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## The Parthenon, October 9, 1985

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## The weather

Mostly sunny,  
warmer, high 80-85.

# The Parthenon

BULK RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 206  
Huntington, W. Va.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 17

## BOR to accept at least 90 percent of MU budget

By Therese S. Cox  
Reporter

**Charleston-** The Board of Regents Tuesday voted to include at least 90 percent of Marshall's 1986-87 budget request in its total budget, according to James J. Schneider, director of finance.

Although the document voted on Tuesday did not reflect each individual institution or specific requests, Schneider said that "most of the major items (that Marshall) accounted for were included in the compiled requests."

Following budget hearings in Charleston Sunday and Monday for each state college and university, the BOR unanimously approved a compiled budget which will go both to the Legislature and to the Department of Finance and Administration for review.

President Dale Nitzschke said he was very pleased with the BOR action. "They've made it clear that higher education is very important in West Virginia," he said. "Marshall University is very prominently represented in that

budget."

According to Schneider, the 1986-87 BOR budget request for state funds is about 45 percent over the current appropriation.

Some funding requests are:

—\$10.4 million for faculty and \$15 million for staff salary increases

—\$12 million to support previously authorized capital improvements

—\$9.2 million for the West Virginia Higher Education Grant Program

—\$7.9 million to purchase computer and communications networks

—\$8 million for general equipment funding

—\$2.4 million in special funding to establish Centers for Excellence in Teacher Education (this includes Marshall's total request of \$1.2 million)

The BOR-approved budget request will be broken down into specific figures for the Oct. 29 hearing at the Department of Finance and Administration.

### Higher education budget comparison

Colleges and universities (account no. 2790)	1985-86 Budget	1986-87 Requests	Increase
Personal services	\$127,029,154	\$153,880,000	\$26,850,846
Current expenses	23,617,125	29,100,000	5,482,875
Repairs and alterations	1,309,000	2,430,000	1,121,000
Equipment	1,124,000	8,000,000	6,876,000
Bureau of Coal Research (WVU)	1,205,000	1,565,000	360,000
National Research Center for Coal and Energy (WVU)	1,600,000	2,450,000	850,000
Doctoral research (WVU)	25,000	1,000,000	975,000
Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station (WVU)	2,151,657	2,700,000	548,343
Eminent Scholars Program	100,000	500,000	400,000
Faculty and staff development	0	700,000	700,000
Economic development initiative	0	1,250,000	1,250,000
Computer hardware and software	0	7,950,000	7,950,000
Centers for excellence in teacher education	0	1,470,000	1,470,000
Teacher education initiative	0	977,000	977,000
Capital improvements	0	12,000,000	12,000,000
W.Va. Network for Educational Telecomputing (supplement)	0	1,370,000	1,370,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$158,160,936</b>	<b>\$227,342,000</b>	<b>\$69,181,064</b>

Source: W.Va. Board of Regents

## Students not only people at MU doing homework

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

Homework is a fact of college life. Most people cannot get around it. But by the time a person becomes a college administrator one would think homework would be a thing of the past, right? Wrong.

During the recent dash to complete the university's budget request to be presented to the Board of Regents, administrators spent many long days and nights to arrive at the finished product.

It all began last year about the time students were returning from Christmas break. While students complained about the ice-slickened sidewalks and cantankerous dormitory heaters, faculty and staff had problems of their own: convincing their chairpersons that funding for this and that was important enough to include in their budget assessment to the dean of the college.

The system of formulating a budget request is designed to work from the bottom up, ensuring that each department of the university is given a chance to voice its needs, Nitzschke said.

In the academic sector, for example, the process begins with faculty pleading their cases with the department chairman who in turn prioritizes these and presents

department's needs to the dean of the college. The Dean's Council then discusses with Dr. Alan Gould, vice president for academic affairs, the requests they believe are the most important. Gould then takes the information, lists it in order of priority, develops the budget request for the academic sector and presents it to the president.

Committees such as the Planning Subcommittee of Academic Planning and Standards Committee and the Budget and Appropriations Committee then look over the academic request after it has been reviewed by all of the vice presidents.

Finally, President Nitzschke submits the formal budget request in September. But the process doesn't end there. He then works with the vice presidents for academic and financial affairs to prepare for the formal budget presentation in October.

So Nitzschke, Gould and Harry "Buster" Neel, vice president for financial affairs, staged a cram session to get ready for the presentation.

According to Gould, the preparation paid off. He said "the team" left the BOR presentation Monday feeling optimistic that they had pleaded the university's case well.

## For better or for worse

### Physicians disagree about health care changes

By Marina A. Hendricks  
Reporter

Physicians are losing control of medicine because of conglomerate takeovers of hospitals and the increase in the number of doctors employed by corporations, according to Dr. Robin Cook, author of the best selling book "Coma." In an interview in the September 1985 issue of Self magazine, Cook said medicine is headed toward a business-oriented fate that "scarcely distinguishes between selling shoes and selling cures."

But not everyone agrees. Dr. Jack Baur, Marshall's associate dean for medical student affairs, said he sees hospitals as going through changes that will have a positive effect on the medical profession.

For example, he said there is a shift toward ambulatory care—treatment on an outpatient basis—that is forcing

physicians to justify why they are putting patients in hospitals. Increased regulation of hospitals by the government through diagnostic related group expenses (where the hospital is paid for treating Medicare and Medicaid patients) will move physicians back to the basics of medicine, Baur said.

"This regulation should have a positive effect on the profession because physicians will have more hands-on experience with patients instead of (just) running tests to find out what is wrong," Baur said.

He pointed out that it used to be routine for people to put themselves into a hospital for annual check-ups so they could get the most out of their health insurance. But he said with the government keeping a closer eye on payments to hospitals, over crowding should be less of a problem and patient care should improve.

# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## Two Americans feared killed on hijacked cruise

**Damascus, Syria** - Palestinian hijackers who seized a luxury Italian cruise ship carrying 413 people claimed Tuesday to have killed two Americans, Western diplomatic sources in Syria and radio reports said, although the claims could not be verified.

The hijackers, saying they were from the Palestine Liberation Front, a dissident group of the PLO, threatened more deaths unless 50 Palestinian prisoners in Israel were freed.

The 23,629-ton Italian liner Achille Lauro was hijacked off Egypt late Monday and forced to

*We're aligning ourselves with the American position, that is not to negotiate with terrorists.*

**Pietro Cordone**

head for Beirut on Tuesday, according to radio reports from Israel and Spain.

The ship was off Syria, but after permission was denied to enter its territorial waters, it began sailing west away from Syria, a western diplomatic source from Damascus said.

Without confirmation, the diplomat said that Italian Charge d'Affaires, Pietro Cordone, was told Tuesday by the Syrian Foreign Ministry that the hijackers claimed to have killed two Americans.

Reports of Americans aboard ranged from two to 28. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said

there probably were about a dozen Americans, and "less than 20, for sure."

President Reagan said all governments, particularly those with citizens aboard the ship, have a vital interest in the safety of the passengers and crew.

Cordone said the Italian government has refused all contact with the hijackers.

"We're aligning ourselves with the American position, that is not to negotiate with terrorists," Cordone said.

### Charleston

#### APPEALS REJECTED

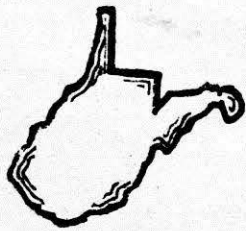
State Tax Commissioner Michael Caryl has rejected appeals by Cabell Huntington Hospital and a hospital workers' union, which were trying to block the sale of Huntington Hospital to a profit-making company.

Caryl's decision Monday was a victory for Hospital Corp. of America, which agreed in April 1984 to buy Huntington Hospital.

Huntington Hospital spokesman Tom Wetzell said Caryl's decision will allow the sale to become official.

Cabell Huntington Hospital and District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital Employees had argued that introduction of a profit-making hospital in the Huntington area would ultimately hurt consumers.

Proponents of the sale said the hospital corporation can run Huntington Hospital more efficiently and inexpensively because of its greater resources.



### Pittsburgh

#### 500 VIOLATIONS DAILY

A company that hauls deadly methyl isocyanate daily from West Virginia to New York committed nearly 500 violations of federal safety rules in the last decade, but a federal official says its record is acceptable, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported Tuesday.

Half the violations were termed minor, such as carrying incomplete cargo documentation. The company also was cited for failing to report accidents and hauling hazardous chemicals in unauthorized tanks, the paper said.

The citations were documented in safety management audits performed before Chemical Leaman Tank Lines of Lionville began shipping MIC from Union Carbide Corp.'s Institute plant this year, the paper said.

The company was not fined for any of the violations and it holds a satisfactory rating from the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety of the U.S. Department of Transportation, the newspaper said.

(From The Parthenon)

### Barboursville

#### CAR CRASH ON I-64

A Grafton man died Tuesday after a one-vehicle accident occurred on Interstate 64 near Barboursville, Lois Blake, Barboursville Police Department dispatcher, said.

Guy F. Kinter, 78, died after his 1983 Jeep Cherokee 4-wheel drive broke away from a 25-foot camper it was pulling and went over a bridge into the Guyan River.

The 1966 Silver Stream camper remained on Interstate 64 then caught fire and burned.

The car was traveling westbound at the 17 mile marker of I-64 when the accident occurred near 1:45 p.m., Blake said.

### Washington

#### BOUNCING CHECKS

The Reagan administration warned the Senate Tuesday that government checks will begin bouncing sometime Wednesday unless the lawmakers restore Uncle Sam's borrowing power.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, who conveyed the warning to the Senate, said the Treasury was juggling its books to maintain solvency into Wednesday.

"We're advised today by the Treasury that they may be able to avoid default until (Wednesday) sometime," he said.

That may be enough time, Dole said, for Congress to negotiate an end to the stalemate that has blocked action on a bill raising the national debt because of a controversial amendment designed to force balanced budgets by fiscal 1991.



### Sacramento, Calif.

#### HELPING HAND

A National Guardsman who plugged a fuel leak with his hand for 25 minutes was credited with helping save two women trapped in a car during a 33-car pileup Sunday that killed eight people and injured more than 40.

Pvt. Keith Roe's move to keep the fuel from dripping on the car also helped prevent a much worse fire in the Sunday accident on Interstate 5 just north of San Francisco, George Bicker, Sacramento Fire Department acting chief, said.

Authorities blamed the pileup on smoke from a grass fire.

Roe, 19, arrived at the scene with Spc. 4 Norman Clark, 23, who helped give first aid.

The women were in a car flattened to three feet high by a semi-trailer truck, from which the drain valve of the tractor's fuel tank was ripped.

The women were later reported in stable condition with back injuries. Roe said he lay on his side until rescuers arrived, trying to keep up a reassuring conversation.

### Los Angeles

#### HIGH-RISE FIRE

Flames engulfed offices on the 21st floor of a Wilshire Boulevard high-rise and caused \$250,000 damage before firefighters extinguished the blaze Monday.

Windows shattered from the heat showered the street below with glass during the Monday night fire at the 30-story Equitable Life building across the street from the Ambassador Hotel.

More than 180 firefighters and three helicopters responded to the fire, which was put out in 50 minutes, city fire spokesman Larry Ford said.

Elevators were shut down and firefighters had to climb stairs to reach the blaze.

A security guard was hospitalized for smoke inhalation, Ford said. About 30 maintenance workers were in the building at the time of the fire, Ford said.

The cause of the blaze is being investigated.

### Ponce, Puerto Rico

#### FLOOD KILLS 60

The flood-damaged areas around Ponce, Puerto Rico were declared in a state of emergency Tuesday after at least 60 people were killed and entire towns were cut off.

A major storm passed over the island Monday, dumping as much as seven inches of rain in some places within a 10-hour period. Most major highways were flooded, dozens of bridges were washed out, thousands of people were left homeless and telephone service was disrupted.

Officials expected the death toll to rise as communications were restored with isolated towns. Police said initially that as many as 200 people were killed, but municipal officials said later that most people apparently fled before the mudslide.

Damages are being estimated in the millions of dollars, officials said, calling it Puerto Rico's worst disaster since Hurricane Donna killed 107 people in 1960.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon toured the island by helicopter and visited the worst-hit areas in this Caribbean coastal city late Monday before calling a state of emergency.

Hernandez Colon said he saw six bodies pulled from a river below a collapsed bridge between the southern cities of Santa Isabel and Coamo. Police said three police officers drowned when their car plunged into the river as they went to rescue three other people.

The governor also visited the Mamayas shantytown, where police spokesman Luis Martinez estimated at least 30 people died.

Hernandez Colon said the U.S. Army had sent heavy equipment from Fort Buchanan in central Puerto Rico to help dig out bodies and survivors.

"Many people were apparently buried as they slept," police officer Jose Santiago said.

The U.S. Coast Guard, by helicopter, participated in at least nine rescues including the rescue of 16 people from a bluff just before it was flooded on the island's western tip, Coast Guard spokesman Steve Eddy said.



### Tunis, Tunisia

#### GUARD OPENS FIRE

A Tunisian security guard opened fire Tuesday on a group of people in the main business district on the island of Djerba, killing one and wounding several others "including some of the Jewish faith," the official news agency said.

The agency, Tunis Afrique Presse, said the attacker "suddenly went crazy" and began shooting before being overpowered. A special security unit is investigating the incident.

The attack came one week after Israeli aircraft destroyed the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization in a Tunis suburb, killing 61 Palestinians and 12 Tunisians.

Neither the attacker nor the victim was identified.

# Opinion

## Our Readers Speak

### Student questions parking policy

To the Editor

In the last semester, it seems that more and more students have been having problems regarding our security department, and since little or no help can be obtained by going through the "proper channels," this problem must be brought before the student body. The primary complaint is the security officers arbitrarily give parking tickets and tows whenever (they deem it fit to do so).

Case in point: For two years now, since I've been attending Marshall University, there has been an unwritten agreement between the security office and the theater students that when we were rehearsing a show, we could park outside Old Main — as long as it was after 6 p.m. The officers knew our cars and knew us, yet on Sept. 30 they decided to ticket all of the cars parked outside.

When a representative group from our department went to the office to question this sudden change in policy, we were greeted by an arrogant officer who told us that we might as well pay the \$2 fee because they had the legal right to

change their minds anytime, and there was nothing we could do about it.

Okay, yes, they had the legal right, but I think this comes down to a question of right and wrong. The students that had parked there were inside the building performing a non-profit, non-credited service to the university. The officers knew us since they often greeted us, so why couldn't they have simply said something rather than wait until we had begun rehearsal to fleece us for parking violations.

This is one instance, yet I have heard reports of this happening all over campus, and the people who've experienced this surely know what kind of treatment to which I'm referring. I'm at my wit's end as to what to do or who to talk to about this problem. Hopefully, this letter might inspire the students to band together and do something before we're nicked and dined to death by an organization that should be protecting the campus rather than ripping off the students.

Dwayne Johnson  
Winfield junior

#### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, I'm addicted. ... Have you tried Carol's sheep dip?"

## Positive approach works best

There is a right way and a wrong to wheedle money from the Board of Regents. Although he may not succeed, we believe President Dale Nitzschke has tried the right way.

Our effervescent, bubbly president hit the BOR right where it counts — in its relationship with Gov. Arch Moore and the Legislature. In the 1985 legislative session a bill was introduced to abolish the BOR. The sponsors withdrew the bill before it got very far because, they said, "we decided to give new Chancellor (Leon) Ginsberg a chance to see what he can do." They said the legislation would not be introduced next year. But already, in subcommittee hearings, the issue has been raised again. The BOR, although not commenting on the issue, must be nervous.

Nitzschke told the BOR on Monday in Marshall's budget presentation that the university must have comparable funding in relationship to West Virginia University. The reason:

Nitzschke said both universities will be counted on heavily to provide leadership in economic development, in accordance with Moore's and the Legislature's plans. He also said the two schools will continue to work together on various projects, and this trend is increasing. It's imperative, he said, for Marshall to receive full funding to keep up with its mounting responsibilities.

Indeed. It seems to us no other attack could be better. Talking about one's own woes in a state full of fiscal madness provokes little sympathy. But talking about one's expanding medicinal role in curing the state's financial sickness invokes a certain amount of respect and an "Oh, gee whiz. I didn't know that" attitude.

Nitzschke may not succeed. But his campaign is one of a positive nature and not a whining, complaining diatribe. We all wish for the best. And, too, the BOR might consider pounding home the economic development angle when dealing with the Legislature.

## Correction

Jacqueline Akunne was not included in the round-up of Student Senate candidates in the Tuesday edition of *The Parthenon*. A picture was not available.

Akunne is a graduate student running for Student Senate in the University Heights constituency. She is getting her Master's degree from the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism in the public relations sequence.

Akunne, who is married and expecting a child, said integrating University Heights into university-wide activities would be her main goal as senator.

"University Heights needs to be better informed, with publicity about speakers and activities, and needs to be closer to the university as a whole," she said.

She also said she supports holding concerts in the Henderson Center, but disagreed with students paying for the floor covering. A floor cov-

ering to protect the basketball court surface would be necessary before campus officials would allow concerts.

"Concerts in the Henderson Center would be fine," she said. "But I think activity fees already are too high."

Cheryl Hoskins, Barboursville senior, was quoted inaccurately in the Student Senate round-up in the Tuesday edition of *The Parthenon*. Hoskins wants to return to the original credit/non-credit system.

### Letter policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author

### The Parthenon Founded 1896

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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# Fraternity stops cars to get cash for cancer fund

By Sherri C. Smith  
Reporter

Taking a day off from classes might sound like fun to most students, but for members of Lambda Chi Alpha the time was worth \$1,900.

The fraternity collected money for the American Cancer Society Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the middle of 5th Avenue in front of Cabell County Library.

*People are funny. They are either very generous or very rude. We've had people try to run over us, and we've had little kindergarten kids give their pennies and nickels.*

**John Kraynack**

Lambda Chi Vice President John Kraynack said about 30 members participated in the fund raiser. "We did it last year and had such a good time, we decided to make it a tradition," he said.

Lambda Chi set its goal at \$2,000, but fell just short of that this year. "But we far exceeded our total of \$1,200 last year," Kraynack said.

"People are funny," Kraynack said. "They are



Staff photo by Sherri C. Smith

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity collect money from motorists on Fifth Avenue.

either very generous or very rude. We've had people try to run over us, and we've had little kindergarten kids give their pennies and nickels."

Lambda Chi distributed information tracts on lung cancer and cancer of the colon. "Our motto is 'don't let your colon become your semi-colon,'" Kraynack said.

"We were worried at first about the weather, but the day turned out to be sunny and warm," Kraynack said. "That was also great because the people had their windows rolled down."

Carla Akin, special events chairman for Cabell County American Cancer Society, said, "We're always happy for groups to volunteer their time."

"We provided donuts for breakfast, McDonald's for lunch and pizza for dinner for the guys," she said. The Cancer Society also printed T-shirts with Lambda Chi letters and society information.

The Cancer Society is funded largely through residential drives, Jail-a-thons, Grocer's Day and other groups from churches, fraternities and volunteers, Akin said.

# Christian Center

A place for help and direction

Matthew Dale Igou  
Reporter

The Campus Christian Center endeavors to keep students in line with God while they live away from home.

Ten denominations are represented, giving students someone to turn to in times of trouble and giving encouragement to attend local parishes.

"Students come to explore what Christ is about," said the Rev. Phillip Browne, head of the center. "They can hang out here, some tell dirty jokes, kid each other about their religion, and not worry about going out some place without getting in trouble."

"We are here to help students become Christians, help them become good and strong, and help them become better acquainted with Christ so they will be prepared for the rest of their lives," he said.

The center was built about 25 years ago and was financially supported by the 10 denominations that are still with the center.

"We are not religious. We do what comes natural, being human," Browne said. "We are in very close cooperation with the Newman Center. We have students here every night that may belong to one religion but love to come and be with the others. Their group may have a meeting at 9 p.m. but they come to a dinner sponsored by another group at 7 p.m. and we like to see that."

The center is in no way connected with the university, Browne said. "The university is letting us remain for the purpose we stand for, to help students become better acquainted with Christ."

"Every one thinks of religion first when they hear Campus Christian Center, but we are not religious," he said. "We have our fun the same as any one else does, but we all believe in God and that unites us together."

# Lottery tickets, tanning beds possible additions to MSC

Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

Proposals to sell state lottery tickets in Memorial Student Center and to add a tanning facility in the recreation area were discussed Thursday at the President's Cabinet meeting.

Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services, presented the proposals on behalf of Memorial Student Center Governing Board and said the sale of lottery tickets at MSC would be convenient to faculty, staff and students and all proceeds from the sales would go to MSC accounts.

The tickets would not be advertised and Welty said he did not think many people outside the university would use the service. He said students would be hired on a part-time basis to sell the tickets.

"We don't want a lobby crowded with the outside public and if that becomes a problem, we'll simply just discontinue the sales," Welty said.

Several cabinet members expressed fear that members of the community may be opposed to the ticket sales for ethical reasons.

Under state law, any state agency may sell lottery tickets and 5 percent of each ticket sale goes to the agency where it was purchased, Welty said.

He said the governing board asked that President Dale Nitzschke and his cabinet examine the proposal and offer an opinion before proceeding. The ticket sale also would have to be approved by the West Virginia Lottery Commission, he said.

"We need to talk to some of those groups in the area that voiced strong opposition to the state lottery proposal. There has been a consider-

able amount of controversy regarding this issue, particularly in the Huntington area," said Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president/dean of student affairs.

Dr. Alan Gould, acting vice president for academic affairs, said, "I think if we approach it from the standpoint that it is to benefit higher education, I don't think it will cause any such opposition."

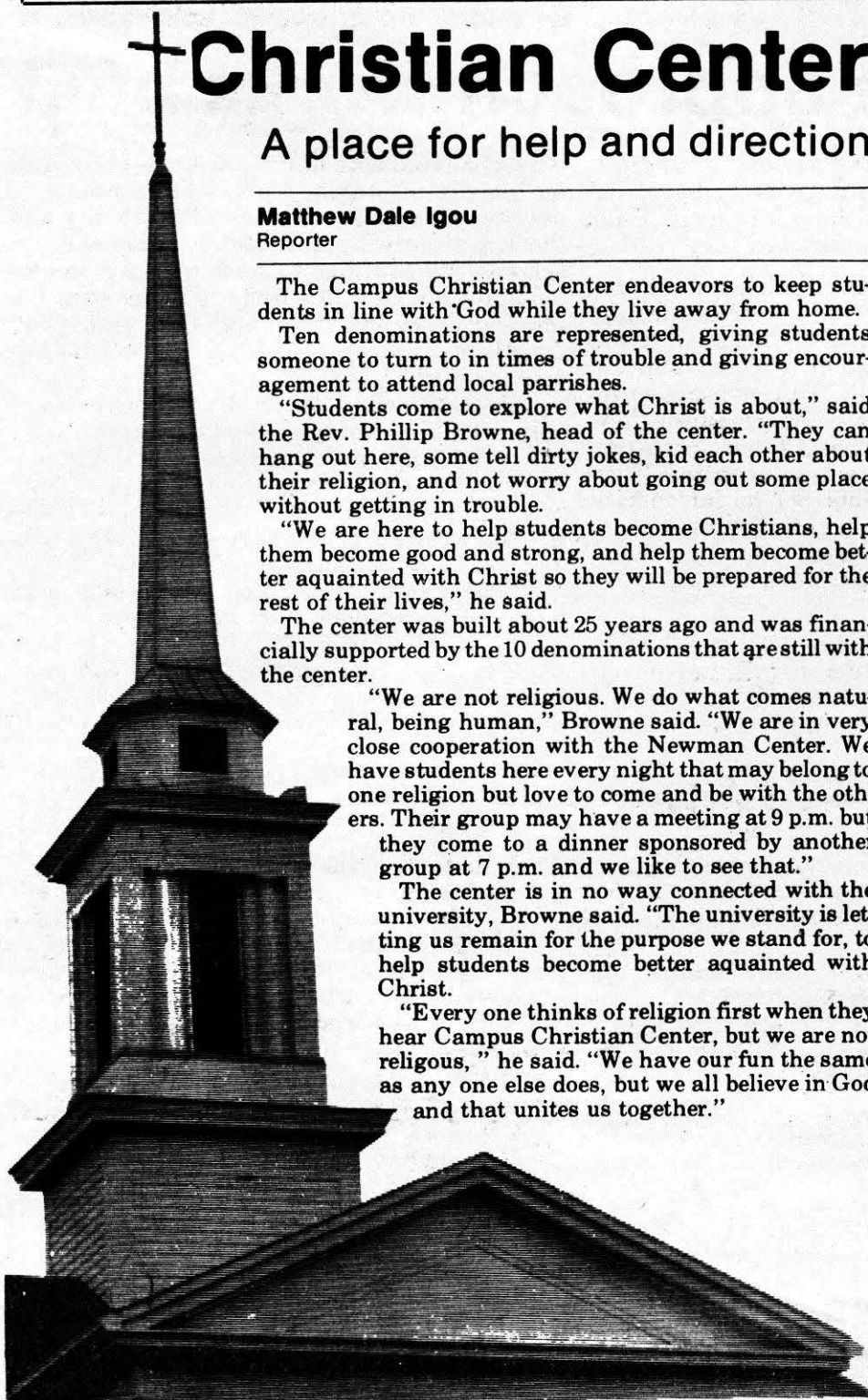
Nitzschke said he would send a letter to the Board of Regents asking for its input on the appropriateness of the ticket sale. He also will discuss the issue with the Institutional Board of Advisers, according to Lynne S. Mayer, director of planning and assistant to the president.

A proposal to rent out space in the basement of MSC for a tanning bed would encourage more students to use the available facilities, such as the pool tables, bowling lanes and coffee house, Welty said.

Welty said both the sale of lottery tickets and the tanning booth would serve as a convenience to people on campus and a MSC attraction. Also, by adding other sources of revenue to MSC, it prevents the operation of the center from becoming dependent on one source, Welty said.

Other items discussed at the meeting included events planned for National Higher Education; National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 19-26 and the financial affairs reorganization.

Dr. David Powers, BOR vice chancellor for academic affairs, spoke to the cabinet about academic program development and said the university could save money by using the computer and biological programs it has instead of implementing a four-year engineering program.



# Withdrawing

## Total withdrawal now easier, Eddins says

**By Lori Templin**  
Reporter

Students withdrawing from the university should find the procedure less complicated than in the past, according to Registrar Robert Eddins.

A new procedure for completely withdrawing from the university became effective at the start of this year's summer term, Eddins said. The procedure allows a student to withdraw by coming to the registrar's office and completing a withdrawal form or by mailing a request for withdrawal to the office. Before this procedure, students were required to contact the Center for Student Development and schedule an exit interview before withdrawing, Eddins said. The center then instructed the student as to which administrative offices had to be cleared before complete withdrawal was possible.

"We desired to simplify the withdrawal process for the students," Eddins said. "The major change in the procedure is that now all withdrawals begin and end at the registrar's office."

The only exception to this would

be in the case of students living in university housing, Eddins said. These students would have to first withdraw from the Housing Office, Eddins said, and then come to the registrar's office and complete the withdrawal process.

The policy change, according to Eddins, was the result of a committee of administrators, faculty and students which worked with several ideas concerned with improving the complete withdrawal process. The final change had to be approved by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee and President Dale Nitzschke, Eddins said.

Another major change in the procedure, Eddins said, is that the withdrawal process can no longer be initiated by telephone. With the old procedure, a student could call the registrar's office and have the withdrawal process started, Eddins said.

Eddins said the date of withdrawal is important because it determines if the student is entitled to a full or partial refund of fees. When a student withdraws by mail, the post mark on the letter is the official withdrawal date. When a student fills out the withdrawal form in the registrar's office, that day's date is the date of withdrawal.

## Proposal deletes withdraw incomplete

**By Connie R. Miller**  
Reporter

The class withdrawal system may be changed if a proposal by the Council of Chairmen goes through.

Robert Bennett, senate president and South Charleston senior, said the changes in the withdraw passing-withdraw failing period were proposed at the council's last spring meeting.

The proposal went to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee in the beginning of the school term, and is now in one of its subcommittees.

If passed, the withdraw period would be dropped, Bennett said. "From the first day of classes, students who drop a class will have an automatic 'w-p' or 'w-f.'"

Andy Brison, student body president and South Charleston senior, said the "w-f" grade would be recorded as a class failure.

But the move has some opposition. Sen. Julie Howell, Charleston sophomore, said, "It is very binding to the student because many teachers do not give a test until well into the semester. If someone decides he is in over his head after

failing the first test, he should be able to drop out without failing the class."

With the elimination of the withdraw incomplete, students who must drop classes for medical reasons will also fail, Brison said. "They will be penalized for health reasons."

"The committee is very conservative and didn't take student's opinions into consideration," Brison said. "Their attempt is to make Marshall more academically oriented. Instead of changing present policies toward academic excellence, they should stiffen admission requirements."

"I believe they are doing an injustice to students who are already here," Brison said.

Sen. James Musser, Catlettsburg, Ky, senior, said, "The Senate hopes to keep students from having to commit academic suicide."

Bennett said, "I can see walkouts if this passes. They are trying to undo 20 years of liberal academic policies in one or two years."

But Dr. Joseph Stone, senate adviser, said the proposed policy would force students to be academically responsible.

"They are trying to eliminate the free ride period," he said.

## Babb: Staying up-to-date keeps MU's computer program best in state

**By Becky Swick**  
Reporter

Marshall's computer science program, by phasing out old equipment, making terminals available for student use, and offering a rigid schedule for majors, has become one of the best in the state, said Dr. Robert Babb, chairman of the department of computer and information science.

The computer science program offers students two computer labs. The terminal lab, located in Corbly Hall 334, is open almost 90 hours a week, Babb said. This lab is used not only by computer science students, but also by marketing and business students, Babb said. Because of this heavy usage, the number of lines available to students may be increased to 25-30, Babb said. The micro-computer lab, located in

Corbly Hall 330, is used mainly by students enrolled in CSI 101. This lab enables new students to learn computer programming and general machine usage. Babb said this lab is not restricted to 101 students, though; students in advanced computer classes use this lab for various activities, such as class projects.

Babb said the department is trying to keep the computer equipment as up-to-date as possible, but to totally renovate the labs each year would cost up to \$150,000. To keep equipment modern without the huge expense, the department has been phasing out certain equipment each year and replacing it with new, Babb said. This fall a new printer will be added. Babb said the old printer is adequate, but the new one will provide much faster service and will acquaint students with new machinery. Babb said the department is always trying to get the latest equipment for students to get experience working on.

A Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science is difficult to obtain. Babb said each student is required to have 134 credit hours, 16-18 of these hours are math classes. One out of every 10 students entering the program go straight into calculus classes, he said.

Babb said he has been told Marshall has one of the best, if not the best, computer science programs in the state. In a recent survey of computer science programs conducted by Weirton Steel, Marshall was rated second in the state.

Babb said Marshall is very successful in job placement of graduates. Graduates have been employed by big companies such as IBM and Ashland Oil and have been placed in major cities such as Dallas and Chicago.

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## Hitting the pavement

### Spencer: Students need to know about real working world

By Allison D. Fisher  
Reporter

Externships can help close the gap between students and future employers, said Reginald Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Spencer contacts local employers and arranges for students to visit businesses.

"I don't think students, especially freshmen and sophomores, spend enough time finding out what a job really involves," Spencer said. "Nobody should expect to learn everything needed for a professional career in a classroom environment."

The program requires students to spend an afternoon or two with an employer, taking in

information about the job environment such as personal responsibilities, salaries, dress codes and shift work, Spencer said.

"Students assume they know everything there is to know about a career," he said. "However, they are usually in for a big surprise when they get their first job."

Most students who take this program say it was worth the time, Spencer said.

"It has been our experience that if employers have a project of some kind, they will contact the center about the externship student for part-time work," Spencer said.

Students also can do more than one externship. "Accounting students could visit a certified public accountant's office and then visit an industrial

accounting office," Spencer said. "This diversity allows students to narrow down the possible avenues of their major."

It is not hard to arrange externships because a number of employers in the area are Marshall graduates, he said.

"Employers recognize that students are generally naive and need this type of introduction to fill in any blanks that they may have," Spencer said.

The main difference between an internship and an externship is that an internship provides experience. The externship only provides information and a feel for a certain field, Spencer said.

To participate in the externship program, students should contact Spencer in the placement center.

### Employers court employees through Marshall job center

By Allison D. Fisher  
Reporter

Eighty recruiters are scheduled to visit Marshall this year, and the majority will be on campus during October and November, said Reginald Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"If you will be a December, May or a summer graduate, don't put off interviewing until spring or you may miss the most successful recruiters," said Linda Olesen, assistant director of the center.

"Seniors planning to do on-campus interviewing must attend a placement orientation seminar, prepare a credential file, and pay a \$5

service fee," Olesen said.

The file contains a personal data sheet, a grade list and at least two references. Olesen said a senior should plan on a two-week waiting period from the time they begin a file to the time of the actual interview.

Students must sign up for interviews two weeks before the interview.

"We insist that students research the company before the interview," Olesen said. She also recommends an interview workshop to get students familiar with interviewing techniques.

The placement center library also has names and addresses of many national companies and phone books from these areas.

### Recruiting Schedule Pritchard Hall

OCTOBER		NOVEMBER	
3	Northwestern Mutual	23-24	Electronic Data Systems
4	Rax Restaurants, Inc.	24	Pizza Hut
7	Main Hurdman		Wendy's International, Inc.
8	Kinney Shoes	28	Kanawha Valley Bank
	Columbia Gas	29	Arnett & Foster
9	Equitable Financial Services	30	WVU Law School
10	Touche Ross	31	Roses Stores
	U.S. Airforce		
11	Ernest & Whinney		
	Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	4	Putnam Co. Schools
14	Lever Brothers	4-5	Electronic Data Systems
15	Radio Shack	5	Trainer, Wright & Associates
	WV Dept. of Natural Resources	6	Consolidated Gas
16	Carter Machine Company	7	Corps of Engineers
18	University of Toledo Law School		Lazarus
22	K-Mart	12	Ohio Transmission & Pump, Inc.
	Xerox		Walt Disney World
23	The Ohio Center	15	Raleigh Co. Schools

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Off Campus  
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### Weekly Schedule

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10:45 a.m. Worship Service

#### Wednesday

5:15-6:15 Buffet Supper  
6:30-7:30 Bible Study

The Fifth Avenue Baptist Church  
Twelfth St. at. Fifth Ave.  
Huntington

# Sports

## Furman, WC, Herd still ranked in top twenty

For the third straight week the same three Southern Conference schools - Furman, Western Carolina and Marshall - have been ranked within the nation's top twenty teams.

The Paladins of Furman, 4-1 and the Herd's opponent this Saturday, jumped up from last week's 10th spot to ninth this week with a 58-7 shellacking of Davidson Saturday. Western Carolina, 3-1-1, and the Herd, 5-0-1, tied each other Saturday 10-10 which dropped

each team a few spots in the rankings.

Western Carolina fell from a ranking of 12th last week to the 14th spot this week while the Herd dropped four spots to seventh in the rankings this week.

Although only managing the tie against the Catamounts and falling in the poll Herd Coach Stan Parrish said he is content with what his team has accomplished.

"We're still undefeated and not many teams around the country in any

division can say that," said Parrish. "We will go into the Furman game playing for first place. That's what we wanted.

"If we would have already lost in the conference, then I would have gone for the two-point conversion, no question about it."

The University of Richmond, 5-0 with 79 points, held on to the top spot in the poll with Grambling, 4-0, only two points behind in second place.

Middle Tennessee, 4-0; Idaho, 4-0; and William & Mary, 4-1; are in a three-way tie for third place receiving 65 points from the panel of four athletic directors.

Murray State, 4-0-1, captured the sixth position two points in front of Marshall. Mississippi Valley State, 5-0, received three fewer points than the Herd for a rating of eighth as Eastern Washington, 4-0, took the tenth spot with 41 points, nine behind Furman.

## Zulauf back to form after injury

By Matt Robertson  
Reporter

After sitting out the majority of last season with a knee injury Andy Zulauf has picked up right where he left off. He leads the Marshall soccer squad in scoring this season and now has totaled 36 goals and 28 assists in his career, more than any other player in Herd history.

"Last year I hurt my knee at the University of Kentucky game, our third game," he said. "It was my decision to leave the team, I just wanted to save my knee. I could have gone through the treatment but at that moment my head just wasn't into doing that."

This is Zulauf's fifth season for Marshall. Since he did not play enough last year, he was granted an extra year of eligibility.

"When the knee went, we had two choices," head soccer coach Jack Defazio said. "He could have continued playing last year, but wouldn't have been able to give 100 percent. To a conscientious competitor you might as well not play at all if you can't give 100 percent," Defazio said.

As for Zulauf's accomplishments in the scoring department, he attributes them to being part of his

position.

"I guess being a striker you go through a scoring drive. For my first two and a half years I was feeling good like nothing could go wrong," Zulauf said.

"The program was two years old when Andy got here," Defazio said. "Just prior to Andy's sophomore year, (former athletic director) Lynn Snyder decided to put some money into it," Defazio said. "When we speak in terms of records, we speak of 1981 as the birth of the soccer team."

The soccer squad has a 6-4 record for the season and Zulauf says he feels the team will improve.

"We are still trying to find ourselves as a team," Zulauf said. "We are just coming to grips with players peaking. Physically we're there, mentally we have to think as one. We have the philosophy that we score a goal as a team and give up a goal as a team. It all goes under Marshall-1," he said.

"We're on the balance of the season. We cannot sit on the pot any longer. If we come together in the next two weeks, we will have positive results," Zulauf said. "I can see us finishing in the top two of our conference. We will also probably have three or four players earn first team all conference honors. We have some extremely good players. I would like to see the team explode like the football team did."

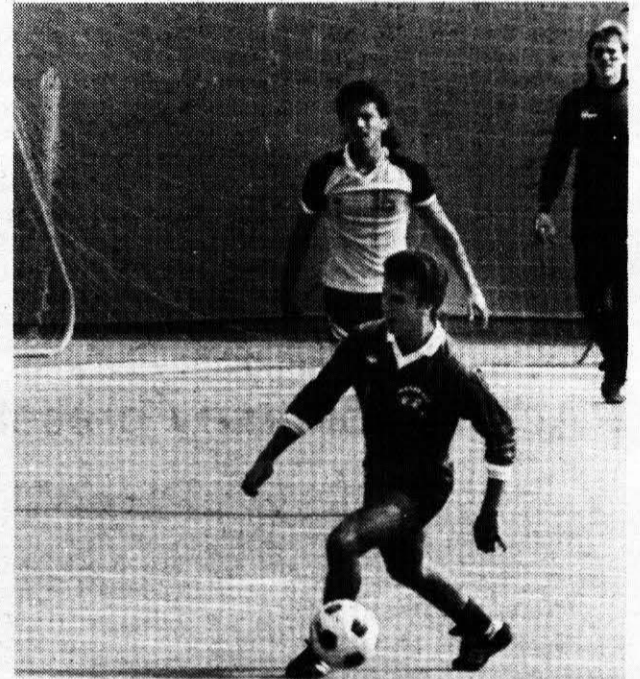


Photo by David Neff

Senior Andy Zulauf drives upfield against the University of North Carolina-Asheville during the Marshall invitational soccer tournament.

### SC honors Ceglie

Marshall defensive captain John Ceglie has been chosen the Southern Conference's defensive player of the week for his performance against Western Carolina last Saturday night.

The Follansbee senior came up with six solo tackles and assisted on 12 other stops to anchor a defense which limited the Catamount offense to 195 yards.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pound linebacker also recovered a Western Carolina fumble and broke up a pass.

Ceglie's reception of the award marks the second time that a Thundering Herd defensive player has been selected by the panel of sportswriters and sportscasters of the Southern Conference Sports Media Association.

Junior free safety Todd Brown was selected as player of the week three weeks ago.

## Harriers healing from pre-season injuries

By Karl Brack  
Staff Reporter

After a slow start due to several pre-season injuries, the Marshall men's cross country team is beginning to show the strength that head coach Rod O'Donnell expected at mid-season.

"We're coming along real well right now," O'Donnell said. "It has taken a lot of work, but we've almost gotten back to where I expected us to be at this point in the season."

The steadily improving men's team ran to its best finish ever at the Notre Dame University Invitational Friday, placing sixth in the "blue" division.

The Herd was boosted by strong individual efforts from junior runners Todd Crosson and Richard Stewart. Crosson finished eighth, covering the 8,000-meter course in 24 minutes, 41 seconds. Stewart was seventeenth in 24:57.

Injuries caused Crosson as well as 1984 All-Southern Conference runners David Tabor and David Ball to miss the Herd's first meet of the season. Tabor returned for the harrier's third meet at Malone College but O'Donnell said that Ball will probably be out for the rest of the season.

"This is one of the oldest and certainly the biggest meets in the country," O'Donnell said. "Before the injuries I had hoped to finish in the top five, but to do this well, especially in the toughest blue division, is outstanding."

In the Findlay College Invitational Saturday the women's team placed four freshman runners in the top ten and ran to a second place finish.

Melissa Knabe took third place overall, completing the 5,000-meter course in 19:06. Cleveland State's Chris Kohler won the race with a time of 18:47.

"It's suprising to have four runners in the top ten and not win the meet," O'Donnell said. "The women ran real well, though."

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# Officials debate necessity of attorney

# Calendar

By Leslie Tabor-Thompson  
Reporter

The future of the campus legal aid office after the resignation of Charles Scott, student legal aid attorney, is awaiting further analysis from Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs, and Student Body President Andy Brison, according to President Dale Nitzschke.

Nitzschke said, "I'm waiting to hear how people feel about it before making a final decision. We need to decide whether to change from the present system, whether to modify it somewhat or whether to change it completely."

According to Bailey, "We haven't hired anyone to replace Mr. Scott because we thought this would be a good time to review and evaluate that position. The president raised the question of the actual student need of a legal adviser last year, but this has been the best time to really study the issue."

Bailey said there are plans to put the issue of the necessity of student legal aid on the election ballot.

Brison and Student Body Vice President John Frassinelli said they support the idea of appointing an ombudsman to handle student grievances.

Brison said, "I and other students feel an ombudsman is needed. There is no place for students to go when they

*I'm not comfortable with the idea of the ombudsman answering to the Student Affairs office. I think that's a conflict of interest.*

Andy Brison

have problems concerning classes, grades or other institutional disciplinary problems. An ombudsman would provide that type of help."

He said the legal aid attorney primarily helped students in off-campus legal matters such as landlord-tenant disputes. "The students who came for

grade appeals and other problems were referred to the student affairs office," Brison said.

Frassinelli said Scott handled approximately 28 cases per month. "That averages out to one case a day for which the university paid him \$10,500 a year."

Bailey said Marshall does not need a student attorney "based on the numbers we've had recently. We do need someone to help individual students go through procedures for filing grievances or appealing grades."

Frassinelli said he has contacted two universities that have ombudsmen. "Michigan State University has had one since 1967 or 1968 and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville has had one since 1972. The programs at those schools are set up so (the office of) Student Affairs works with organizations as a whole, and the ombudsman deals with individual students," he said.

Brison said President Nitzschke should supervise the ombudsman. "I'm not comfortable with the idea of the ombudsman answering to the Student Affairs office. I think that's a conflict of interest."

**Singer/guitarist** Rob Harris will perform in the Coffeehouse tonight from 9-11 p.m. For more information, phone 696-6770.

**"Cancer and Insurance Issues,"** part of a series sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be presented at 7 p.m. tonight at St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing.

**Student Health Education Programs** is offering \$150 in prizes in its Alcohol Awareness Poster Contest. Entries will be accepted until noon Oct. 21 in the lobby of Prichard Hall.

**MAMA**, the American Marketing Association, will have an organizational meeting tomorrow at 3:15 in Corby 117.

**Society of Physics Students** will conduct an organizational meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the new science building. Anyone interested in membership should attend.

**Advertising Club** will have a business meeting that all members should attend today at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. National dues also must be paid this week. For more information, contact Janet Dooley at 696-2360.

## News Briefs

### Acting company presents play

The Acting Company of the Kennedy Center will present "Orchards" as part of the Marshall Artists Series Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Directed by Robert Falls, this new production consists of the short stories of Anton Chekhov presented by seven American playwrights.

Tickets are \$5 and are free to full-time students. They may be purchased in the Marshall Artists Series office in Memorial Student Center.

### Film lecture scheduled

"American in Paris," a film lecture by Clay Francisco, will be presented Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Francisco will trace history as described by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Gertrude Stein, George Gershwin and Mark Twain.

Tickets are \$5 and are free to full-time students. They are on sale in the office of the Marshall Artists Series in Memorial Student Center.



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### Miscellaneous

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