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Mexico City DC-10 crash kills 69

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MEXICO CITY—Investigators are examining cockpit recordings to determine why a Western Airlines DC-10 jetliner from Los Angeles touched down on the wrong runway and crashed at Mexico City's fog-shrouded airport Wednesday, killing 69 of the 88 persons aboard, officials reported.

Red Cross and U.S. consular officials said 63 bodies had been recovered and there was no hope that six missing persons would be found alive. Three persons also were reported killed on the ground and 19 survivors from the aircraft were taken to three area hospitals, the officials said.

A Western Airlines spokesman in Los Angeles said there were 77 passengers and 11 crew aboard Flight 605 on its regular early morning run to Mexico City. Earlier, the Mexican government said there were 89 persons on the flight and a U.S. Embassy official had listed 90.

In Los Angeles, Western Vice President

Ray Silvius said it still wasn't known if the plane landed on the wrong runway.

"I don't know whether it's fair to say he was attempting to land on the wrong runway or was just over there," Silvius said. "We have no confirmation yet."

The Mexican Department of Communications and Transportation said the accident probably occurred because the plane tried to land on a runway that had been declared closed for almost two weeks. The officials said they would examine black box tape recordings of communications between the plane's crew and the control tower.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the major question is why the pilot was attempting to land on a closed runway. Mexican authorities hope the black boxes will provide answers. FAA and National Transportation Safety Board members will be in Mexico to observe the investigation, authorities said.

"It was definitely not structural; there's no question about that," said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman in Washington. He said the crash was caused by an unknown approach-and-landing error.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. DC-10s were grounded by the FAA for 37 days after the May 25 crash at the Chicago's O'Hare Airport of an American Airlines DC-10. That occurred when an engine fell off a wing during takeoff. The death toll was 273, making it the worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.

Mexican officials said a preliminary check of control tower communications "confirm that the pilot was authorized to use runway No. 23-right, which is in use."

An official said runway No. 23-left, which has a sophisticated instrument landing system preferred by pilots, was closed down Oct. 19 for repair work. When the jet touched down on 23-left, its wheels hit the runway 400 beyond the threshold for a safe

landing. 750 feet beyond that, the right wheels hit the truck, killing the driver, said sources at the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington after speaking to officials at the crash scene.

The ground in the area of the crash was strewn with pieces of the wreckage. Mangled bodies were recovered as far away as 100 feet from the building which the plane finally hit.

"Around three or four minutes before we were landing there was a lot of fog around the place and the airplane sort of rattled up a bit and about a half a minute later it just went flat," said Pedro Jose Ruiz, a surviving passenger who said he escaped by jumping from a gaping hole near the wing.

"Inside the plane there was a lot of fire and a lot of dead people...the seats were right on top of one another and the plane was cracked open," he said.

In Los Angeles, Linda Dozier, director of public relations for Western Airlines, said

the illfated plane was a substitute for another DC-10 scheduled for Flight 605 which was grounded for routine maintenance.

The airport, located on Mexico City's outskirts, has a population of more than one million in an immediate 20-block area. The airport was closed for about 4 hours after the 6:40 a.m. EST crash. Flights resumed in late morning.

Manuel Bustamante, a spokesman for the Mexican Civil Aviation Administration, refused to speculate on the cause of the crash. Airport control tower operators would not talk to reporters.

Other witnesses that the plane then crashed against a building under construction and pieces of the wreckage hit nearby houses in a slum housing area.

"We were all asleep. We heard a terrible noise and explosion. People were shouting 'run for your lives...save yourself,'" said 41-year-old Alejandro Aguedical. Crews

moved in quickly to fingerprint and tag the remains, which were eventually removed in Red Cross ambulances. There were more than 25 ambulances on the scene.

Police and Mexican paratroopers cordoned off the area and kept a sharp patrol out for looters as workers also removed luggage and equipment from the wreckage.

Mexico City international airport handles more than 580 flights a day, the bulk of it commercial. For about six hours traffic was diverted to alternate airports in the country, or cancelled.

The airport is considered difficult by pilots, with mountains nearby and with about one million persons living in 20 blocks surrounding the field.

In New York, ABC said Ken Lucoff, 31, one of its news producers was killed in the crash. He was en route to El Salvador to cover the rioting there.

Crew member Eduardo Valencia walked out of the crash with minor injuries.

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Rappelling from a helicopter was one feature of the ROTC-sponsored Adventure Day.

Photo by TONY SEATON

MU still paying old bonds

By KATHY YOUNG
Reporter

Bonds for construction of Prichard Hall, four housing and dining projects and the Memorial Student Center are still being paid by Marshall University and the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Richard D. Vass, director of finance, said the university makes bond payments to the West Virginia Municipal Bond Commission and various agents involved.

Bonds are still being paid for Prichard Hall. Vass said a \$335,000 bond was issued for Prichard Hall, once the women's resident hall, in April 1954. Vass said it was a 30-year bond maturing in 1984.

According to Vass, approximately five years ago when the BOR allowed the residence hall to be converted to an administrative building, BOR assumed the debt service payment of \$20,000 a year.

In 1967, housing and dining bonds were issued for \$12,073,000. He said part of this

issue was for the construction of four dormitories: Twin Towers, South Hall, Buskirk, and University Heights. "They are 30-year bonds that mature in 1997."

"Room and board money is the source of revenue for payment toward these bonds," Vass said.

He said the system must accumulate a net income of \$950,000 just to pay the bond, interest and necessary reserve. The dorms must have this money after current operating costs each year.

The housing and dining system bond was divided into four different series. University Heights received \$964,000 with 3.125 percent interest. Buskirk has 3.375 percent interest on \$594,000. South Hall received \$1,515,000 with a 3 percent interest. Twin Towers has almost a 6 percent interest on \$9,000,000.

In 1969 a 40-year bond for \$3,600,000 was issued for the construction of the Student Center. He said the debt service requirement for this bond is \$281,284 annually. Money

for payment of the bond and interest is \$18 per student.

Vass said Prichard Hall has an outstanding bond principle of \$90,000. He said the housing and dining systems have \$9,145,000 outstanding and the Student Center has an outstanding principle of \$3,310,000, interest on \$9,000,000.

All bonding reserves are in good shape and are being met, Vass said.



Parthenon photographer Todd Meek caught these pranksters engaging in some Greek-related mischief at about

3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Parking problems presented by Board

By KATHY CURKENDALL
Reporter

The first West Virginia Governor's Advisory Board of Students met with Governor Jay Rockefeller Thursday and Friday to discuss major issues facing public and private institutions.

The two-day session consisted of a planning period Thursday evening and a two part session Friday with discussion of one major issue representative of all schools.

The Advisory Board is composed of student body presidents of West Virginia's public and private institutions.

Ed Hamrick, Marshall student body president, discussed MU's parking problem, the establishment of a state council on physical fitness and sports and reinstatement of the military draft.

Hamrick said parking is one of the students' most constant complaints. Hamrick said parking is considered a major problem at Marshall and new buildings are being constructed without allowances being made for additional parking.

Over half of Marshall's 11,500 students commute and Hamrick said the number increases yearly. "They park four and five blocks away and walk or pay as much as \$60 a semester to some privateer who owns property close to campus and has some space to rent," Hamrick said. "Many don't even apply for a parking permit and if you were faced with a waiting list of over 1,150, I doubt you would either."

Hamrick said a study conducted several years ago by Wood and Tower projected that 1,120 spaces would be needed to meet the needs of students living in residence halls. The university confiscated or eliminated 140 spaces used by residence hall students.

"A recent parking study done by Sverdrup and Parcel in conjunction with the Henderson Center recommended two multi-level parking facilities as a way to meet the parking deficit we have now and the one we will be facing in the future," Hamrick said.

Students and the public pay at least \$2 to park at athletic events on property owned by businessmen who own property close to the facilities.

"You need only look at the number of students we have, the make-up of these students and the paltry 700-800 spaces that are available to see the real picture,"

Hamrick said. "The only place where we have met parking needs is with faculty and staff, there is no waiting list for that category."

Hamrick said parking is not a priority and the administration said it is not economically feasible. "Even if it weren't economically feasible, neither are some of the other



Photo by LINDA BENSON

Ed Hamrick discusses MU problems with Jay Rockefeller during the Governor's Advisory Board meeting.

projects related to higher education in this state. For example, the Public Rapid Transit at WVU has eased their transportation problem.

Hamrick discussed establishment of a state council on physical fitness and sports. President Jimmy Carter signed into law a Senate Bill on Nov. 15, 1978 authorizing funds for extension of programs under the Public Health Service Act.

The Legislation said grants are made available to each state for the establishment of a state council on physical fitness. The director of the office can make grants for research, establishment of model projects for

improvement of physical fitness and research of athletic injuries.

Hamrick said the establishment of a state council could offer opportunities for the state by meeting the rapidly growing needs and interest in physical fitness. Physical fitness clinics could be established at Marshall and at other state institutions to help program at the institutional and local levels. Fitness workshops would be offered and also serve as a clearinghouse for information.

Hamrick said the program may justify an increase in the number of athletic trainers since their experience could prevent unnecessary deaths such as those which occurred in two state high schools this year. This program, in time could show a decrease of disability and early retirement prompted by medical causes.

Dr. W. Don Williams of Marshall and Dean J. William Douglas of WVU have discussed the need for a council on physical fitness and have identified a group of physicians, physical educators and citizens that could be appointees to the council, Hamrick said.

Concerning the draft, Hamrick said he "staunchly opposes any efforts to re-establish military drafting in a peace time setting."

"We realize the importance of maintaining strong national defense and we feel there are a great many alternatives which could and should be explored before it becomes necessary to reinstate the draft."

"We are not convinced that at this time or in the near future it is necessary or in the best interests of the American people to reinstate the draft," Hamrick said.

Pricing at center analyzed

By TRACEY SHERMAN
Reporter

Greenline Fashions and recreation area prices were discussed at last Thursday's Memorial Student Center Governing Board meeting, according to Ka Samar, MSC assistant director.

Warren S. Myers, director of Auxiliary Services, said the governing board attempted to get another business to occupy the space vacated by Opus One records. Two businesses were contacted but were rejected by the state in the required bid process.

Instead, the governing board voted to move Greenline Fashions upstairs. Also, Samar said the downstairs location of the clothing store was hampered by insufficient student traffic.

Myers attributed the recreation area price increases to the high prices of ping-pong tables, pool tables and bowling shoes, Samar said.

Prices had increased, decreased and have increased again, according to Samar. The purpose of the latest increase is to generate more money for the Memorial Student Center, he said.

The reason for the ups and downs in recreation area prices is a lack of communication, Kenneth A. Permberton, recreation supervisor said.

Bowling prices are 55 cents per game for students, 70 cents per game for non-students, and 20 cents for shoe rental.

The board will discuss the budget at its Nov. 8 meeting, Samar said.

Evaluation proposed

By SANDY CONRAD
Reporter

The Faculty Personnel Committee may call a faculty meeting to discuss a proposed plan for faculty evaluation before making a recommendation to MU President Robert B. Hayes, said Dr. Harold Murphy.

Last week the committee received a letter from the Executive Council of the American Federation of Teachers which asked the committee to hold one or more general faculty meetings for discussion of the plan.

The committee will recommend to Hayes to reject, accept or amend the plan.

The committee had earlier distributed questionnaires to faculty members to express opinions of the plan and to offer suggestions for changes.

Murphy said the committee planned to call a meeting if questionnaire returns are overwhelmingly in favor of the plan or if many suggestions are made to change the plan.

If returns are overwhelmingly un-

favorable, a meeting will not be called and the committee will recommend rejection of the plan, Murphy said.

The AFT asked the committee to recommend rejection of the plan if a recommendation were made before submitting the plan to faculty referendum.

The AFT also requested the plan be submitted to a vote of the entire faculty.

Faculty members have until Nov. 15 to respond to the questionnaire. About 70 returns have been received so far, Murphy said.

The committee had not planned on calling a faculty meeting if it received a lot of questionnaire responses because committee members thought the questionnaire provided adequate faculty input, Murphy said.

AFT President William G. Cook said seeking faculty input from questionnaires is good but is not a substitute for a meeting where faculty can discuss and vote on the plan.

Thursday

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers through tonight.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community



Committee stalls appeal, Parthenon decision in limbo

When Belinda Anderson, The Parthenon editor who walked off the job Oct. 1, appealed to the University Public Relations and Publications Committee in regard to the Student Board of Publication's refusal to amend a Parthenon guideline, the committee voted unanimously to send the delicate proposal back to the Student Board of Publications.

It's called passing the buck. The committee, instead of making a decision, simply voted to let the pub board and students chew the matter over again. Its reasoning was the method would allow room for a possible compromise.

But the pub board has examined the issue — more than once — and made its subsequent decision. Now since the matter has been volleyed back into their hands, it will have to begin anew.

It's not fair to anyone. Anderson and other staff members who walked off the job will be waiting for the series of new negotiations after earlier ones

ended negatively for them. Not a cheerful prospect.

And the current Parthenon staff and adviser meanwhile have to work in an atmosphere which remains a little unsettled and tense until the debate has run its course.

The committee's decision actually was a brilliant move. By sending the proposal back to the board, the committee eliminated the possibility of making the "wrong" or unpopular decision. This way, no one is alienated.

Asking for a compromise is acceptable. When possible, compromises should be adopted. However, the pub board and students already have tried to work out compromises — and failed.

It will be interesting to note what will happen if the meeting between the pub board and students ends again in a stalemate and the matter is thrust back into the committee's lap. Perhaps then the committee, composed of university professors, will make a real contribution.

Until then, everybody waits.

Letters

Logical thinking on gay rights issue

John D. Smith Jr.'s attempt to amend The Parthenon's coverage of Marshall's gay community was a weak attempt, indeed, and Smith succeeded in raising a few questions he was not prepared to answer. His argument was not just full of faulty logic, it was full of illogic.

When Smith writes, "Who are we to say what is right or wrong, moral or immoral," he opens a Pandora's box and can't get it shut. That's a weird question, but from the rest of his letter, you can tell Smith is at least sincere.

If we can't decide what we believe is right or wrong, who can? Psychologists? Ministers? But, no, Smith takes care of them as well.

He says, "Psychologists only know what they've been taught and preachers only know what they read." Other than selling these people short as far as any kind of operative reasoning process goes, his argument also excludes them from any kind of personal contact at all.

And then he picks up on religion: "The Bible may state homosexuality is wrong, but remember 'Man' interprets the Bible." Who is the 'Man' with a capital "m" and quotation marks? And who else does Smith expect to interpret the Bible? Dogs? Chimpanzees? He's already snubbed the theologians, so there's not much left to choose from.

Up to now, we can assume Smith is merely practicing the new amorality, the train of thought that says since there is no absolute truth, no one needs any truth at all. But then he pulls out an alternate value system, and it turns out to be based on the primitive customs of some foreign culture.

Sure, we don't accept too many foreign customs, but why should we? I mean, are we supposed to practice cannibalism just because it's been practiced sometime somewhere around the world?

And going back to Smith's original argument, where did

these people get their idea of what's right or wrong? And why are these traditions preferable to our own traditions? More important, I think, is what do they have to do with what's going on in our own culture today? Not much.

This isn't meant to be a direct attack on Smith or any kind of statement about homosexuality. I merely want to stress the homosexual's situation in this community and in the world today is far too serious an issue to fall prey to half-baked ideas and thoughtless opinions. (And those half-baked ideas come freely from both sides.)

We all need to think the situation through carefully. Something like this could benefit from an organized mind and a cool head, something we seem to be short of right now.

Nick Buckley
Buckley freshman

Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police can't disguise as newsmen

NITRO — West Virginia state police have been told that they are not to pose as newsmen under any circumstances, State Police Superintendent Harley Mooney said Wednesday.

Mooney made the statement at a meeting of journalists, held to discuss coverage of hostage situations. The meeting was prompted by an incident at St. Albans last week when a disgruntled Vietnam veteran held 27 worshippers hostage at gunpoint for 21 1/2 hours at the St. Albans Church of Christ.

In that incident, two policemen—one a state trooper, the other a Kanawha County deputy—entered the church with television reporters and posed as part of their camera crew. The gunman, Harold Mann, had asked that reporters be brought in.

Mooney said that the police officers' action was wrong. "The West Virginia State Police will not be involved, in any shape or form, in posing as members of the

media," Mooney said at the meeting, sponsored by the Marshall University chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The meeting was held at the studios of WMUL-TV.

Mooney reiterated that he did not believe reporters should have been allowed into the church, and he said that in any similar incident, he will prevent newsmen from exchanging themselves for hostages.

Several reporters were allowed to enter the church after Mann threatened to shoot church members unless he was allowed to speak with newsmen. Mann wanted to make a live appearance on television and police encouraged television reporters to go into the church, said newsmen on the scene.

The incident ended after Mann made a live statement over a Charleston radio station, in which he obscenely protested his treatment as a veteran.

Robber pays money to stay out of prison

HUNTINGTON — A confessed armed robber testified in federal court Wednesday that he and his family paid nearly \$5,000 to keep him out of prison.

However, Russell Randant added that he eventually had to plead guilty and take a 10-year sentence or face a possible 40-year prison term.

Randant testified during the second day in the extortion trial of Robert Belcher, 44, of Chapmanville, and Claude Ellis, 53, of Logan. They also are charged with attempting to influence the testimony of a witness who testified about them before a grand jury.

Belcher and Ellis specifically are charged with soliciting \$14,580 in 1977 in return for keeping three Logan County defendants, including Randant, out of jail.

During his testimony Wednesday, in U.S. District Court at Huntington, Randant said Belcher twice told him "everything's taken care of."

Randant's brother-in-law, Larry Nunery of Madison, testified that Belcher approached him for the money. Nunery said he took out a second mortgage on his home to raise the cash.

In other action, U.S. District Judge Robert Staker granted a defense request to keep FBI investigative reports sealed in case of an appeal. Judge Staker also has agreed to allow the defense to delay its opening statements until the prosecution's case is presented.

Trash an alternative to city fuel shortage

PARKERSBURG — A German technique for turning refuse into energy may be the long-term solution to Parkersburg's garbage problems, says Harry Pitts, public works director.

Pitts just returned from a week in Germany, where he visited several such installations. "My trip over there convinced me this is the future in solid waste disposal and energy recovery," Pitts said.

Such a plant would provide enough electricity to run the water and waste treatment plants, he said.

"The process involves taking all of the community's solid waste—garbage, trash etc.—and burning it in a furnace, utilizing the heat to make steam and in some cases using the steam to generate electrical power."

Sometimes, he added, the steam is piped directly into the city's steam heating system.

"In addition to burning trash and garbage, they also burn sewage sludge—waste material from a sewage treatment plant," said Pitts.

The normal cost of supplying the water and sewage treatment plant with electricity is about \$200,000 a year—money that could be saved, Pitts said.

In addition, he said, the method developed by the German concern does not harm the environment.

Parkersburg now disposes of

solid waste in a city-run landfill. "Present environmental considerations with the landfill method of disposal will in the years to come make it much more expensive to properly develop and operate a landfill and the acquiring of new and adequate landfill sites will be more difficult," he said.

Halloween tradition too costly

MORGANTOWN — Officials of some towns, worried about the inflationary cost of candy and about vandalism, decided to forego the traditional trick-or-treat Wednesday night.

Weston Mayor Joe Eddy Craft personally decided against having a traditional house-to-house trick-or-treat in the Lewis County community.

The same decision was made in Westover, near Morgantown, where children were instead treated to a party.

"It has become a very expensive thing, especially for many of the older citizens," said Mayor Tom Chaplin.

"The other day, I saw my first 30-cent candy bar. It's laying there on the shelf and it says 30 cents," Chaplin said.

About 200 children can normally be expected to show up in some areas of town, he said. Many people spend \$30 to \$40 a year buying candy and other treats for Halloween visitors.

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Sports

MU offense roughed up

By DAVID JONES
Sport Editor

It is tough to live with the name cellar-dweller.

Thundering Herd offensive coordinator Jim Cavanaugh knows the feeling better than anyone.

His offensive unit has scored just 69 points in eight ballgames, good for an 8.6 average per game. The Herd has ran for 69 first downs but picked up a dismal 23 in the air.

Indeed, the Herd stats do match that of a dweller from someone underneath the main floor.

But, the offense is looking up. After being shut out four straight weeks and losing more sleep than Rip Van Winkle ever managed to store, Cavanaugh's offensive unit broke lose for 24 points against Furman.

Although the Herd was shut out in its next contest against Mississippi State, Marshall was an outmanned, outclassed, abused football team.

Randle was upset with the scheduling of the game. He said the game could bring only bad to both schools — which it did to the MU pride — a 48-0 bombing.

"We're just a hair off from clicking," said a much happier Jim Cavanaugh. "I think we are getting better. We've moved the ball more consistently and the holes are starting to close. Some of our backs are missing cuts, but we have done better."

There will be several changes in the Herd offense this week. Among those, Billie Gillie will sub for Darnel Richardson.

Richardson suffered a knee injury midway through the Villanova game and is doubtful. Gillie caught a pass for 11 yards in his second half debut. It will be his first collegiate start.

"He has been improving. We're very beat up right now so you just have to go with what you have," Cavanaugh said. "Billie will do fine."

Ron Lear remain roughed-up, after another punishing week

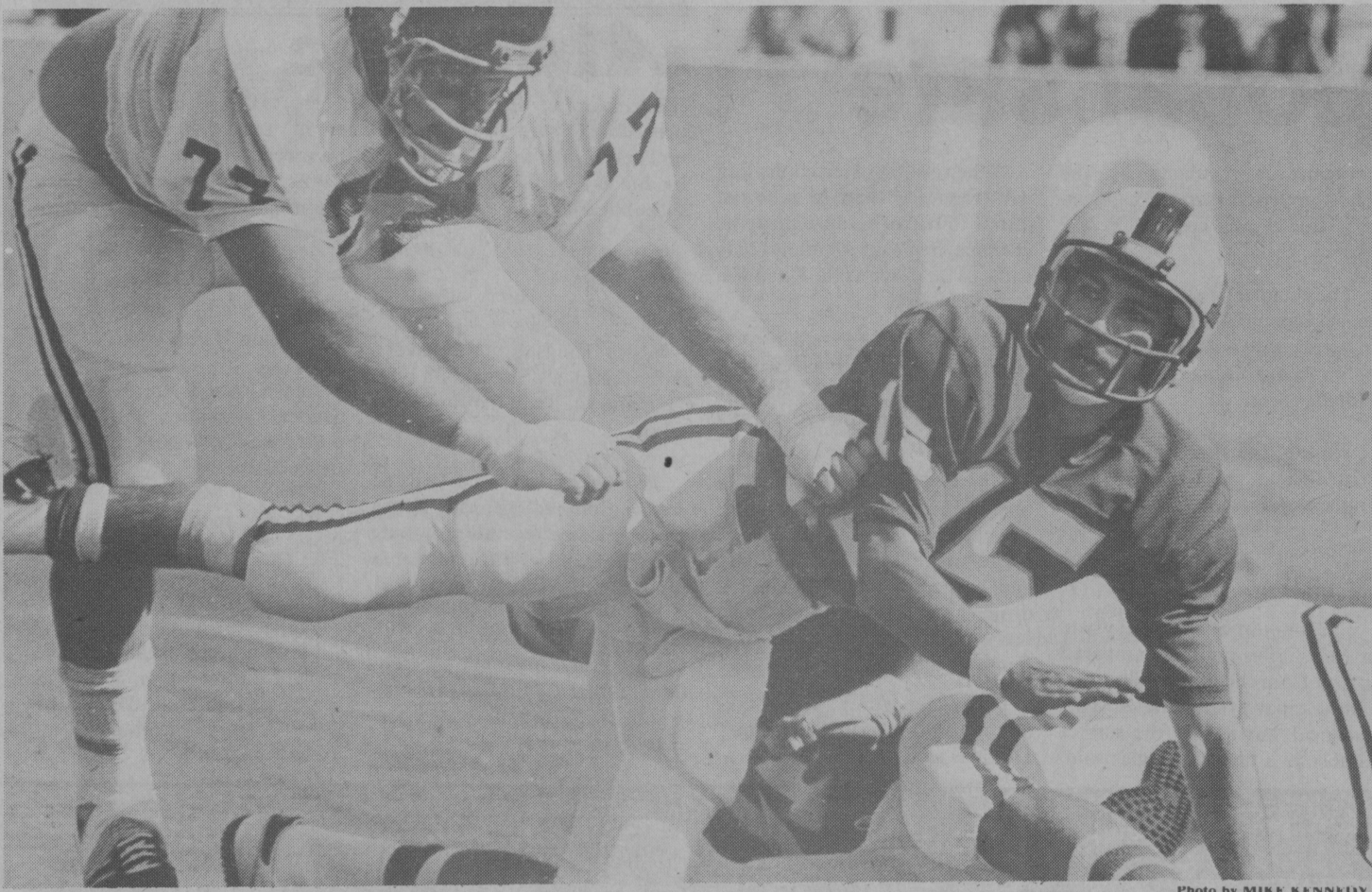


Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Jon Sharretts is knocked down after attempting a pass in Marshall's 24-14 loss to Villanova Saturday. Sharretts, Tocca Ga., freshman, injured a knee in the contest and will

not play against the Citadel this weekend. Wright played in the second half of the Villanova game and will probably start Saturday.

does a good job with their team." The Bulldog defense has yielded 409.9 yards per game. But, Jim Cavanaugh remains high on the "Dogs."

"They move people around and blitz a lot. They have a gambling type defense. They win a lot and they lose a lot."

The Bulldogs play a wide tackle-six, which the Herd has not faced this fall and will prove a new look.

into the game. "They are a very solid football team. They are well coached and have a lot of class about them. They should be very, very tough," he said.

The Bulldogs, 5-3 overall and a conference-leading 3-0, have an extremely talented defense.

Cavanaugh was high on head coach Art Baker, whom he played and coached against. "He is an extremely solid coach, who

not play against the Citadel this weekend. Wright played in the second half of the Villanova game and will probably start Saturday.

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"They move people around and blitz a lot. They have a gambling type defense. They win a lot and they lose a lot."

The Bulldogs play a wide tackle-six, which the Herd has not faced this fall and will prove a new look.

Ron Lear continues to lead the Herd ground attack with 692 net yards. Dan Wright threw for his second TD pass of the year against Nova, only the second score through the air route for MU.

Mike Natale continues to be the leading receiver with 16 catches for 200 yards and one score.

The Herd offense is averaging 210.4 yards total offense.

Injury riddled Herd confronts the Citadel

By JIM WILBURN
Reporter

The Thundering Herd, still looking for its first Southern Conference victory, will enter Saturday's game against the Citadel with a backfield which is riddled with injuries.

Freshman quarterback Jon Sharretts will miss the contest due to a knee injury he received mid-way through the Villanova game.

Junior quarterback Danny Wright is expected to start the game but back-up quarterback Brian Miller will see action.

Offensive coordinator John Cavanaugh said Wright continues to be nagged by injuries because he only knows how to play one way—full tilt. Cavanaugh said Wright gives them the extra threat of the run.

Tailback Eric King (knee) and Wendell Morris (hamstring) are doubtful for Saturday's game. Wide receiver Darnel Richardson received a knee injury and is also doubtful. If he is able to play, he will back-up Ron Lear at tailback. Tailback Mark Paslick (neck) remains doubtful.

Fullback Chuck Inquartano is expected to start over David Hawkins, although the coaching staff has been impressed with both runners.



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Ankle injury healed

Huffman tuning up

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

When you are doing something for the first time you try to do it right.

That is why Doug Huffman is walking very gingerly around the Marshall campus these days, in wake of the upcoming Southern Conference Championships Saturday at Davidson, N.C.

Huffman, a Wheelersburg, Ohio freshman on Rod O'Donnell's cross country team, is recovering from an ankle injury suffered in practice several weeks ago.

"Since I came back, I'm pretty happy," Huffman said. "I'm still not satisfied, but under the circumstances I guess I would have to be pretty pleased overall."

Since coming back from the injury, Huffman has been improving each week. In the last two meets, dual wins over Morehead State and Ohio University, the rookie runner has finished ninth and tenth.

In high school he participated in football, wrestling, basketball, golf, and track. Huffman placed fifth in the Ohio State meet in the mile run with a time of 4:19.3.

Huffman prefers track overall because "if you do good, it is because of the work you put into it and no one can take it away from you. In football or something, a coach can keep you off the field even if you are good."

In addition to cross country, Huffman plans to run with the track team, where originally he had been recruited.

While Huffman has never run distance races over hills and mountains before, he is beginning to enjoy it.

"In high school, I decided to concentrate on basketball instead," he said.

A chemistry major, Huffman has high ambitions for the future. He is interested in becoming a chemist in one of the plants in the Huntington area and hopes to improve in his running skills as the years progress.

"I like Huntington a lot. I really didn't know what to expect when I first came here. I had lived in places like Columbus, which is a lot bigger."

"Around here the people are more friendly and there is more space. You can run for five

minutes and be out of the city. I like that a lot," Huffman said.

While the freshman, who attended three different high schools isn't sure how he will do in the SC race, he has set goals for himself.

"It (ankle) is one hundred per cent now. For the last couple of meets it hasn't bothered me."

"I believe it's going to be very tough for us to beat East Tennessee State, we'll have to all run the best race of our lives if we are going to win. But, they are not unbeatable."

"For me, I am trying to get in the top 15 or 20. That's what I am going to have to do for us to win," Huffman said.

Last fall, Marshall and ETSU split the top ten finishes as the Buccaneers took the team title.

"The injury kind of set me back. I missed two weeks of the hardest practices this year. But I am in better shape now than I was when O'Donnell recruited me."

"I think I'll run one of my better races. I've just now started getting back in shape and I really am looking forward to it," Huffman said.

Herd runners look to trick rivals in SC championship

By DAVID JONES
Sports Editor

When the Marshall cross country team invades Davidson, N.C. for this weekend's Southern Conference Championships, Halloween will long be over.

However, Herd coach Rod O'Donnell has saved a few goodies for his SC opponents to gobble, yet it may choke them all.

It isn't packs of gum or sticks of candy that he will be offering the rest of the conference to try. It will be some of the top runners in the region, led by Parkersburg junior Kim Nutter.

Nutter came home from military service overseas to win five of the seven races he entered.

Among those, he has won three straight. In his two losses, a tenth-place finish in the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational and second in the Malone Invitational, he has run well.

"I look at it pretty even," sophomore Dave Henry said. "I don't think there is any outstanding runner that can dominate, besides Kim. I think he has an outstanding chance of winning the race."

Last seasons individual titlist, Adrian Leek of East Tennessee State has run poorly in 1979. He was the number one runner for the Bucs a year ago, and this fall he is ranked fifth.

"If he doesn't run that well it could be trouble for them," Henry said. "We don't want to say a whole lot. But deep down we feel we can win it. I guess we'll just have to do our best and see what happens."

"I think we have a pretty good chance to win it. If we can put our top three ahead of theirs, we could do it," Henry said.

Dixon and freshman Mike Mansy of East Tennessee will draw close attention from Herd runners. Dixon was second behind Adrian Leek in last fall's SC run off.

"I just want to run well," Blair Hopkins said. "I have been feeling pretty good but not super. The next three days I'll slack off a bit."

Hopkins has been a pleasant surprise and he said, "I am real happy. I just want to get better every ace and I have been. I've never run there (Davidson) so I don't know what they have got."

The meet starts at 11 a.m. and will be run over a five-mile course.

Last fall, the Bucs and the Herd split the top 14 spots.

Holmes blamed the loss on "service reception problems, not playing up to our potential, and a week's lay-off from competitive play."

But Holmes also viewed the loss as a "valuable experience." "It gave our girls an idea of what we want to be like and it was a valuable experience going against teams like Morehead and U.K."

there (to Morehead)," said Holmes, in reference to the 15-8, 15-6 loss to Morehead and the 15-6, 15-10 set back to Kentucky which dropped the Green Gals record to 18-19-3.

While singling out Robin Silman for her play, Holmes said, "Robin played very, very well. On a few points, she was really frustrated when she played well and we still lost the point."

Volleyballers lose 2 more

By STANLEY J. OSTROSKY
Reporter


Marshall's women's volleyball team, in losing to Morehead State and the University of Kentucky Tuesday, "was facing two of the strongest teams we'll play all year," said MU coach Linda Holmes.

"They're both fine teams and we knew we would have our hands full when we went down



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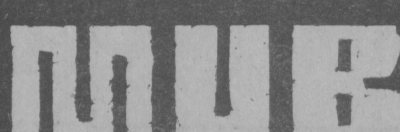
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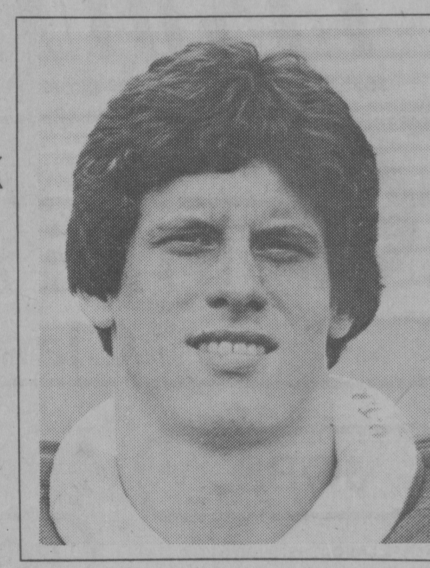
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BUDWEISER IS PROUD TO HONOR

Brad Morrison
Budweiser Athlete-of-the-week



Brad Morrison is the Budweiser Athlete-of-the-week for Oct. 21-27.

The 6-foot-1, 194-pound junior linebacker had 16 total tackles in Saturday's homecoming loss to Villanova, 24-14.

The management major is a two-year starter and plans on going into the business world following graduation.

His tackles represents one of the best solo performances this fall for the Herd, now 1-7.

Morrison is a Worthington, Ohio recruit.

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Chemical disposal safe

By SCOTT K. BLOUNT
Reporter

Chemical waste disposal methods used by Marshall's chemistry department apparently are no threat to the safety of students or community members. Dr. James E. Douglas, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, said that disposal is not easy, but the school worked out an arrangement with the

South Carolina Recycling Company.

"We pack our (chemical) wastes in 55 gallon steel drums, and keep track of what is in the drums. The company picks up the drums and transports them to their dumping site," Douglas said.

Douglas said he did not know the location of the dump site. The

company is regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency. But is not licensed by the agency.

The chemical waste is placed in sealed jars or cans and is encased in vermiculite a packing material before being placed in the drums, Douglas said.

He said the chemical waste at Marshall is stored and transported in conformance with EPA guidelines, although the school has no direct dealing with the EPA.

"The amount of chemical waste at Marshall is minima compared to that from chemical companies. The company that handles MU's chemical waste does the service almost as a favor, Douglas said.

"When we first started dealing with them, we had to take the drums to Nitro, because they (the chemical disposal company) only came as far down as the Kanawha Valley, he said.

Douglas said Marshall averaged filling two drums a year and the school contacts the company to have the drums picked up, at a cost of about \$200.

Marshall has not always relied on a chemical disposal company. Up until ten years ago, chemical waste was taken to the city dump and burned or poured down the drain. The EPA cracked down on what could be placed in a dump at that time.

"They (the dump) won't take anything from us anymore," Douglas said.

Biology professor receives lectureship

By ROBIN BRENNAN
Reporter

Dr. John R. Warren, professor of biological sciences at Marshall University has received a Fulbright-Hayes lectureship to Ecuador.

Granted by the International Communications Agency and U.S. State Department under the Fulbright-Hayes Act, Warren will assist the University of Guayaquil in a research designed to improve tropical farming by genetic methods. He will also lecture on plant breeding and new farming methods at the undergraduate level.

Warren's biography is in Who's Who in America, American Men and Women of Science, Consultants to Commerce and Industry and World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry.

His second award, Warren said

"It (the award) is not what it says about me but what it says about Marshall."

Dr. Warren received his bachelor of arts degree from Marietta College in 1941, attended Ohio University for graduate work and received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1951. He was dean of Marshall's graduate school for eight years and taught at Duke University.

Warren's biography is in Who's Who in America, American Men and Women of Science, Consultants to Commerce and Industry and World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry.

Almanac

(Editor's note: due to deadline procedures observed by the staff of The Parthenon, all entries will be due at 10 a.m. two days prior to publication.)

Meetings

Nancy Kingsbury will give a talk on Human Sexuality 8 p.m. Thursday in Twin Towers West lobby.

The Graduate Student Association will sponsor a keg party Friday for all graduate students from 3-5 p.m. at Boney's Tavern. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

The Pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces its 2nd annual "Tall Ball Tournament" a volleyball tournament between sororities.

The MU Accounting Club will meet today 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Mr. William Peterson of Huntington Alloys will speak on Industrial Accounting.

Military Science 103 class will meet 8 a.m. Saturday in Gullickson Hall Room 213.

The Concert Committee of Student Activities will meet 4 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center.

Colony members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Student Center.

MU Lutheran Student Movement will meet 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church for dinner with a business session following.

Secretarial class begins Saturday

The next course in a series for secretaries planning to take the Certified Professional Secretary Review Examination begins Nov. 3, Robert Lawson, director of continuing education at Marshall's Community College, said.

Dealing with financial analysis and business mathematics, the course will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays in Community College Room 136. In order to avoid conflict with holidays, the dates of the classes are Nov. 3, Nov. 10, Nov. 17, Dec. 1, Dec. 8, Dec. 15, Jan. 5 and Jan. 12, Lawson said.

Eva Miller, who obtained her master's degree from Columbia University, will instruct the course.

The course will deal directly with analyzing financial transactions, accounting procedures, payroll procedures, management, budgeting, characteristics of bookkeeping, and cost analysis. Participants will be exposed to C.P.S. terminology.

Cost of the course is \$30, excluding the cost of text material assigned by the instructor.

The final C.P.S. course, which will be offered next semester, will be environmental relationships in business, communications and decision making. Phyllis Estep will be instructing.

For additional information or registration forms may contact Lawson at 696-3646.



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4	5 Hawaii 8:00 p.m. Old Main Auditorium	6 New York City Ballet 8:00 p.m. Keith Albee Leadership Education and Development Seminar series. 2:15	7 Advisors Workshop 2:00 - 4:15 p.m.	8 The Hobbit Puppet Show 8:00 Smith Recital Hall	9 The Hobbit Puppet Show 8:00 Smith Recital Hall Movie The Turning Point 3:00 & 7:30	10 Football VMI Home 1:30 Fairfield Stadium Listen to the thunder of the Herd while you are at the game on WGNT-93, sponsored by Stroh.
11 Movie The Grand Bourgoise 4:00 - 7:30 p.m.	12 Michael Johnson in concert Smith 8:00	13 L.E.A.D. 2W37 3:15 Star Trekking with Scotty 8:00 p.m.	14 Pick-up a six pack for the weekend	15 Becky & Sheila Coffee House 9:00 Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House.	16 Becky & Sheila Coffee House 9:00 Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House.	17 Football Applachian State-Away Listen to the thunder of the Herd on WGNT-93, sponsored by Stroh. Go Herd.
18	19 Stroh. Family Brewers for more than 300 years.	20	21 12:00 noon Thanksgiving break begins.	22 Holiday	23 Holiday Pick-up a six-pack for the weekend. Make that two.	24 From one Herd Lover to another...Stroh.
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