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## The Parthenon, December 3, 1991

Marshall University

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## Yeagers used state funds for travel, printing, remodeling

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series focusing on the Society of Yeager Scholars.

By Chris Rice  
Staff Writer

One out of every three dollars poured into the Society of Yeager Scholars has been provided by the state, despite claims at its inception that it would be maintained through private donations, said Dr. William N.

Denman, program director.

More than \$750,000 in state money and \$150,000 in tuition waivers had been used by the program by the end of the 1990-91 year and an additional \$200,000 of state money will be spent supporting the program in 1991-92, said President J. Wade Gilley.

According to figures supplied by the Office of the Vice President for Finance, the majority of the state funding has been used to

pay salaries and room-and-board costs, but state funds have been used for everything from printing costs to travel expenses.

Approximately 50 percent of the state money used to support the program has come from various overhead recovery accounts, 27 percent has come from lottery funds, and the remaining 23 percent has come from HERF accounts, said

See YEAGERS, Page 2

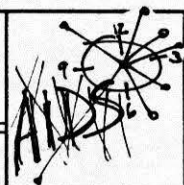
### STATE FUNDS SPENT ON YEAGER PROGRAM

Year	1985-86	1986-87	1987-88	1988-89	1989-90	1990-91	Total
<b>Salaries and Benefits:</b>							
Director	\$24,312	\$48,075	\$59,640	\$50,840	\$51,930	\$56,317	\$281,922
Asst. Director	0	0	0	0	0	\$7,858	\$7,858
Other Positions	0	\$6,993	\$24,978	\$13,898	\$16,475	\$39,006	\$99,350
Tuition:	0	0	\$21,585	0	0	0	\$21,585
<b>Room and Board:</b>							
Fall	0	0	0	0	\$55,000	\$49,550	\$104,550
Spring	0	0	\$29,456	\$58,817	\$51,930	\$48,284	\$188,287
<b>Other:</b>							
Office Supplies	0	0	\$1,044	\$1,855	\$1,747	\$1,208	\$5,853
Printing	0	0	\$202	\$1,676	\$5,778	\$4,856	\$12,512
Travel	0	\$601	\$1,182	0	\$1,870	\$3,015	\$6,668
Telephones	0	\$379	\$6,076	\$3,245	\$3,096	\$3,904	\$16,701
Equipment	0	\$13,000	\$3,270	0	0	0	\$16,270
Remodeling	0	\$4,995	0	0	0	0	\$4,995
Other	0	\$418	\$50	0	\$134	\$300	\$894
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$24,312</b>	<b>\$74,453</b>	<b>\$138,482</b>	<b>\$129,932</b>	<b>\$185,968</b>	<b>\$212,299</b>	<b>\$785,445</b>

Parthenon graphic

Source: Office of the Vice President for Finance

FACING



FACTS

## Marshall graduate faces uphill battle against HIV

**F**or some, AIDS and HIV are nothing but statistics on television or in a newspaper article. But for one Marshall graduate, both are very dismal facts of every day life.

BY JEFF PARSONS  
REPORTER

For Steve, April 14, 1991 is a day he never will forget.

April 14, 1991 is the day Steve tested HIV-positive.

"It was the first day of the end for me," he said. "I think I remember everything about that day."

See related stories, Page 9

The 24-year-old Huntington resident graduated from Marshall in 1989, hoping to remain in the Tri-State to pursue a career in business management.

He hoped one day to own his own restaurant.

But now, after testing HIV-positive, Steve says it's hard to even make plans from week to week, let alone the distant future.

"I finished Marshall with a plan—to have my own successful business within 10 years," he said. "Now, if there is no cure for AIDS, I have to face the reality that I will likely not be around in 10 years."

With Magic Johnson's announcement that he tested HIV-positive, there seems to be a renewed focus on AIDS and its effects.

HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, causes AIDS, but having HIV infection isn't the same as having AIDS.

HIV causes a variety of conditions and symptoms, and AIDS is the most severe and life-threatening form of the infection.

According to statistics from the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Services, 43 AIDS cases have been reported this year in West Virginia.

Eighteen of those 43 have died.

Steve said that because of the stigma associated with the disease, that it is a

"gay" disease, he has chosen not to openly disclose that he has tested HIV-positive.

He asked that his last name not be used in this story because he is afraid of the reaction of the people in the community and his workplace.

"A lot of people think that they can't get AIDS if they're not gay," he said. "That's not the case. There may be more gay people suffering from the disease, but you can get AIDS in other ways."

Dr. Maurice A. Mufson, a School of Medicine chairman who assisted with the school's research on Dideoxyinosine, said

See BATTLE, Page 9

## Jobs 'few, far between,' director says

By Katy Dalton  
Reporter

Graduation is a month away for approximately 450 to 500 students and jobs are scarce throughout the state.

Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Placement Services Center, said the job market is the worst ever, and students may have to leave the state to find work.

"Jobs are few and far between," he said. And what few jobs are available are in the business and health-care fields, Spencer said.

In the health-care field the demand is for nurses, radiologists and medical laboratory technicians. Health care has been strong for about the past 20 years, Spencer said.

Some accounting and sales positions are available in the business field.

"When companies advertise jobs there is a great response," he said. "There may be as many as 200 applicants for a customer service position, so to prevent this, news of jobs is often spread by word of mouth."

Spencer said since last year the number of companies recruiting in Huntington has dropped about 25 percent.

He said that 10 years ago, more jobs were available, but the recession has caused many layoffs.

The Placement Services Center is available to help students in their job search.

The center offers workshops on how to write resumes and letters and how to prepare for interviews.

About 40 percent of seniors register with the Placement Services Center and attend workshops, he said.

He advises students to get a head start in finding a job, suggesting they look into recruiters and start writing resumes at the beginning of their senior year.



# Committee works to open new lines for registration

By Kevin Ours  
Reporter

Lines for registration may soon be taking on a new look, that of phone lines.

President J. Wade Gilley has appointed a committee to study the possibility of having telephone registration for Marshall students.

Members of the committee include Registrar Robert Eddins, chairman, Dr. James Harless, director of admissions and Dr. William Deal, director of campus technology.

The new system would make registering for classes easier.

"The student will phone in, type the ID number in and then type in the class number," Deel said.

"The process is in place at several large and small universi-

ties. Several more universities are taking advantage of it," Deel said.

"Ohio State, Oregon, University of California, George Mason, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and others have begun the process of phone registration," Eddins said.

The date for the completion of the report has been set at Feb. 1, 1992.

The committee will look for what equipment will be needed and what software will be needed for registration.

For computer usage the phones must be touch-tone phones. "All of the public phones are touch-tone as are the ones at Marshall," Eddins said.

"All the equipment is here, we'll just have to program it a little differently. The computer will

have to be reprogrammed to handle heavier traffic," Deel said. "We will have to add equipment for interface between the existing systems [computer and phone]," Eddins said.

"People desiring to register for classes will not have to make a trip to campus to register. They can go to the phone and begin the interface," Eddins said.

The cost of implementing the program is not yet known.

Deel said that included in the cost will be a small computer to help process the incoming information.

"[The size] depends on what we do and how many options we add," he said.

"It is possible to transact any activity with the university later on. We are not limiting ourselves in any form now."

## Writers series brings Va. author to campus

By Dawn Fragale  
Reporter

Edward Falco, author of "Plato at Scratch Daniel's and Other Stories," will read from his works tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

Falco is an associate professor of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. His presentation is part of the Visiting Writers Series.

According to Arthur E. Stringer, director of the series, the last visiting writers were poets, but Falco is a fiction writer.

Falco's has had a book of short stories and a novel published in 1990.

Falco is also negotiating the sale of production rights to his screenplay, "Winter In Florida,"

which recently won the Governor's Award in Virginia.

He has received the Emily Clark Bach Prize from the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Falco's work has received positive reviews. Laurie Parker, reviewer for Book Page, said, "Falco handles powerful, uncomfortable emotions, with an understated grace. He is unafraid to make his characters show anger or pain, and he does so very believably."

Stringer said Falco will read from his collection of short stories.

These stories, according to a review, "contain situations that echo the background noise of our time, including child abuse, the Vietnam era and racism."

Falco's presentation is free and open to the public.

## YEAGERS

From Page 1

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance.

Former President Dale F. Nitzschke committed these funds to the program because the amount of money available to the Yeagers was insufficient.

"These funds [lottery, HERF, overhead recovery accounts] are available for the priorities of the institution," Karlet said. "The president, with input from everyone else, or as much input as that particular president wants or does not want, then sets the priorities of the institution and funds them."

In the case of the Yeager's room and board costs, students have been paying to keep and feed the elite group of scholars through the money they pay for their rooms and meals.

An estimated 8 cents of every dollar students spend on housing and board goes into an overhead recovery account and is then used to fund campus projects at the president's discretion, Karlet said.

More than \$250,000 from the housing overhead recovery account has been funnelled back through housing to pay the Yeager's expenses since 1988, according to purchase orders filed by Nitzschke and former Interim President Alan B. Gould.

Denman, whose signature appears on these purchase orders, told Faculty Senate at an October meeting he had no knowledge of state funds being used for anything other than salaries and tuition, according to an article which appeared in The Parthenon.

But, recently Denman said he did tell the Faculty Senate he was aware of state money being

used for room and board.

"I'm under the impression that I did tell the Faculty Senate," Denman said.

The \$250,000 taken from the housing overhead recovery account and used to fund the Yeager program could have been spent anywhere on campus, Karlet said.

"Could students pay less money [for room and board] if we didn't have this indirect cost [the 8 percent charged to fill the housing overhead recovery account]? Yes. Is it a necessary charge? Yes. Is it utilized the way the vice president for finance would like to see it utilized? No."

Denman said the funding situation is uncomfortable but there was no alternative.

Gilley said using the money from the overhead recovery account probably was necessary — Nitzschke and Gould probably didn't have a choice — the students' bills had to be paid.

But, he said, the program should have been self-sufficient from the beginning.

"If you had the options, I think it [the overhead recovery account money] would have been better spent elsewhere," Gilley said. "This university is underfunded in so many areas."

But, even though Gilley recognizes the university has other needs, he said he plans to continue funding the Yeagers' room and board through this same account until private donations can cover the costs of operating the program.

"This program was initiated at the presidential level, and it was continued at the presidential level, and it has been reviewed at the presidential level," Karlet said.

## Herd gridded to appear in court today

Marshall football defensive end Jim Bernardoni is scheduled to appear in Huntington Municipal Court today to answer disorderly conduct charges.

The Grand Island, N.Y., senior, was arrested Nov. 23 at 623 Elm St. Captain P. K. Price of the Huntington Police Department said Bernardoni was arrested at 11 p.m. while, "evidently at a party."

Disorderly conduct charges are punishable by a fine of not more than \$500 and/or 30 days in jail, city para legal Jamie Pavlis said.

Bernardoni was suspended for Saturday's game against Western Illinois.

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## BRIEFS

## WASHINGTON

## Court rejects appeals by W.Va., 21 states

The Supreme Court Monday turned down appeals by West Virginia and 21 other states contesting the federal government's right to keep money owed to individuals who have failed to claim it.

The court let stand a ruling that the federal government may take custody of the money.

The money, estimated at from \$120 million to \$200 million, is owed by federal agencies to citizens whose whereabouts are unknown.

## WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

## Judge bars testimony of women in Smith trial

William Kennedy Smith's trial judge Monday barred prosecutors from calling as witnesses three other women who claim Smith sexually attacked them.

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo's tersely worded decision, a crucial victory for Smith's rape defense, followed nearly two hours of arguments. There was no immediate word on whether the state would appeal.

Earlier, lawyers selected a three-man, three-woman jury to decide Smith's fate.

## WILMINGTON, Del.

## Columbia gas to sell Canadian oil subsidiary

Columbia Gas System Inc. said Monday it plans to sell its Canadian oil and gas subsidiary to Anderson Exploration Ltd. of Calgary for about \$96.7 million.

Columbia Chairman John H. Croom said the sale will enable Columbia to concentrate on its domestic exploration and development efforts.

Columbia and its main pipeline subsidiary, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., have both filed for protection under Chapter 11 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilmington.

# Bush says he wants quick action by government to aid unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush said Monday he has ordered a speedup of aid for America's unemployed, including job placement programs and unemployment checks, to ensure that "we leave no stone unturned to promote economic growth."



NATION

Bush, meeting with leaders of the beleaguered real estate industry, also said he would sign the newly passed transportation bill next week and order the money start flowing to the states as soon as possible.

The bill would pump \$151 billion into highways and mass transit over five years and create thousands of jobs.

"We're not going to do anything dumb," Bush said.

**■ Bush said he will sign the recently passed transportation bill which will create thousands of jobs.**

But he said he wanted "to make sure that we leave no stone unturned to promote economic growth."

Bush, reading from notecards at a meeting in the Roosevelt Room with 14 real estate leaders and his economic policy advisers, noted that Congress had adjourned for the holidays "after a particularly bitter session."

He said he had sent economic growth proposals up to the Congress "over and over again."

"Many Americans want to know what

their government is doing right now to get the economy moving again," he said. "While the most sweeping governmental actions occur when Congress and the administration act in concert, we in the executive branch can act on our own to show that government understands that some Americans are having it very, very tough."

He said he was ordering his Cabinet "to ensure the most effective implementation of existing programs: job placement, job training, unemployment benefits ... safety net programs, small business loans."

Bush's job approval rating has slid precipitously in recent months as the economy sputtered along in recession. He has been under fire from Democratic presidential candidates and under pressure from within his own party to take some action to jump start the economy.

## After five years of captivity, U.S. hostage headed home

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—American Joseph Cicippio was freed Monday after five years of captivity in Lebanon, and the U.N. secretary-general said another U.S. hostage could be released in days.

Cicippio, 61, could muster only a weak smile and brief remarks when he met with reporters at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. He told of being moved 20 times during his captivity, of undergoing emergency surgery, of being denied newspapers, radio or television by his pro-Iranian kidnappers.

"I have to learn everything all over again," he said.

Hours after being freed in Beirut and driven to the Syrian capital, Cicippio was reunited with his Lebanese wife, Elham. He then was flown to Germany. He arrived at Rhein-Main air base outside Frankfurt on Monday night, and was taken to an Air Force hospital in nearby Wiesbaden to undergo medical checks and a State Department debriefing.

Two Americans, journalist Terry Anderson and educator Alann Steen, and

two Germans are still held.

Cicippio told reporters in Damascus had surgery for a stomach ailment in the past two months, adding, "I'm very happy about that, or I may not have been here this day." In the United States, Thomas Cicippio said his brother had an intestinal blockage.

Cicippio's family in Norristown, Pa., watched his televised news conference. His sister, Helen Fazio, cried throughout the broadcast, saying "He's not well. He doesn't look well at all."

On arrival in Germany, Cicippio was greeted by U.S. Ambassador Robert M. Kimmitt and about a dozen military personnel. After descending the airplane, he walked a bit unsteadily, and Kimmitt held him under the arm as they headed to a waiting van.

Cicippio waved several times to reporters and the crowd standing nearby, but made no comments.

Cicippio was acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986.

The remaining American captives are Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who has been held for nearly seven years; and Steen, a hostage for nearly five years.



WORLD

## Legislature to meet in special session on redistricting

CHARLESTON (AP)—Gov. Gaston Caperton will convene the Legislature Friday night for a special session on legislative redistricting, spokesman George Manahan said.

The Legislature must realign its districts because of changes in population over the past decade.

The plan for the 34-member Senate is in general agreement, said Senate Redistricting Committee Chairman William Wooton, D-Raleigh.

Because of population gains in the eastern counties, the plan will form a separate senatorial district composed of Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan counties, giving them a second senator.

To compensate for that new seat, Sens. Jae Spears, D-Randolph; Walt Helmick, D-Pocahontas; and Tom Hawse, D-Hardy, will be put into a common district from which two senators will emerge. Currently, Hawse is in a district with Sen. Sondra Lucht, D-Berkeley.

Settlement of the plan for the House is more of a problem.



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Wednesday Night

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## OUR VIEW

## After holiday charity, poverty remains

*"But in spite of all the criticizing elves, those who would make us feel must feel themselves"*

Charles Churchill

If we don't hear about a problem, does it cease to exist?

The media was alive with reports on charity drives organized around Thanksgiving. Foodstuffs were collected, kitchens were opened, and lives of the less-fortunate were the focus of countless stories, photo essays and live, on-the-spot broadcasts.

For a week, the media had a chance to pat itself on their collective backs and congratulate themselves for being so socially responsible in a time of need.

And after the holiday debris was cleared, the media packed up its notebooks, microphones and cameras and headed home.

The problem, however, stayed behind.

Homelessness knows no deadlines. It crosses cultural borders. It doesn't discriminate in regard to age, gender, racial background or sexual orientation.

Homelessness is not just the stereotypical image of a ragged old wino digging through a dumpster for his next meal. According to nationwide studies, women and children comprise the majority of America's homeless. There are certain to be even more left homeless as the recession rages on and unemployment runs high.

And the problem exists year-round, not simply when a holiday adds an extra edge of guilt to our annual sense of civic duty.

The homeless will get a little more coverage in a few weeks, as the Christmas spirit tweaks our consciousness toward a bit more guilty action.

Then we can forget about the problem for another year.

But it won't go away.

There obviously are no easy answers for the situation, but gratuitous coverage when it feels appropriate casts the plight of the homeless in a false light.

DALE NITZSCHKE  
MADE ME DO IT!  
I HAD TO FOLLOW HIM



UNDER PRESSURE FROM HIS SUPERIORS, GEORGE FOLLOWED THE LEAD OF SEVERAL PROMINENT ADMINISTRATORS

## YOUR TURN

## Patriotic Americans deserve protection

To the Editor:

Only in America could burning Old Glory be protected speech but displaying the Stars and Bars be deemed insensitive and thus worthy of censorship.

After removing a Confederate flag from Fairfield Stadium during a youth football game, Marshall University Police officers defended their action by saying someone was offended by the flag and violence was threatened. They claimed this was not a matter of free speech but one of sensitivity.

I would call burning the American flag an insensitive act provoking violence, but that is legal and the police have to protect any bozo liberal who does so.

Of course, that's not surprising when you consider that homosexuals recently paraded through the streets of San Francisco in an offensive manner (What else would you call someone masquerading as a transvestite Jesus Christ except offensive?) while police in another city were arresting men and women, some as young as 13, for protesting against abortion.

Morality is illegal, or at least the court said so when it found that an invocation not promoting any specific deity was unconstitutional when presented at a public high school graduation.

Then again, some things are more important. A school in Beckley recently expelled a student who wore a T-shirt promoting a cigarette company. The student said he only wore it because it was free and allowed his family to stretch its meager budget ever so preciously little.

Do you know anybody out of work and hardly able to feed their family?

Jobs are hard to come by, but in the past couple of years the Department of Immigration and Naturalization awarded 250,000 illegal immigrants temporary work permits. These permits were given out so these people who had no legal right to enter our country could stay here, along with the other estimated two million who have illegally crossed the Mexican border.

You want your rights? Well, you have them, as long as they are gay rights, black rights, the right to kill your baby, the right to steal work and government benefits from American citizens, the right to hate this nation, ad infinitum.

The rest of America has been left behind, stripped of its voice and drained of energy. To hell with being politically correct, I say, and let's try to give the honest, patriotic hard-working, Christian family a chance in America once again.

Douglas R. Harlow  
Barboursville junior

## State senator offers progressive alternative

To the Editor:

Recent weeks of political observations have been eventful mostly because of those who appear not to be running for governor.

Does this mean that the good money is on incumbent Gaston Caperton and that the voters are really that enthusiastic about Caperton? Or do the voters just not have a choice?

But all is not bleak.

One intelligent, energetic, outstanding candidate for the governorship of West Virginia is as yet unannounced. State Sen. Charlotte Pritt, D-Kanawha, is certain to cause trembling in boots of the usual state power brokers when/if she announces her

intentions to run for governor.

Pritt would run a campaign based upon populist issues — progressive education; tax reform based upon the ability to pay not the inability to resist; health care for the unemployed and the underpaid who currently have no realistic health care available, and a broad "empowerment of the people" platform designed to give hope and vision, not just promises and handshakes.

By personality, Pritt does not have a burning desire to be governor. She's more concerned about details of how to improve the quality of life in West Virginia. Pritt is more concerned about helping people have a sense of being in control of their own destiny than in what title precedes her name.

But isn't that just what West Virginia needs? What would the state be like with a governor more concerned about broad social improvements than about personal, perpetual self acclaim?

A growing group of West Virginians has formed a "Draft Charlotte Pritt for Governor Committee."

Privately, Pritt is known to be considering a possible candidacy for governor. But her main concern is that such an undertaking be with the blessing of those she would seek to represent — the hundreds of thousands of people who feel left out of traditional "good old boy" politics.

You have an opportunity to support a possible Pritt for governor candidacy by signing petitions currently being distributed statewide. These petitions are for the purpose of giving Pritt an indication of probable support.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Draft Pritt for Governor Committee, Ken Sherman — Treasurer, General Delivery, Friars Hill, WV 24939.

Franklin D. Young  
Ripley resident

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR



## Education accreditation board ends visit

The College of Education's visit by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education Board of Examiners ended Wednesday.

"I will have the decisions of the examiners and their written comments when I leave Marshall," said Dr. Marjorie E. Souers, board chairwoman.

"A copy will be forwarded to Dean Vickers within 30 days and she will be given 30 days to reply

■ *The College of Education has been accredited since 1954.*

to the report," she said. "The final decision will be made by the Unit Accreditation Board in April based on the report we forward."

Souers who has conducted accreditation visits for 15 years,

said most of the examination consists of looking at documentation showing compliance with NCATE standards. "To say we've looked at thousands of documents would not be an understatement."

"We've talked to the president, the provost, several deans and department heads. Randomly we talked to faculty and students," Souer said.

COE has been accredited by the board since 1954.

## Senior to design Herald-Dispatch university section

By Kimberly Carico  
Reporter

Marshall students have a new newspaper section locally devoted to their interests and designed by one of their own.

MU Preview, a monthly section inserted in the Herald-Dispatch is designed by Chris Dickerson Wayne senior.

"MU Preview was started to give students a handy, easy-to-read calendar of what's going on around campus," Dickerson said.

The magazine is free, and contains many coupons and discounts. Campus groups may send

in items to be printed on the calendar at no charge.

"Sound Off," a MU Preview section, invites students to respond to the most timely issues affecting the Marshall community. A different topic is covered in each issue, Dickerson said.

In addition to calendar items, Dickerson accepts student articles for possible publication.

Dickerson said he was copy editing at the Huntington paper when he was assigned to put together MU Preview. "They thought it was a good idea to have a student in charge," he said.

A newspaper-published college magazine is not unique, but Marshall is one of the smaller schools to have its own.

MU Preview will be distributed on campus and can be picked up at the beginning of the month in Memorial Student Center. Information for the section should be sent in no later than a week before publication.

Announcements may be sent to: MU Preview at the Herald Dispatch.

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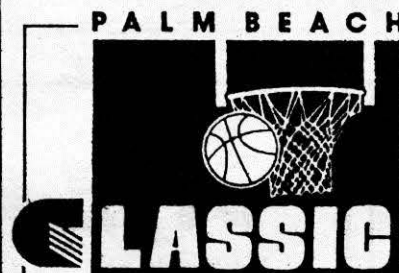
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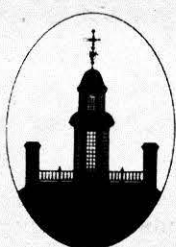
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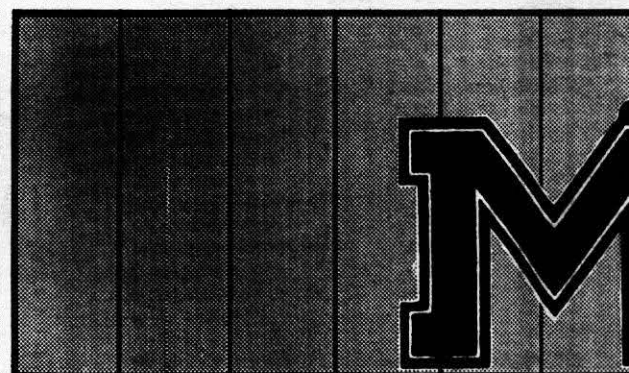
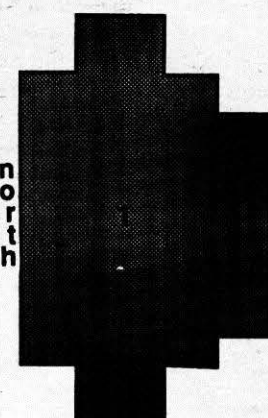


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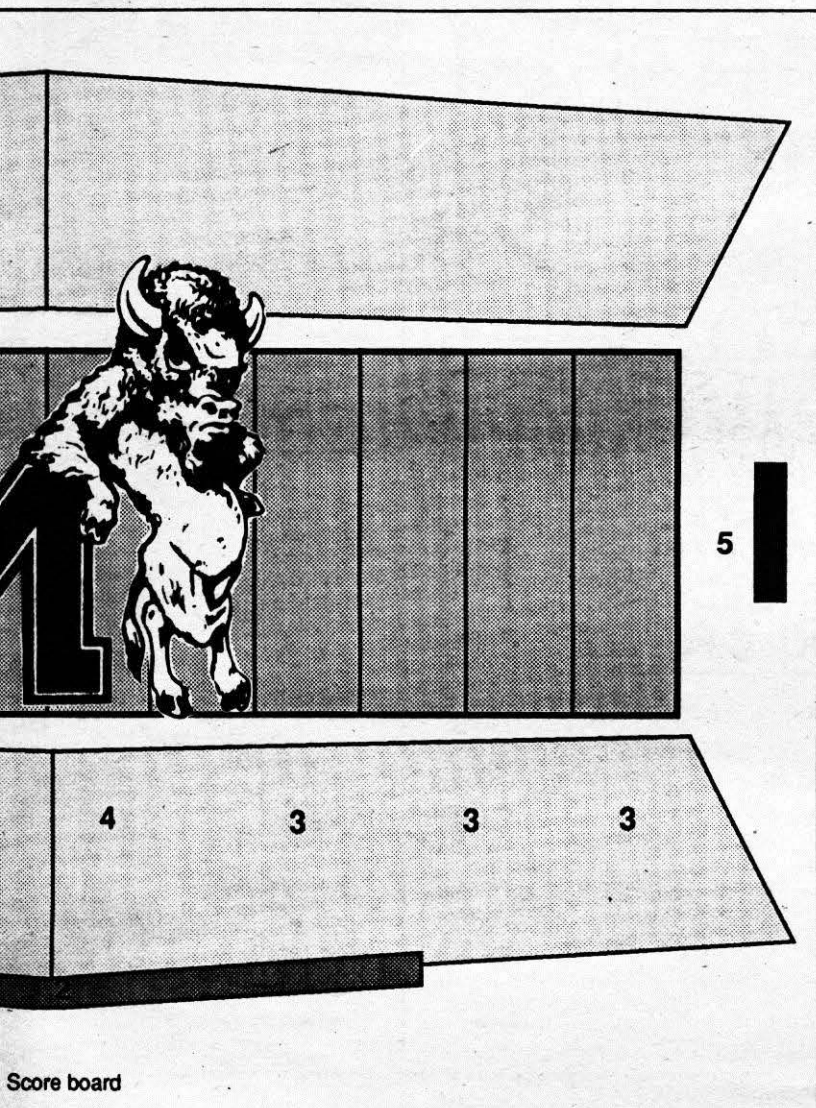


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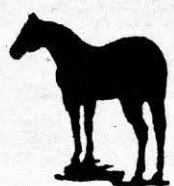



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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



John Denver on the comeback trail

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## Director won't adapt for political correctness

NEW YORK (AP) — Martin Scorsese says that if his movies seem to give women short shrift, it is because he has to be true to the society he is depicting.

The director, whose latest film is the well-received "Cape Fear," said in the Dec. 6 issue of Entertainment Weekly that

his movies have "been about men's worlds, where women seem to be adjuncts."

"I think the women in 'Good-Fellas' and 'Raging Bull' are very strong, but they're not in the ring," he said. "I don't think it's right to overbalance it just for the sake of trying to be politically correct."

## FYI

Lambda Society will meet at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center to discuss non-discrimination issues involving gays and lesbians. Inquire at front desk for room number.

Society of Professional Journalists will present a panel discussion on whether the media should name alleged rape victims at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center. The panel will consist of a rape counselor, a media representative and an attorney.

Inter-hall Government Council will welcome President J. Wade Gilley with a reception at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Holderby Cafeteria. Free food will be served. For more information, call 696-4017.

Affirmative Action/Human Resources will bring James Sims, executive secretary of the state Public Retirement Board to discuss the new retirement system in sessions from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center. The meetings are for all employees who participate in State Teachers Retirement or a combination of State Teachers Retirement/TIAA CREF. Release time is granted to those wishing to attend either session.

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## BATTLE

From Page 1

that AIDS is spread not only by homosexual sex, but increasingly by the sharing of infected drug needles and heterosexual sex.

DDI is the newest approved drug to help slow the onset of AIDS.

For Steve, disclosing that he has tested HIV-positive and possibly could develop AIDS also will mean a disclosure that he is gay.

"There's really no way to tell people that I have the HIV virus without them asking the question, 'Are you gay?' I just don't think most of society is ready to accept gay people or understand AIDS," he said. "Not all gay people fit the stereotypical taboo of promiscuity. I have had the same sexual partner for two years."

"There was only one encounter before that, and that is how I think I got the HIV virus."

For Steve and his companion, the fight to understand AIDS and HIV is just the beginning of the battle against society and for his life.

"It's really a shame that someone who is suffering from a terminal disease is made to feel like an outcast."

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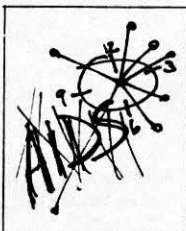
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# Panel discusses causes, concerns of HIV virus

By Andrea B. Bond  
Reporter

Approximately 60 people gathered to learn the facts about AIDS in a panel discussion at Memorial Student Center Nov. 20.

The discussion, sponsored in conjunction with the Red Cross, Cabell Huntington and St. Mary's hospitals, featured local physicians and Red Cross employees



According to Dr. Jaime Hernandez of John Marshall Medical Services, the HIV virus generally strikes "young individuals in their productive years."

"HIV is a retro virus — it's difficult to characterize," Hernandez said.

"The virus usually gets into the body via blood transfusions, IV drugs or sex."

Hernandez added that AIDS, once considered a homosexual disease, is rapidly spreading among heterosexuals.

"As of November 1991, statistics show one million to one and-a-half million Americans are infected with HIV, but experts estimate many more people are HIV-positive and don't even know they have the virus," he said.

Hernandez added that at least 200 cases in West Virginia have been diagnosed, including 31 cases in Cabell County.

*Chances are that in your college career, everyone will know someone infected with the AIDS virus ... College campuses are very fertile grounds for the spread of the AIDS virus.*

■ Dr. Jim Morris  
Cabell Huntington Hospital

"Many of those people contracted AIDS in another state and have come home to die," he said. The incubation period for HIV is about 10 years, according to experts.

Percentages of diagnosed AIDS cases on college campuses are unusually high, according to Dr. Jim Morris of Cabell Huntington Hospital.

"Chances are that in your college career, everyone will know someone infected with the AIDS virus," Morris said.

"It's a shame that this had to happen with Magic Johnson before more people became concerned with the virus' rapid spread."

Hernandez said many college students have the impression that they are not at risk of contracting AIDS.

"Young people like to party, maybe drink a little more than they should ... then they don't make wise choices about their sex partners," he said.

"College campuses are very

fertile ground for the spread of the AIDS virus."

Morris added that, although it is important for students to know how AIDS is contracted, "it is just as important to know how you don't get it."

"AIDS is not spread through casual contact," he said. "Students interacting with infected people on campus are not in danger of getting the virus."

A popular misconception about AIDS, Morris said, is that blood tests do not detect the virus in its early stages.

"Although the disease itself may not manifest for years, a simple blood test can detect the virus as early as six weeks after it has been contracted," he said.

Morris added that hospital labs will perform any AIDS test at a physician's request, but only with that doctor's permission.

According to Dr. Phillip Stevens of the Cabell County Medical Society, the cost of an AIDS test is minimal, but for those who can't afford it, the Public Health Department will perform free tests.

After a brief question and answer period, the panelists wrapped up the forum by defining the high risk groups.

"AIDS is mostly contracted through IV drug needles, untested blood and unprotected sex," Hernandez said.

"The best way to avoid AIDS is to stay out of the high risk categories," he said.

"Then the risk of getting it is slim to none."

## Memorial to victims spreading AIDS awareness across nation

By Melissa Ramsey  
Reporter

As the number of deaths from AIDS increases so does the size of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

The Special Events Committee of Campus Entertainment Unlimited wants to bring panels of the quilt to Marshall to help show the enormity of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome as well as the people behind the statistics.

The quilt, made up of 3-by-6 ft. panels, each representing a person who has died of AIDS, was started in 1987 by a group organized by Cleve Jones.

The San Francisco group started the quilt as a way of remembering loved ones who have died of AIDS.

The entire quilt was displayed for the first time, in October 1987, in Washington, D.C.

The display led to a four-month, 20-city, national tour in the spring of 1988, that raised about \$500,000 for AIDS service organizations, according to a Names Project Foundation booklet.

The quilt panels are accompanied by the film, "Common Threads: Stories From the Quilt." It won an Academy Award, in 1989, for best feature documentary.

The film tells the story of five people who have died of AIDS and are commemorated in the memorial quilt, according to the Names Foundation booklet.

The purposes of the Names Project Foundation, according to its booklet, are to show the people

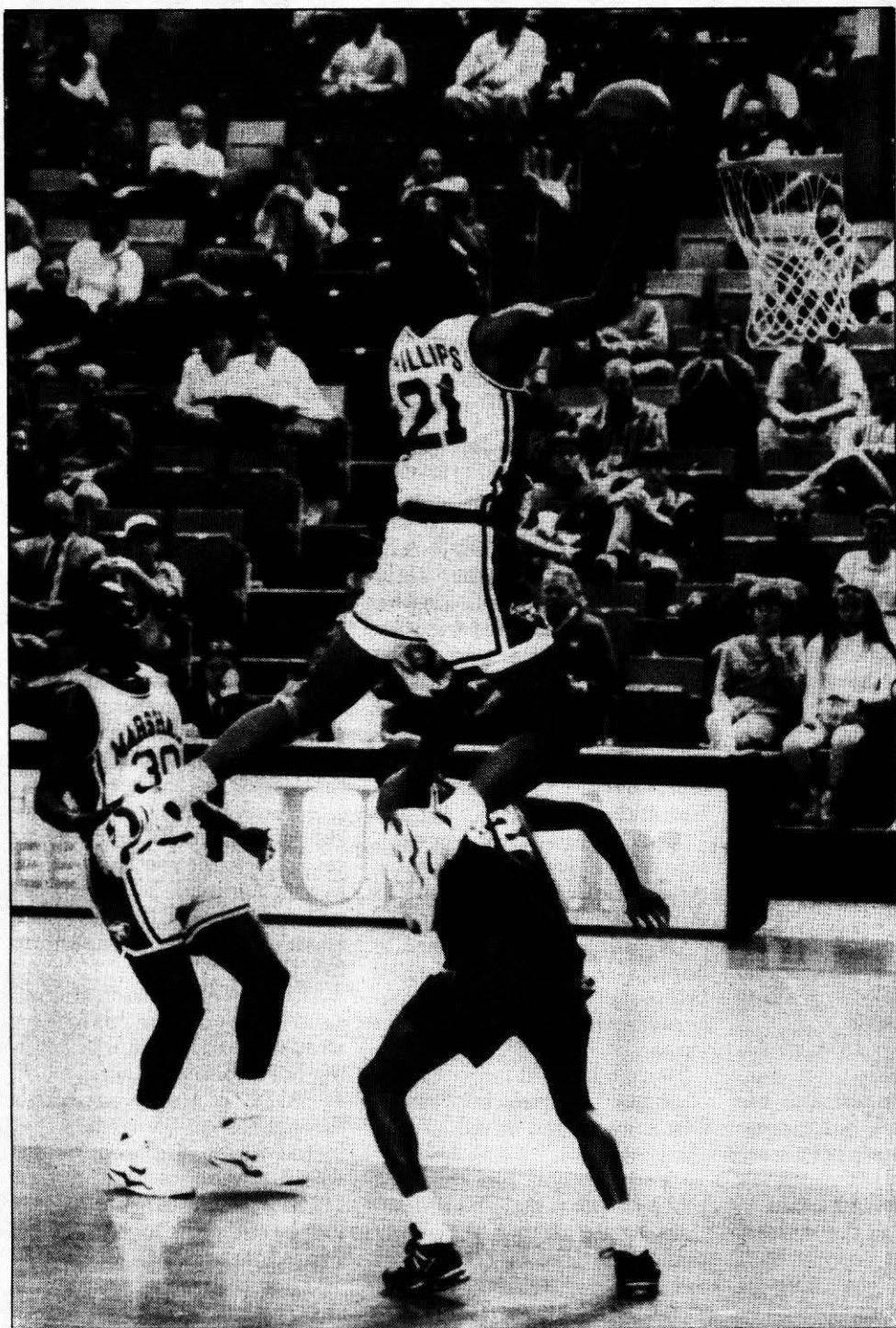
behind the statistics, to provide a means of creative expression for people affected by the epidemic, and to raise money to help fight AIDS.

"I would love to bring the AIDS Quilt to Marshall's campus. I think it would cause interaction between Marshall and the community and let people know that AIDS is a disease that knows no social boundaries," Dawn Adams, chairperson for special events, said.

The Special Events Committee wants to bring the quilt to Marshall next semester, but will need the help of various organizations in raising the \$3,000.

If any organizations want to become involved, they can contact the Special Events Committee of Campus Entertainment Unlimited at 696-6770.





Photos by Ed Loomis

(Above) Tyrone Phillips skies to the basket for two of his six points against Bluegrass AAU Friday. (Right) Coach Dwight Freeman gives a pep talk during a time out. Freeman substituted freely against the group of former Kentucky college stars with every player getting at least six minutes of action.

## Poor shooting hurts Herd in 85-61 defeat

By Chris Stadelman  
Athletic Correspondent

The basketball team lost to Robert Morris 85-61 Monday night in Coraopolis, Pa.

Guard Harold Simmons led The Herd with 14 points and Malik Hightower added 12.

Robert Morris jumped out to an early lead and never looked back shooting 50 percent in the first half compared to 37 by Marshall.

In two games over the break, the Herd defeated the University of the District of Columbia and Bluegrass AAU, the UDC game marking the first regular season game of the season.

Turnovers have plagued the team in its early games, with a young backcourt getting trial by fire.

Junior Harold Simmons has been a steadying influence, leading the team with 27 points against UDC.

Freshman guard Malik Hightower added 14 points in that game and had 10

points in the first seven minutes against Bluegrass. Sophomore Frank Martin, who sat out all of last year, also has seen a good deal of time at guard.

The Herd's early games, however, have been against lightweight competition, and now Marshall must move on to the meat of its schedule.

Last year the Herd defeated Robert Morris 93-90 in overtime during the Marshall Memorial Invitational.

In addition to Simmons and Hightower, Tyrone Phillips, Eric Clay and freshman Michael Peck all scored in double figures against UDC.

Monday's game was homecoming for Hightower, who attended Pittsburgh Perry High School. Robert Morris is just outside the city.

"I have been looking forward to going home," he said. "I call home every day and my mom always said so-and-so called and said they're coming to see me play."

The colonials return its top two scorers from a year ago in senior forward Ricky cannon and guard Myron Walker.



## Southard praises players in tourney win

By Anthony Alley  
Reporter

The Lady Herd basketball team won the Georgia State Tournament this weekend by defeating a tough Campbell team and host Georgia State.

On Friday the Lady Herd defeated Campbell 67-60 in a tough-fought contest. In the championship game Marshall defeated the host team Georgia State 66-61.

Marshall was led by junior forward Tracy Krueger and junior center Heather Brown who both made the all-tournament team.

Brown was injured in the Georgia State game and is listed as day-to-day.

Marshall used tough defense, clutch

free-throw shooting and aggressive rebounding to improve to 3-0 on the season.

"The half-court defense maybe the best since I've seen since I've been coaching here at Marshall," Coach Judy Southard said.

The play of injured point guard Jill McElhinny has been a pleasant surprise so far this season.

McElhinny was expected to miss the entire season but has worked very hard and has been getting considerable playing time early on.

"What surprises me is not that she is back, but that she is moving very well on the floor," Southard said.

The injury to Brown could cause problems, but she may return for the weekend tournament.

"This team played harder Saturday than any other team that I have coached," Southard said. "They played as hard in the last five minutes as they did in the first half."

Marshall picked up its first win of the season against West Virginia State 94-40.

The 54-point margin of victory was the second largest point spread in school history.

Eleven of the team's 13 players scored, and Marshall led 49-14 at half-time.

The Lady Herd will return to action Friday and Saturday at the Liberty Tournament in Lynchburg, Va.

The team will join host Liberty, New Hampshire and Morehead State in the tournament.



Krueger



Brown

*"This team played harder Saturday than any other team that I have coached."*

— Coach Judy Southard



# THE ROAD TO STATESBORO

## NCAA DIVISION I-AA PLAYOFFS

# Klein, Brown shine in overtime win

By Alan P. Pittman  
Sports Editor

**T**he Herd's road to Statesboro, Ga. will go through Huntington again as the Panthers of Northern Iowa travel to the Marshall stadium Saturday for a second round NCAA Division I-AA playoff game at 1 p.m.

Northern Iowa (11-1) defeated Weber State 38-21 Saturday. The Panthers are from the Gateway conference, the same as Western Illinois. Northern Iowa defeated Western Illinois earlier this year 24-17.

In Marshall's 20-17 win over Western Illinois Saturday, Troy Brown and Dewey

Klein were the stars again with Brown showing he's more than a kickoff and punt returner and Klein showing he likes clutch overtime opportunities.

At 5:54 in the first quarter Brown ran a 35-yard reverse setting up his own 20-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Michael Payton on the next play.

And with The Herd leading 14-0 and 1:36 left in the first-quarter, Brown blocked a field goal attempt by the Leathernecks. Brown would later leave the game with "turf toe" but is expected to be healed by Saturday's contest.

Klein had a streak of 10 field goals stopped when he missed a 41-yard attempt in the second quarter, however, in

fairness to Klein the snap was mishandled.

With 1:10 to go in the third quarter, Klein redeemed himself with a 31-yard field goal to put Marshall ahead 17-6.

Then after Western Illinois scored on a two-point conversion to knot the game at 17 and send it to overtime, Klein kicked a 28-yard field goal to win it.

For Klein, it was his third game winning kick this year and the fifth of his career.

After the game Jim Donnan said after two blowouts, it was hard to adjust to the talent level of Western Illinois.

"We didn't put them away because they're a good team," he said. "We came out smoking and it's a good thing."

"It was a tough game, and I'm thankful we won," Donnan said. "Overtime is a good thing to have and I'm glad we were able to play overtime periods. But I definitely don't want anymore."

**One game note:** Matt Downey, who gave the 16,840 fans a scare when he laid on the turf for 15 minutes and had to be removed by stretcher, sustained a disc injury and is doubtful for Saturday's game.

Student tickets are \$5 and student guest \$10. Students can purchase tickets Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. through Marshall's basketball game and Saturday starting at 8 a.m.

## I-AA playoff pairings

The championship game will be played at Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga.

Dec. 7

Dec. 14

Dec. 21

Nevada

Youngstown St.

James Madison

Samford

E. Kentucky

M. Tennessee St.

N. Iowa

MARSHALL

### Saturday's result

McNeese St. 16 at Nevada 22	James Madison 42 at Delaware 35	Appalachian St. 3 at E. Kentucky 14	Weber St. 21 at N. Iowa 38
Villanova 16 at Youngstown St. 17	Samford 29 at New Hampshire 13	Sam Houston St. 19 at M. Tennessee St. 20	

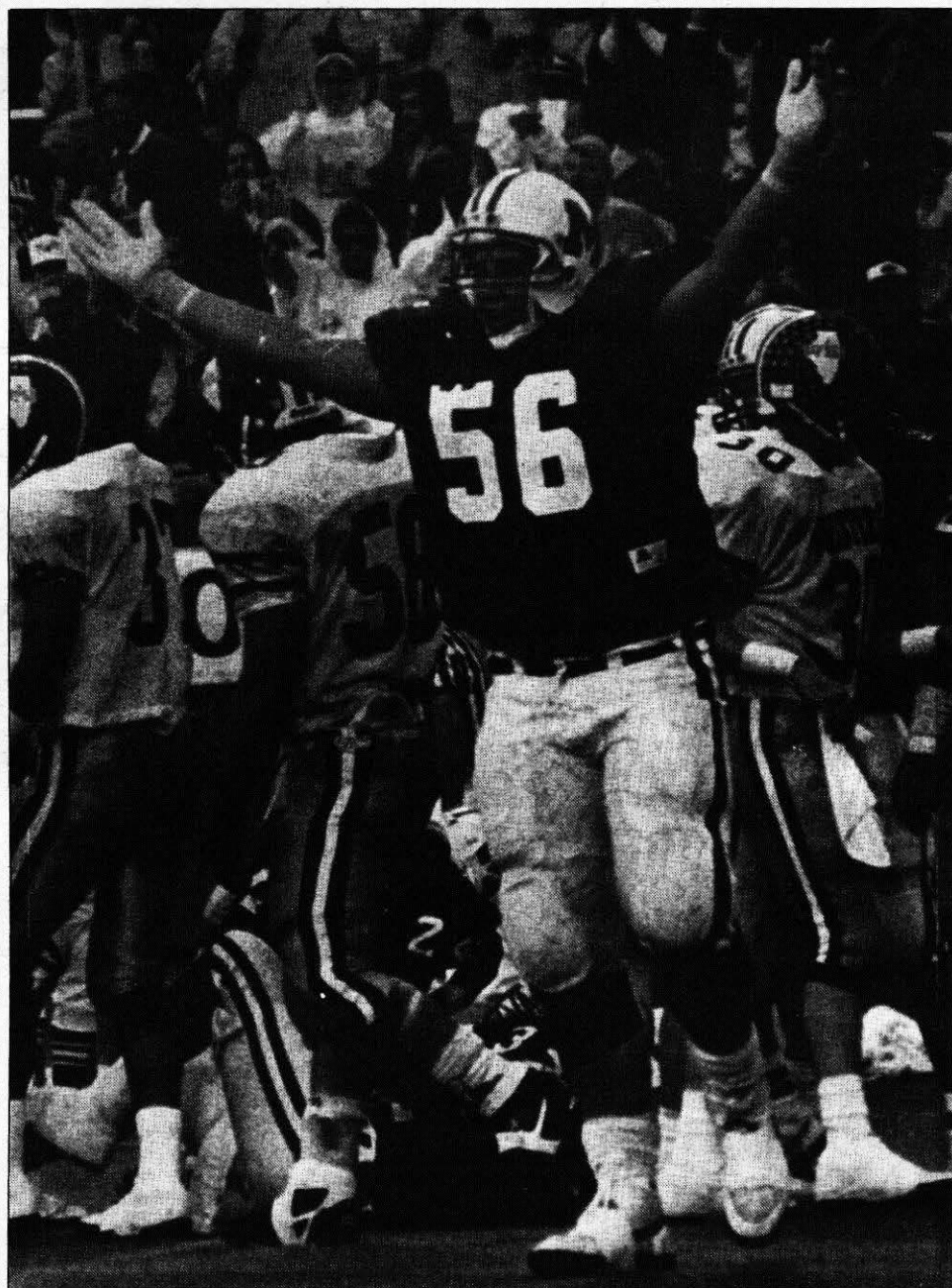


Photo by Keef Jones

Offensive guard Phil Ratliff, who was named first team Division I-AA Kodak All-American, celebrates Saturday's 20-17 overtime win over Western Illinois.



*'I really don't think that we have yet peaked'*



Photo courtesy of Siddons & Associates

David Crosby, 50, Stephen Stills, 46, and Graham Nash, 49, have performed together since 1969 — give or take a few breakups and blowouts, and somewhat hazy memories.

**N**EW YORK — The first time David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash joined in three-part harmony, they were ... well ... at least two of them aren't really sure where they were.

"We all remember the moment, we just don't remember the surroundings. We were too high," Nash says of their 1969 meeting of the mouths.

"It was either Cass' or Joni's, we're sure of that," recalls Crosby, referring to the homes of Joni Mitchell and the late Cass Elliot. "I insist that it was Cass' — I can see it, in her dining room, which looked out over the pool, and John Sebastian was swimming in the pool while we were singing," says Stills.

Crosby's reply: "Just because you remember doesn't mean it happened. You were as high as the rest of us. We're not sure."

Nash is willing to defer to Stills, but Crosby remains combative until the Englishman cuts him off: "We would

*Despite drug addictions, countless breakups and blowouts, and a somewhat hazy account of their first meeting, Crosby, Stills and Nash are still together, and they're among the herd of musicians releasing a boxed set.*

smoke so much ... dope, Crosby, I'm amazed you even remember who I am."

Those days are long gone, but CSN endures.

Crosby's voice and spirit survived a nightmarish tour of crack-induced hell; Nash and Stills (in a far less public fashion) have cleaned up their acts.

The three are now middle-aged pals, a far cry from their days as Woodstock icons and ferocious infighters.

They're also the latest rockers to release a boxed set of their music: "CSN," a 77-song retrospective of their work together and apart, featuring

more than 20 previously unreleased tracks from the past 22 years.

Plenty has changed about the band, but much remains the same: They still believe in music as a tool for social change, still remain friends after umpteen breakups and blowouts, still swear their best days lie ahead.

"I really don't think that we have yet peaked. I don't think we've yet done it," says Crosby.

"Oh, God, give him some more acid. C'mon," interjects Nash.

"I'm telling you the truth. I think we haven't yet done our best work," the mustachioed Crosby shoots back.

That's a large order from a band with CSN's track record.

Their first album contained "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," "Marrakesh Express" and "Wooden Ships," the followup, done with Neil Young, included "Teach Your Children," "Our House" and the title track "Deja Vu."

One of the most virulent of protest songs, "Ohio," followed before the musicians went their separate ways for most of the '70s.

A CSN reunion in 1977 produced "Just A Song Before I Go"; the years since included "Wasted on the Way," "Southern Cross" and "Chippin' Away." Of course, there always have been a variety of alternate lineups: Stills and Young, Stills and Nash, Crosby and Nash, solo Stills, solo Nash, solo Crosby, and a 1988 CSNY reunion for "American Dream."

Where does Young fit in the band these days?

"Put it this way: Neil, I don't think, ever played a team sport in his life," says Stills, who first teamed with Young in Buffalo Springfield. "So when we say, 'What about the greater good?,' he gets this glazed look. It's absolutely foreign to him."