season is a home game slated for March 24 against Muskingum College.

Herd's last hope

Playoff dreams hinge on victory over nation's top-ranked squad

By Chris Stadelman
Sports Editor

It is do or die for the Thundering Herd this weekend, as all hopes for a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs hinge on defeating Georgia Southern Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Eagle's home turf.

With a perfect 10-0 record, Georgia Southern is the number-one ranked team in the country and has not lost in Paulson Stadium in its last 32 games. Marshall, 6-4, has not won on the road all season, including two attempts against perennial powerhouses Furman and Eastern Kentucky.

This week's game will be televised on WSAZ TV-3, with Bob Bowen and Kenny Bass reporting.

The Herd again will have to try and stop a strong ground game, although Georgia Southern brings a new twist with the flexbone. The Eagle's are averaging 313 yards a game on the ground, while Marshall has allowed an average of 210 yards.

"They run that flexbone offense so our defense will be facing something new," coach George Chaump said. "We will have to be very disciplined if we are going to stop their option game."

The flexbone is similar to the option, with more motion before the plays. Two or three players often change from their original positions before the ball is snapped.

One of the keys to stopping the flexbone is controlling fullback Joe Ross. Ross leads Southern with 1,074 yards this season, and the team is 15-1 when he rushes for more than 100 yards in a game.

Quarterback Raymond Gross is also a force, second on the team in rushing with 731 yards while passing for 841. He has been intercepted only two times all season.

On the goal line, the Eagle's look to slot back Ernest Thompson, who has scored 14 touchdowns this season in just 79 rushing attempts. Last season he scored 19 TDs on 71 attempts, an average of a touchdown every 3.1 times he touched the ball.

Defensively, the Herd will look to inside linebackers Eric Gates, Matt Downey and Tim Flaherty to stop the attack. Gates leads the Herd in tackles this season with 103, while Flaherty is averaging 10 tackles a game in starting the last three games. Downey is returning from wrist surgery, which kept him out of the lineup for three games, but has made 69 tackles in the seven games he played.

Larry Huffman and Tim Mitchell, the Herd's outside linebackers, are second and third respectively on the team in tackles. Huffman led the team with 12 stops against Western Carolina last week.

Although the secondary has been plagued by injuries all season, most of the starters are expected back this week. Derek Grier is still out with a separated shoulder, but George Barlow, who has suffered from a pinched nerve, may return to the lineup.

Marshall's offense faces pressure maintain its current output. Its passing game is averaging nearly 254 yards per game, and Marshall will count on that attack to put points on the board against the Eagles.

"They have a strong defense but have played mostly against running teams," Chaump said. "With our passing game there should be some good matchups."

Herd quarterback John Gregory was named the Southern Conference Player of the Week for his five-touchdown game against the Catamounts last week, and has passed for 2,467 yards for the season.

Gregory's favorite targets have been Andre Motley, who has 53 catches for 843 yards and nine touchdowns to lead the team. Tight end Eric Ihnat has 32 catches for 439 yards and six scores.

Although he has missed the last two games with a pulled hamstring, Percy Moorman may return this week. Moorman is averaging 27.9 yards per catch and has also rushed five times for 52 yards. He had receptions of 75 and 62 yards against VMI three weeks ago.

Hoop squad's final scrimmage Monday

Marshall's basketball team returns to action Monday at 7:30 p.m. against the Atlantic Energy AAU, a touring team consisting of former college players.

Members of the Atlantic Energy team include Tom Heitz, Paul Andrews and Troy McKinley, former players for the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

Andre Cunningham, the Herd's second leading scorer in a win over Novi Zagreb Tuesday with 12 points, and John Taft, the leading scorer with 21 including the game-winner, lead the team into their second and final "tuneup" preseason game.

Runners compete in NCAA district meet

Three Thundering Herd cross country runners participated in the NCAA district meet last weekend, with senior Katrina Maynard the leading finisher.

Maynard finished 53rd out of 233 women runners in the 5,000 meter race with a time of 18:35. Also competing for the women was Denise Littleton, who finished 123rd with a time of 19:35.

The only member of the men's team was Duane Miller, who came in 131st of 253 runners. Miller finished the 10,000 meter course in 33 minutes, 16 seconds.

Southern Conference teams involved included Appalachian State's men at 13th and the Mountaineer's women at 19th. East Tennessee State's women's team finished 20th.

Break Away

Inn, resort offer tastes of culture, history

By Dan Adkins
Impressions Editor

At the Riverside Inn, Thanksgiving is celebrated just as it was centuries ago, when the Pilgrims first expressed gratitude for their lives in the New World.

The inn, modeled after Jamestown-era colonial taverns, uses its menu and decor to take diners on a gourmet trip through time.

Ashby Berkley, who owns the inn and resort in rural Summers County, said both the inn and the neighboring Pence Springs Resort offer visitors authentic tastes of West Virginia culture and history.

Both facilities are steeped in the state's heritage. Riverside was once the summer home of a former governor who built the cabin as a getaway from the harried city life, Berkley said, adding that although the cabin was constructed in the 1890s, its style imitated that of wealthy colonial-era pioneers.

"The early English settlers were very cultured, educated people," Berkley said. "Just because they moved to a wilderness doesn't mean that changed."

During November Berkley enhances the colonial theme with a special Thanksgiving menu of offerings that the Pilgrims and Indians might have eaten centuries ago.

Dishes such as game hens, pheasants and Indian corn pudding join regular selections such as fruit-stuffed duck, English lamb chops and colonial meat pie on the oak trestle tables.

The six-course meals are served on pewter by waiters and waitresses wearing colonial costumes.

In its heyday during the Roaring '20s, the Pence Springs Resort was the premier vacation retreat for the entire East Coast, Berkley said.

Berkley said as many as 14 trains a day stopped with visitors eager to relax, play golf or picnic at the popular resort.

In contrast to the gourmet feasts at the Riverside Inn, the resort dining room offers what Berkley calls "plantation-style meals" of old-fashioned country cooking.

Pence Springs also features many fresh fruits and vegetables that are grown on the grounds, with a number of other foods such as blackberries and black walnuts being grown locally, Berkley said.

Berkley said he has strived to preserve the original styles and flavors in restoring The Riverside Inn and the Pence Springs



At The Riverside Inn, diners can enjoy a Thanksgiving like those celebrated in the colonial days, complete with colonial costumes and original-recipe dishes. The owner of the inn said he strives to make his establishment an authentic country inn.

Resort.

"We are, in the truest sense, a country inn," he said of the resort. "We don't just have country-inn style," Berkley said, "because we are a country inn."

In addition to the contrasting luxuries of the inn and the resort, the area offers a variety of diversions for action-oriented travelers, Berkley said.

Fall comes later to the Pence Springs Valley, which means visitors usually can

enjoy Mother Nature's autumn artwork as late as mid-November, Berkley said.

The surrounding Southern West Virginia mountains and rivers offer ample opportunities for walks and hikes. Historic districts in nearby Lewisburg and Hinton allow visitors to continue their treks into the past.

State parks such as Pipestem and

Bluestone can give visitors a glimpse of native wildlife, as well as a number of other activities.

For those seeking indoor solitude, the resort has sun rooms, music rooms and its own Cider Press Lounge, Berkley said.

"Sleeping in and curling up in front of the fireplace with a good book are two big attractions here," he said.

Plant, tree trimming 'shaping' up at workshop

By Karla Davis
Reporter

The art of trimming plants and trees into geometric shapes and fancy patterns will be taught at a Topiary Workshop Saturday from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Huntington Museum of Art.

Judy Lewis, noted herbalist, will conduct the Topiary Workshop, Ann Bradley, secretary in the College of Education, said. These dwarf trees with a single trunk are created from myrtle, rose, bay, scented geranium, rosemary and lemon verbena, she said.

Each class member will make a living and a dried topiary, Bradley said. The cost

of the workshop is \$32 for museum members and \$35 for non-members. Lewis will provide all the materials, she said.

Lewis has been in the herb business for 15 years and is the owner of Lewis Mountain Everlastings Farm in Manchester, Ohio, Ann Cappellari, nature and science coordinator, said.

Lewis has presented many seminars, has a weekly radio program about herbs and has been a featured speaker at the National Herb Growing and Marketing Conference, Cappellari said.

Cappellari said she thinks learning to create topiaries won't be that difficult since Lewis can show people how to make them in two and a half hours.

Faculty, seniors' works on display

The work of several Marshall University Art Department faculty members will be presented in the Birke Art Gallery in an all-faculty exhibition which opens with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Full-time faculty members and their media include Professors Earline Allen, ceramics and art education; Michael Cornfeld, drawing and weaving; Robert Hutton, sculpture; and Robert Rowe, graphic design.

Assistant professors in the exhibition include Shahnaz Shahriar, graphic design; Stan Sporny, painting; Peter Massing, printmaking; and Cynthia Taylor, art education.

Part-time faculty members include

Barbara Lansdale, Charles Seplocha, Larry Borton, Clara Schlagel, Pat Chapman, Jack Rif, Mary Grassel, and Jim Marsh.

Also at the Gallery until Sunday are the works of two senior art students and work representing recent sculpture residencies.

Lois Mack of Milton, a candidate for a B.A. degree in art education, and Chad Sheby, a B.F.A. candidate in graphic design, are presenting a range of two and three dimensional work.

The Gallery is open free to the public. Hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.