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## The Parthenon, September 9, 1986

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# The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 1

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W. Va.

## Cole new BOR chancellor; choice a surprise to some

From staff and wire reports

The Board of Regents, acting in its capacity as a search committee, will recommend today that Acting Chancellor Thomas Cole be named to the position permanently, regents officials said Monday.

The search committee, which is scheduled to vote on the recommendation today, selected Cole after considering five finalists for the position.

Among the finalists were Marshall's Dr. Olen Jones, vice president for support services; Glenville State College President William Simmons and regents vice chancellor David Powers. Other finalists were William Atchley, a former West Virginia University dean and Clemson University President, and Leo Kryzkowski, a former Wisconsin college president.



Cole

Contacted by a reporter Monday, Jones said, "I want first of all to wish Dr. Cole well as chancellor." Asked if he were disappointed about not being chosen for the job, Jones said, "There was a process that the candidates went through and they made their decision and I certainly honor their choice."

Cole will be the replacement for former Chancellor Leon Ginsberg, who was ousted in February.

Board President William Watson said Monday that Cole did not seek the chancellor's job while he was acting chancellor.

Regents officials indicated some time ago, however, that several board members supported offering Cole the position even though he did not apply for the job.

"I guess it's fair to say he was drafted," Watson said.

Cole, president of West Virginia State College, was named acting chancellor following Ginsberg's departure. He said Monday during a news conference that his acting position gives him a good idea of what his new job will entail.

"It is taking before the people of West Virginia ... a statement that articulates the high priority higher education should have in the state," he said. "Certainly a key goal will be to secure an adequate funding base for higher education."

In a telephone interview Monday, Cole said it was too early to comment on how he felt about being selected. "It's too soon," he said. "Everything has happened so quickly I haven't had time to put the pieces together."

Cole said the search committee's asking him to take the job came as a surprise. He was offered the job late Sunday night, he said, and he agreed to take it Monday morning.

Cole said the decision to accept was based upon many things, but the main thing was "the support from the board and board staff and higher education officials in general."

The board's offer to Cole was not a surprise to Ginsberg, who now teaches social work at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. "I had some reason to believe he would be a candidate," he said Monday in a telephone interview. "I had heard rumblings. I'm not at all surprised."

Neither was the offer a surprise to President Dale Nitzschke. "You could see that he had a command of the situation from his tenure as acting chancellor," he said. Nitzschke said Cole has a reputation for being able to get along with faculty, students and college presidents. "I was very pleased with the board's selection," he said.

Dr. Frances S. Hensley, faculty representative to

See COLE, Page 12



Staff photo by Ben Petrey

### Progressing

Band members make their way through downtown in the Parade of Progress Saturday.

## Council eyes faculty AIDS policy

By Abbey Dunlap  
Reporter

Serious doubts concerning the student AIDS policy surfaced in the last University Council meeting when it was asked to consider adopting a faculty AIDS policy similar to the policy adopted for students last spring.

Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs, asked council in late August to consider adopting an AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — policy similar to the one which will appear in the 1987-88 Student Handbook.

That policy requires a student who is found to have AIDS to undergo an examination by an infectious disease specialist to determine the student's likelihood of infecting others through non-intimate contacts. If the student refuses to submit to the examination, he

or she will be asked to voluntarily leave campus.

In response to Bailey's request, council voted to ask Dr. Albert G. Moat, chairman of the department of microbiology and medical school representative to the university council, to formulate a medical statement concerning AIDS.

One of the problems with the student AIDS policy, Moat said, is that a person's ability to infect others is determined on a statistical basis. "The degree of risk of contacting AIDS from an infectious person is almost impossible scientifically to determine."

Moat said he doubts the student AIDS policy is enforceable because the policy does not call for mandatory screening for the disease. "On one hand, the policy is discriminatory. On the other hand, not very many people are going to get caught up in its web."

If, in fact, University Council decides it needs to

See AIDS, Page 7

## Rules leave students not high, but dry

By Alyssa A. Marquis  
Special Correspondent

Marshall University has changed its alcohol policy since the increase in the drinking age from 19 to 21 and Laidley Hall is the only dormitory in which beer will be permitted, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

The upperclassmen and honors student dormitory is also the only residence hall in the state to permit alcohol. This is because 95 percent of its residents are 21 or older, said Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president of Student Affairs.

"I think the best way to approach alcohol abuse is through education," Bailey said. "Even before the drinking age changed I saw a de-emphasis on alcohol use. Every student did not drink beer."

National Alcohol Awareness Week begins Oct. 20, and the university has several seminars on alcohol abuse planned, she said.

Nitzschke said the university has responsibilities as a supervisor of student conduct, and as a proprietor, seller and social host.

The Coffeehouse is the university's only seller of alcohol, but it is changing its concept to appeal to students under 21 as a "social hang-out," Bailey said. The Coffeehouse is selling beer by the glass rather than in pitchers, and identification will be more heavily checked, she said.

Joseph Marshman, coordinator of Student Activities, said the Coffeehouse will be widening its scope of entertainment to include several comedians, and

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### Inside today

#### Too bad for Marshall

Dr. Olen Jones, passed over for the Board of Regents chancellorship, would have been a good choice for Marshall, says a *Parthenon* editorial.

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#### Dry rush means changes

The raising of the drinking age is changing the traditional Greek rush period, and dry rush may result in better pledges, according to some fraternity members.

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# Opinion

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## Chancellor choice

The nuances of the political maneuvering in this state are becoming increasingly difficult to understand.

Thomas Cole did not apply for the chancellorship of the Board of Regents, a position he's held in acting capacity since Leon Ginsberg's ousting in February. He told a Parthenon reporter on the day he took the acting position he did not want the job permanently.

But it was Cole whom the BOR announced yesterday would fill the position.

If Cole had wanted to be chancellor, he should have applied for the position and not taken the acting chancellor post — a move that gave him an unfair advantage over the other chancellor candidates.

And Cole's name didn't appear on a list of finalists someone leaked to the Associated Press last week.

No application. No finalist status. The Board of Regents should be embarrassed at how unfairly it has treated the ones who completed the proper application process. How can the board justify going through the picking and choosing, the narrowing down, the casting out, and then naming someone who had not even applied?

One has to wonder what went on behind the scenes that made Thomas Cole emerge as the chancellor choice — the man who had said he did not want the job permanently.

And if Cole has allowed himself to be manipulated into taking the job, what's going to happen when more serious decisions have to be made, and a man such as Arch Moore is doing the manipulating?

## Pat Robertson

Separating church and state is a fundamental plank in the democracy of the United States.

Anything that even resembles an attempt to intertwine the two quickly is put to death — including the recent state prayer in schools amendment that saw its demise shortly after implementation.

For television evangelist Pat Robertson, it will be difficult to prove that his rumored presidential campaign does not have its basis in the marriage of church and state.

And Robertson's candidacy negates everything for which he supposedly stands.

Most evangelists say they are charged by God to witness and to spread the word. The minute Robertson declares his candidacy, his mission will end. Equal Time takes over.

The Equal Time law states that if one candidate for a particular office appears on radio or television for any reason other than a bonified news story, every other candidate gets equal time on the medium.

Robertson will have to give up his ministry to run for president, a futile move on his part. He won't win. And he will lose his hold on his viewers in the process, ruining any power he does have.

## Notable quote

"(The Parthenon) always seem(s) to send a photographer around and we appear as 'Tom and Jerry' on the front page. Hopefully, the editors have graduated. If they haven't, it's your fault," Gov. Arch Moore told President Dale Nitzschke.

## What perfect poetic justice it could have been for Jones

Well, well, well.

If it wasn't Dr. Olen E. Jones who turned up as a finalist for chancellor of the Board of Regents. The same Olen Jones who was passed over as a finalist in the search for a Marshall University president more than two years ago. And the same Olen Jones who was banished into the outer realms of academic administration when President Dale F. Nitzschke was hired and reorganized his little nest.

If Jones, as vice president for support services — whatever in the world that is — is only good enough to make sure the trees get pruned on campus, why was he suddenly a finalist for the chancellorship for the Board of Regents?

It's so political.

As executive vice president and later provost under former President Robert Hayes, Jones was second in command. Now he's last in the administrative line because Nitzschke didn't want former competitor Jones, who may be coveting Nitzschke's job, anywhere near him.

Then, it suddenly was possible that Jones could have been Nitzschke's boss. It would have been poetic justice in its finest form.

If Jones is qualified to run the state's higher education system — as the fact he was a finalist suggests — one only can conclude that he has been wasted in his present position at Marshall.

Unfortunately, Jones has acted as a wasted man. Since becoming support services vice pres-

ident, he rarely seems to be the vigorous, respected leader we've heard he used to be. Toward the press, he has been at best uncooperative. Phone calls are transferred elsewhere, questions greeted with "no comment." Indeed, Jones' apparent bitterness has made feeling sympathy for his treatment difficult.

We're sure Nitzschke would have been happy to see Jones leave Marshall. On the record, Nitzschke said, "I just think that he's doing a great job for me and I wish him good luck" in his quest for the chancellorship. But, as political maneuvering goes, one has to wonder what Nitzschke whispered out of hearing range of the public and news media. He put the screws to Jones, and when Jones still was in the running for the chancellorship, Nitzschke had to be a bit queasy.

But would Jones have forsaken this institution — the school where he got his bachelor's and master's, where he played football and wrestled, where he has been employed in some capacity for almost 20 years — just to take revenge for his bitterness?

We think as chancellor, Jones would have made the state higher education picture a little more equitable, made Marshall a little more visible, and we think he would have worked long and hard to prove to Dale Nitzschke he's nobody's doormat.

We're sorry he wasn't given the chance.

## AIDS policy absurd, impossible to enforce

The AIDS policy Marshall has adopted might as well be scratched out of the Student Handbook — it is absolutely unnecessary.

The policy gives university administrators the authority to quarantine from campus anyone determined to be "at risk of infecting non-intimate contacts" with the AIDS virus.

But no such risk exists.

Officials from the American Red Cross and the state health department agree the AIDS virus can be spread only through intimate sexual contact or through direct introduction into the blood.

According to the Public Health Service, living in the same house as an infected person, caring for an AIDS victim, eating food handled by an infected person, being coughed or sneezed upon by an infected person, swimming in a pool with or even casually kissing an infected person poses no health risk.

Furthermore, the American College Health Association, in a 1986 publication entitled "AIDS on Campus," states that "current knowledge indicated that students or employees with AIDS, ARC (AIDS-related Complex), or positive HTLV-III antibody tests do not pose a health risk to other students or employees in an academic setting."

Even if the policy were necessary, it would be impossible to implement fairly.

The only scientific test relating to AIDS is the one that determines whether a person is carrying the virus.

There is no such test to determine whether a person is "at risk of infecting non-intimate contacts" with the disease.

As a result, the decision of the examiner regarding whether a person is infective would be highly subjective and quite possibly inaccurate.

Granted, the policy was written in March, and at the time, information about AIDS still was sketchy.

Administrators were wise to be cautious.

But in light of what researchers now know about the disease and about how it is transmitted, the outdated policy should be abandoned.

Administrators should concentrate instead on educating students and employees about the disease and about how to avoid contracting it.

If left standing, the policy only will encourage unwarranted fear and misunderstanding regarding AIDS.

## The Parthenon

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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## Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

# Opinion/2

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Drum roll, please

Another semester. Another Parthenon editor.

And that being the case, some changes appear throughout the publication. With every change of editors, the personality of *The Parthenon* differs a little from the previous semester — sometimes subtly, sometimes radically.

The most obvious difference this semester can be found on the editorial page. Because students need to be aware and thinking about more than what is happening on the campus and in higher education, we hope to open the page up to discussion of city, state, even world issues. Also, we will present shorter, what we hope to be thought-provoking editorials. These will appear on the left-hand side of the page.

We still believe, however, that our primary role is advocate of higher education and watchdog on governmental bodies that affect Marshall University. We will continue our campaign against state-level injustices, and include thoughts on national higher education and city issues that affect the Marshall student.

Although there is a student editorial board that provides input into editorial page opinions, the editor makes the final decision on editorial policy. Columns containing only the opinion of the writer also will be offered. We encourage guest columns from members of

Burgetta Eplin



the university community. These will be published as space permits.

We also encourage letters to the editor, which must be signed and include the phone number of the writer. *The Parthenon* reserves the right to edit letters.

On the news side, one student reporter has been assigned to cover stories about Huntington and Marshall. It's important for students to know what's going on in the city in which they live. Huntington politics greatly affect the 8,000 or so students who do not live on campus.

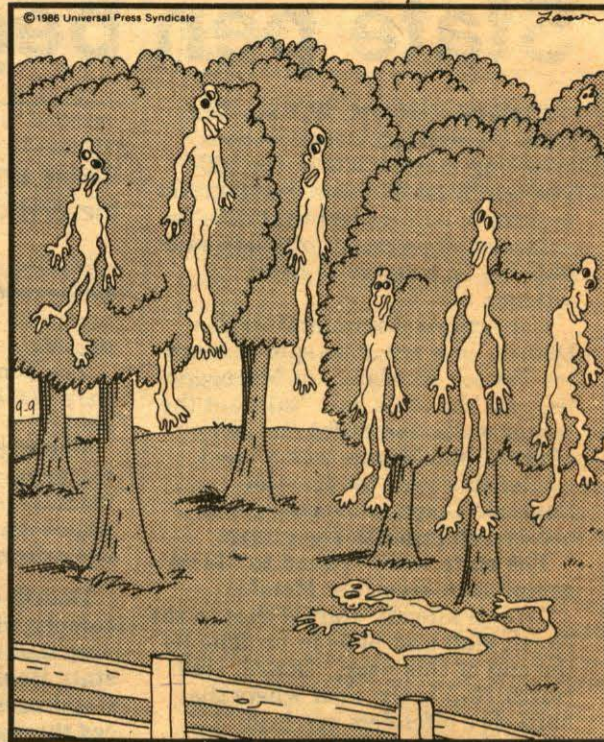
Campus Angle also will return as a weekly feature. These stories will seek to bring a national or international issue into the Marshall perspective. Look for it in Thursday's paper.

And on Fridays, the Impressions page will continue to offer insightful pieces on the arts and entertainment.

We'll leave the rest to surprise, for us as well as for the readers. Too much planning makes for boredom and too many things in the newspaper business are spontaneous and do not fit into any amount of organization.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Skin orchards

## 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.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

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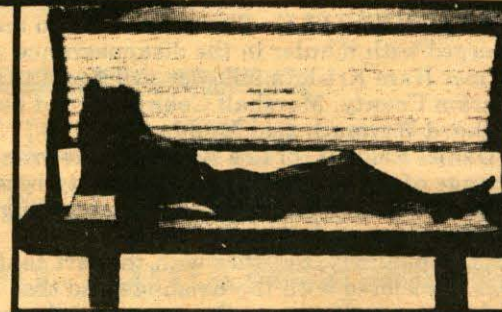
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# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## State pen begins court-ordered changes

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - The state Corrections Department is knocking down walls in the 120-year-old West Virginia Penitentiary to comply with orders that cells be enlarged, department officials said Monday in a report to court officials.

Corrections Commissioner A.V. Dodrill, in a report to special monitor Patrick McManus of Minneapolis, said the state will "take out the center walls and make one cell out of two." MacManus was named earlier this year by the state Supreme Court to oversee court-ordered changes in the prison.

The state was required to file its compliance report on Monday.

"We've already started that in the North Hall and hope to be done by the end of this year," Dodrill said. North Hall is the area where the hard-core offenders are held.

The loss of cells because of the renovation work should be made up by the addition of new cells, which Dodrill hopes to build within the

"We've already started that in the North Hall and hope to be done by the end of this year.

A.V. Dodrill

prison.

The penitentiary now has more than 600 cells, the commissioner said.

The high court also has ordered the department to provide a revised medical plan and to hire a full-time physician to oversee medical care at the prison.

Dodrill said the department will comply with a task force report prepared under the direction of state Health Director Dr. David Heydinger for revising health services throughout the prison system.

The commissioner said the plan will be presented to the Legislature at a meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Dodrill said the report will recommend that a doctor with administrative experience be chosen to oversee the health programs for all the prisons.

"It is believed that implementation of the course set forth in the report will meet or exceed the level of care mandated by the court's order," Dodrill's report said.

In addition, the department has been in contact with Correctional Medical Systems of St. Louis, Mo., to inspect the penitentiary to evaluate immediate medical needs. CMS provides services to Huttonsville Correctional Center.

"The Department of Corrections will attempt to contract with CMS

through an extension of the contract covering services at Huttonsville Correctional Center; if this cannot be accomplished in accordance with the regulations of the (state) Department of Finance and Administration, purchasing division, the Department of Corrections will seek bids for the services," the report said.

In other areas, the report said:

—Renovation work is being done at the prison to make room for a new law library.

—In the area of prisoner segregation, the department will allow contact visitation "for non-assaultive administrative segregation inmates during one weekend each month ..."

—For recreation, the department has hired two full-time recreation directors and a gym is now in use for prisoners.

—In the area of vocational education, the department has asked for \$20,000 for next year to hire two part-time apprenticeship instructors.

### Shoe factory closes

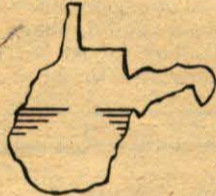
KINGWOOD - The Kinney shoe plant in Kingwood will close by the end of the month, throwing 150 more employees out of work, officials said Monday.

The plant, which once employed 180, already has laid off 30 workers, according to spokesman Joseph Carol of F.W. Woolworth in New York, owners of Kinney.

Shirley Lantz, president of Local 217A of the Almagamated Clothing and Textile Workers union, said the union members were surprised by the company announcement.

"I think we're all rather shocked because we weren't expecting it," Lantz said. "They are all really quite upset. We know there are not enough jobs available for everybody that's going to be out of work around here."

Carol cited a decrease in demand for leather shoes as the reason for the closing, saying most people currently are buying athletic-style shoes. Company officials also mentioned competition from foreign imports, according to Lantz.



### Krishna trial slated

MOUNDSVILLE - The second of two men charged with murder in the disappearance of a former Hare Krishna follower will stand trial in Marion County, Marshall County Circuit Judge Richard Warmuth said Monday.

Daniel Reid, 31, of Los Angeles, was granted a change of venue from Marshall County because of publicity surrounding the case, according to Reid's attorney, Jolyon McCamick.

"The publicity, together with the fact that he was associated with the Krishnas and the Krishnas aren't very well accepted by the general population in Marshall County, it was my feeling that he could not get a fair trial," said McCamick, a Wheeling lawyer.

Reid, who is being held in an undisclosed location, was indicted earlier this year in connection with the presumed murder of Charles St. Denis. He was arrested in California and, despite fighting extradition, was returned to West Virginia last month.

St. Denis disappeared from his Marshall County home in 1983 and his body has never been found. Prosecutors say they have evidence that he was killed by Reid and another man, Thomas Drescher.

### U.S. nixes Daniloff trade

DENVER - President Reagan Monday said there would be no trade for the freedom of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff and warned Soviet authorities that Daniloff's continued detention could become a "major obstacle" to improved superpower relations.

"I call upon the Soviet authorities to act responsibly and quickly," Reagan said in a campaign speech.

He called the detention of Daniloff on espionage charges "an outrage," and said if he was not freed soon, there was "no way to prevent this incident from becoming a major obstacle."

Daniloff, 51, the Moscow correspondent for *U.S. News and World Report*, was arrested Aug. 30 after he was handed a package of documents by a Soviet acquaintance. He has been jailed in Moscow on espionage charges.

Reagan said there would be no trade for Daniloff, ruling out a swap for Soviet physicist Gennadiy Zakharov, who was arrested in New York on charges of spying.

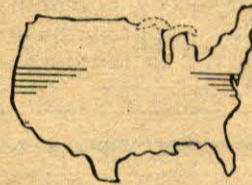
The president's remarks came as administration sources disclosed that Reagan is being urged by hard-line conservatives to begin expelling Soviets, one by one, from Moscow's U.N. mission until Daniloff is released.

The president's list of options also was said to include a general reduction in the size of the Soviet embassy staff in the United States and cancellation of a scheduled summit-planning session later this month between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

One step described by an official who asked not to be identified would include periodic, perhaps daily, expulsion of Soviet officials attached to the U.N. headquarters in New York. The U.S. arrest of one such official on espionage charges preceded the Soviets' arrest of Daniloff.

The expulsions could continue for weeks or months if the journalist were not released, the source said. He emphasized it is only one of several recommendations being put before the president.

The proposal for continuing expulsions was described by one source as the recommended course of action by some hard-liners in the government.



### Pakistani leader freed

KARACHI, Pakistan - Authorities on Monday freed opposition leader Benazir Bhutto, 25 days after she was jailed in a crackdown against foes of the government of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

An Associated Press reporter saw Miss Bhutto return to her Karachi home after being released from Landhi jail. On Tuesday, a hearing was scheduled before the Sind provincial high court on her appeal of the government's 30-day detention order.

The 33-year-old leader of the Pakistan Peoples Party was arrested in Karachi on Aug. 14 after addressing a public rally despite a government ban on political activity.

She is a daughter of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was toppled by Zia in a 1977 military coup. Bhutto was hanged in 1979 on a conviction of conspiring to murder a political opponent.

Miss Bhutto returned to Pakistan in April to lead a drive to oust Zia and force new elections.

Hundreds of opposition leaders were arrested nationwide Aug. 13 and Aug. 14.

### Moslems attack wedding

CAGAYAN DE ORO, Philippines - Moslem rebels threw hand grenades at a wedding inside a crowded Roman Catholic church in the south, killing eight people and injuring 107, including the groom, officials said Monday.

Two of the rebels, reportedly from a faction that broke with Moslem separatists who held peace talks with the government, were killed by militiamen in a gun battle following the attack Sunday in Salvador, 500 miles southeast of Manila, Army Col. Raul Aquino said.

More than 50 of the wounded were in serious condition, Lourdes Loyola, a Manila-based Philippine National Red Cross director, said in a telephone interview.

In an apparently related incident, Moslem insurgents Sunday blasted a transmission tower of the government's National Power Corp., causing a massive blackout in the Zamboanga Peninsula, Aquino said.

The two incidents occurred on Mindanao island in Lanao del Norte province, about 40 miles southwest of Cagayan de Oro.



# Fine arts ground-breaking set

By Dennis Horbatak  
Reporter

A ground-breaking ceremony is being planned for the new Fine Arts facility sometime in the spring, according to Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The design for the facility was developed by the architectural firm of Abranovitz, Kingsland and Schiff, and includes the formal schematics of the facility's \$23.5 million first phase, Balshaw said.

This phase will include the main theater, experimental theater and college offices. "The master plan and the construction drawings have been accepted by university officials

and the Board of Regents," Balshaw said.

The architectural firm has also completed the cost estimates and mechanical drawings, and will submit contract bids that will be reviewed by the Board of Regents.

Balshaw said it is probable that the firm will design most of the facility before construction gets under way.

"The actual construction should begin in the summer of next year. The current plan is that we would be able to begin using Phase I in January of 1989," Balshaw said.

It is too early to project a date for construction of subsequent phases,

there are too many variables to consider, according to Balshaw

"It all depends on BOR approval of additional phases and the legislature's ability to fund the new phases," he explained.

Phase II will include a concert hall and dance floor while phase III will have an art school and library. Phase IV calls for a recital hall and music school.

University officials know what the needs for the facility are, and they hope their request for additional funding is approved quickly, Balshaw said.

The cost of the entire project is expected to be around \$31 million.

# Numbers show campus crime rate reduced

By Kevin P. Cook  
Reporter

Robert Huff, investigator R.N. of the Marshall University Police reports a 30 percent decrease in larcenies at Marshall, based on the latest West Virginia crime statistics.

Larceny was cited as the most common crime committed on campus, according to Donald Salyers, director of Public Safety. The majority of the thefts investigated occur in residence halls, Salyers said.

Some of the crimes occurring in residence halls are committed by non-students, Salyers said, but added, "It is safe to assume that most of the crimes in residence halls are committed by students."

"No other category of crime has shown an increase, but larceny shows the only actual decrease, Salyers said.

Two cars were broken into during August, and four cars were stolen in 1985, an increase of one over 1984, Huff said.

"The majority of car thefts are committed by non-students," Salyers said.

One assault was reported for the month of August, and no assaults were reported for June and July, according to Huff.

The last reported incident of sexual assault occurred approximately a year ago, Salyers said.

Vandalism during the summer sessions and the beginning of the fall term have been minimal, Salyers said.

Several fire alarms have sounded during the last two or three months, but these were the result of system malfunctions or people accidentally ringing them, according to Huff.

# New parking regulations adopted

By Kevin P. Cook  
Reporter

All vehicles parking in fire lanes around Twin Towers and Holderby Hall will be ticketed or towed, including all pizza delivery vehicles, according to Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director for Parking and Administrative Services.

Two spaces on each end of College Avenue behind Twin Towers have been designated as 20-minute loading zones, Lytle said.

One space on 19th Street and one space on 18th Street have been designated for delivery vehicles, specifically

pizza delivery vehicles, according to Lytle.

Because of the addition of these spaces, no vehicles will be permitted to park in the fire lanes after students have moved into the residence halls, Lytle said.

Eight cars have been towed this summer, she said.

Fines for illegal parking are \$2 for metered areas, \$10 for all other areas, and \$21 if the car must be towed, according to Lytle.

Money collected from fines is used to maintain parking areas and other parking-related facilities. Fines left unpaid by Marshall students are turned over to the city of Huntington for collection, Lytle said.

If fines continue to be unpaid, the city might actually tow the offender's vehicle, she said.

Parking fines may be appealed by filling out an appeal form, which can be obtained at the Office of Public Safety, Lytle said.

A court date will be set when an appeal form is submitted. The city's traffic judge will hear cases concerning campus fines on a bi-weekly basis. An appeal can be made to the judge at that time, Lytle said.

A total of \$9,562 in parking fines was collected by Marshall University during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985 and ending June 30, 1986, Lytle said. This does not include fees collected for parking permits.

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# Student Government

Senators organize ad hoc committees to examine academic and fee concerns

By Ben Petrey  
Reporter

Student fees, educational lobbying, academic advising and Dead Week are the focus of the Student Senate for the fall semester, Sen. Tom Webb, Student Senate president pro-tempore, said.

According to Webb, ad hoc committees have been formed to look in to these areas of concern. Emphasis will be placed on studying the use of student fees and on lobbying for bills that will promote educational programs.

The impact of this 39th session of the senate will be drastic, according to Webb. "When the students find out what their student fees are being used for, the students will react," he said.

The Student Fees Committee is investigating the use of student fees,

according to Webb. He said that although the means of reporting to the student body on the use of the fees has not been determined, this information will be available to the student body.

“When the students find out what their student fees are being used for, the students will react.”

Tom Webb

Keeping state legislators informed of students' concerns and needs will be the task of the Lobbying Committee. The committee plans to work closely with state representatives from the Huntington area in an effort to have bills that affect Marshall submitted early in state legislative sessions. According to Webb, this will enable the

committee to find the opposition to those bills, and will allow time to lobby the opposition.

Other tasks of the Lobbying Committee will include contacting other

the Deans' Council of students' concerns, with a goal of helping the council to develop an effective and better academic advising structure, Webb said.

A fourth ad hoc committee was developed to work out a policy for Dead Week (the week between the end of classes and the beginning of final exams), according to Webb. This committee will meet with the various deans to solicit their thoughts on creating a Dead Week policy.

Webb said a senate retreat is planned for Sept. 19-20, although a location has not yet been secured. During the retreat, senate members will attempt to set goals for the school year, and will use the time to let new senate members get acquainted with senate procedures and conduct, Webb said.

## Applications being taken for senate seats

By Ben Petrey  
Reporter

Student Senate will accept applications through Friday for four vacant senate seats, according to Sen. Kelly Lynn Yoakum, Judiciary Committee chairperson.

Yoakum said the vacancies must be filled before fall elections may be held in October.

Two of the seats are left from the former constituency system that was changed during the last Student Government Association administra-

tion. These positions are from the residence hall and off-campus constituencies.

Seats from the College of Nursing and the Graduate School, established under the newly-developed system of student representation, also are vacant.

According to Yoakum, the off-campus seat is not officially open because Sen. Charlie E. Williamson, Crab Orchard graduate, graduated and has not officially resigned. The SGA Constitution does not clearly define what other procedure would apply — the Judiciary Committee has

jurisdiction in this situation.

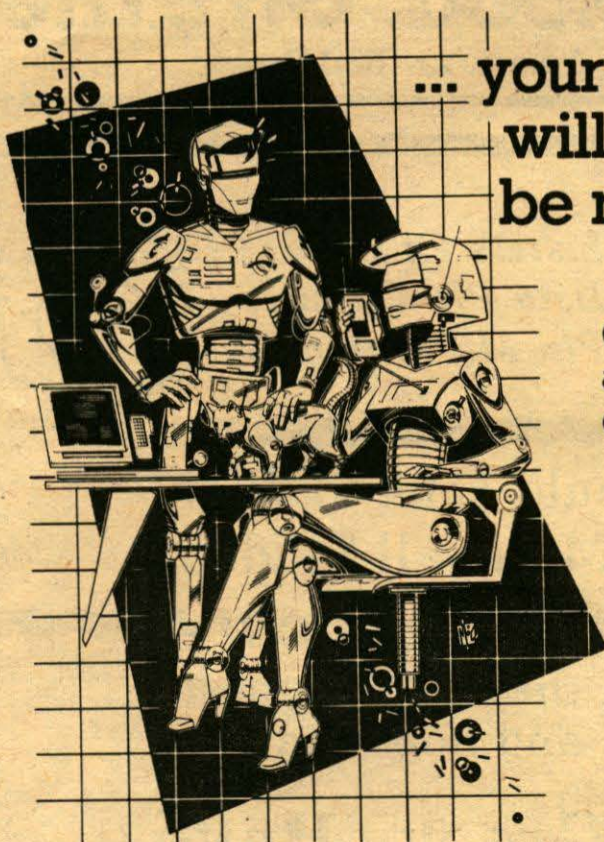
The seats from the College of Nursing and the Graduate School are open because no one ran for those seats during the spring elections, Sen. Tom Webb, Student Senate president pro-tempore, said.

The procedure outlined in the constitution to fill vacancies requires the senate to announce the vacancies and accept applications for seven days. A caucus from SGA will review the applicants and appoint representatives that would qualify for the open positions. Deadline for applications for the positions is Friday, and the caucus should

begin interviewing applicants next week, Yoakum said.

Fall elections will be held in October, Benjamin L. Biederman, election officer, said. Under the new system of determining senate membership, seats are determined by the number of students enrolled in each school and college. There are to be representatives from the following constituencies: College of Business, Community College, College of Education, College of Liberal Arts, College of Fine Arts, Graduate School, School of Medicine, School of Nursing, Regents B.A. Program and College of Science.

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# Annual opening to feature presentations

**By Brent Cunningham**  
Special Correspondent

Marshall's School of Medicine will commence the new school year and commend outstanding performances from last year at its opening exercises today at 7:30 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The exercises, which are the culmination of Student Activities Day for the school, provides the opportunity for medical school faculty and students to present awards for excellent performances in the previous year.

The public is invited to attend the

program, which includes presentations from Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke and School of Medicine Dean Lester R. Bryant.

Presentations from Nitzschke and Bryant will deal with the medical school's interaction with the university and the community, and a status report on the school's present position and its future.

In a related matter, Jeff Stolz, national president of the American Medical Student Association and a fourth year medical student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will speak today at 1 p.m. in Room 226 of the Medical Education Building.

There currently is no organized chapter of AMSA at Marshall. It (AMSA) is the largest independent medical student organization in the country with approximately 30,000 members. Mark DeMoss, a second year medical student, said he is "real encouraged" that one will develop at Marshall.

DeMoss said he has been actively sending letters to Marshall medical students, and he spoke with incoming freshmen at orientation. He added he is hoping for 95 to 100 percent attendance from first and second year medical students when Stolz speaks.

On the lighter side, first- and second-year medical students clashed Sunday

in a flag football game at Fairfield Stadium to benefit the local Ronald McDonald House.

While not all pledges are in, "Grids for Kids" raised approximately \$3,000, organizer Bob Anton, a second-year medical student, said.

## AIDS

From Page 1

develop a faculty AIDS policy, the policy will not be identical to the policy developed for students, according to Dr. Rainey Duke, chairwoman of University Council.

The student AIDS policy was written by Dr. Robert B. Belshe, professor of medicine who is on sabbatical in London, and Dr. Timothy Saxe, former assistant professor of pharmacology who is now teaching at West Virginia University.

The authors of the student AIDS policy used "AIDS on the College Campus," a guidebook distributed by the American College Health Association, as a basis for developing the policy. They did not receive legal advice regarding the policy, said Dr. Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean for student affairs.

"University Council will definitely check into the legality of having such a policy," Duke said. "We have to determine if we have a legal leg to stand on."

Moat said it is probably a good idea for the university to have an AIDS policy for students for legal purposes. "There should be a written non-policy that reads between the lines 'we're going to do something, but we aren't going to do much.'"

# Policy developed to deal with AIDS; administrators hope to combat fear

**By Kathy Kilburn**  
Reporter

A policy for students with AIDS or an AIDS-related complex is now in effect on campus.

The policy, which was approved by President Dale F. Nitzschke March 13, states that any student found to have the HTLVIII virus or AIDS is to be reported to the director of student health, who will make arrangements for an examination to determine infectivity. The student has the option of leaving campus or submitting to an examination to determine if he is infective. The case will then be dealt with according to the specialist's findings.

Bailey said the American College Health Association and other organizations advised universities to develop a policy response to AIDS. Following recommendations made by these groups, Ken Blue, dean of student development, and two university physicians devised a policy for students.

Dr. Robert Belshe, professor of medicine, and Dr. Timothy Saxe, former director of University Health Services, structured the policy according to the guidelines recommended by the ACHA.

Bailey and Blue agree the reason for having an AIDS policy is to deal with the fear that surrounds the disease.

"AIDS is frightening to people and we felt we had to deal with it to resolve some of those fears," Blue said.

Bailey said, "In terms of modern research, AIDS stands to be deadly. We had to do something in response." According to Bailey, Belshe reported in a staff meeting that there had been five AIDS cases in Huntington and that all five victims died.

"AIDS on the College Campus," a handbook distributed by ACHA, stresses that a university should focus on educating people about AIDS rather than having a blanket policy. According to Bailey, Marshall has two new counseling positions, and one will be in charge of AIDS education.

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# Stadium termed priority; new floor now a reality

By Dayna K. Castle  
Reporter

The building of a new football stadium is still the top priority for this year, according to Athletic Director David T. Braine.

"Plans for a new football stadium will continue to be a priority until confirmation comes through to begin building," Braine said. These plans have been in the making since March 1985.

Changes were also made in the basketball program last week. A new wooden floor was put in the Henderson Center Tuesday. "The portable floor will be taken up at the end of the season and put back down again next fall," Braine said.

The football stadium and basketball floor are just two projects Braine is working on. Hiring new employees, improving funding for women's sports and starting a drug

testing and education program are goals already reached.

Richard Shreve is now the director of fund raising for the Big Green which has started the hiring of new employees. An assistant track coach has also been hired but his position will not be announced until approved by the state.

Braine also is emphasizing women's sports by increasing the amount of funding. "I'm looking forward to having the best overall women's program in the Southern Conference within the next few years," Braine said. "We're trying to make women's track, cross country, volleyball, basketball and tennis the best programs in the conference. We also have given each one of those sports one more scholarship."

Drug testing and a drug education program also have been added this year. "Drug testing has been in effect since Aug. 5 when student athletes began coming back to campus.



Braine

The first test was announced and the next three will be at random," Braine said.

Braine is working on producing a more efficient way of selling tickets preceding the football games. "Three ticket booths have been placed on the east side of Fairfield Stadium to give fans more locations to purchase tickets and to cut down on the long lines. We'll try different things every week till we get it right," Braine said.

# Hall of fame among faculty honor awards

The creation of a faculty hall of fame is the focal point of a menu of potential endowed faculty awards that were adopted Aug. 27 by University Council.

The Hall of Fame Award is designed to become the most prestigious award available to a faculty member. "It is meant to honor someone deemed outstanding through accomplishments here or elsewhere," said Dr. Gary O. Rankin, chairman of the Faculty Awards Committee, which formulated the list of award suggestions.

Recipients of the Hall of Fame Award would receive an engraved bronze plaque to be hung in a section of the proposed fine arts building and a monetary award.

"The amount of money to be given is arbitrary, but probably should not drop below \$2,000," Rankin said.

To be eligible for the award, candidates must be considered outstanding in their areas of specialization.

A candidate's activities and accomplishments from other universities also may be considered in the evaluation process.

Other award ideas adopted by University Council include a John Marshall professorship, a community service award, an art award and an outstanding junior faculty award.

Winners of each award will receive \$1,000 and a plaque.

University Council also adopted a faculty travel award which will fund travel expenses not to exceed \$5,000 for a maximum of one month.

The list of award suggestions will be sent to Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president of institutional advancement, for further implementation, according to Dr. Rainey J. Duke, University Council chairwoman.

# Move begun to cut committee overlap

By Abbey Dunlap  
Reporter

Reactivating the Planning Advisory Committee to increase coordination between standing committees will be a priority of University Council this year, according to Dr. Rainey J. Duke, council chairwoman.

The Planning Advisory Committee is a 16-member subcommittee of University Council designed to enhance communication among constituencies of the university concerning purposes and goals of the university and roles of the constituencies in the comprehensive

planning process.

Duke, now in her second year as chairwoman, said she noticed during her first year that many of the standing committees were working on the same projects.

Reactivating the Planning Advisory Committee automatically will eliminate most of the overlap, Duke said.

To curtail overlap further, Duke said she plans to meet regularly with standing committee chairmen "so that everyone will know what's going on."

Reactivating the committee also will fill a void brought to the attention of University Council by the inspection team from the North Central Association

of Colleges and Schools during the team's visit to campus in April, Duke said.

"When the team from North Central spoke to University Council, it asked if we had a planning advisory committee. At the time, a committee did not exist, but North Central brought to our attention the need to reactivate one," Duke said.

North Central is the organization from which Marshall receives its accreditation.

University Council will begin discussing reactivation of the committee during its Sept. 24 meeting.

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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Warmup turns sizzler in 19-10 loss to Eagles

By John Tolarchyk  
Sports Editor

Scheduling lesser-skilled teams from smaller schools as early season warm-ups to prepare a team for later tougher games has long been a tactic of big-time basketball.

Recently, football teams, including Marshall, have gone the same route.

Marshall played "warm-up games" with teams they were supposed to beat the last two weekends — West Virginia Tech and Morehead State. Two weekends ago, in the first game of the season, West Virginia Tech gave Marshall the warm-up it expected and the Herd won 42-0.

Saturday, however, the fired-up Morehead State Eagles refused to role over, beating Marshall 19-10.

"They played a whole of a ball game," Head Coach George Chaump said. "Morehead came to the stadium well prepared and ready to play. They were psyched up and really showed it on the field."

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Eagles, playing with the enthusiasm of a team with something to prove, nothing to lose, and everything to gain, rocked the Thundering-Herd defense back on its heels with a 78-yard, 14-play drive that ended in a field goal by Eagle kicker Charlie Stepp.

Defensive standout, outside linebacker Cecil Fletcher, who had three quarterback sacks and recovered a blocked punt, said Morehead played

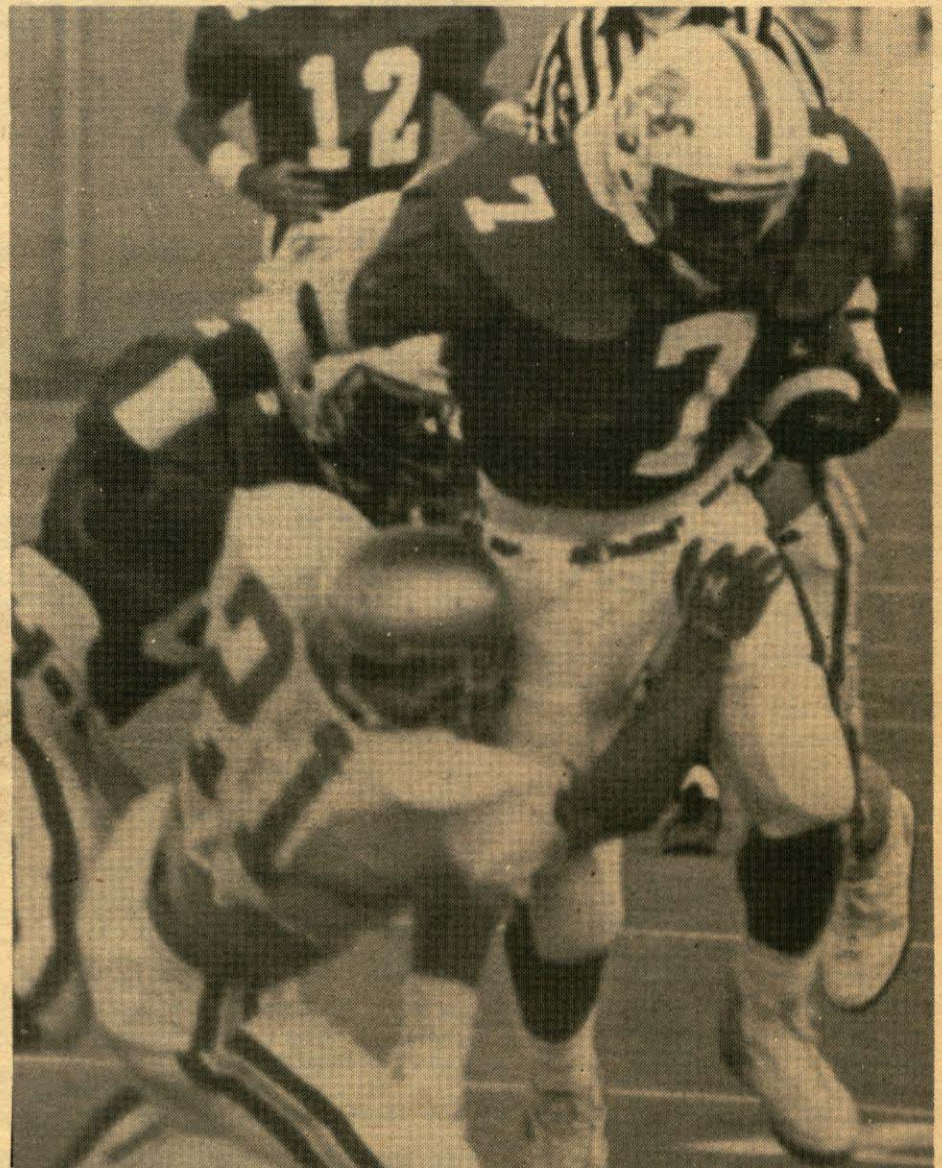
over its head. "The toughest teams are the one's who are playing over their heads," he said. "We let them take the tempo from us in that first drive. They carried that tempo over to their defense and just wouldn't let up."

Clipping penalties, bad snaps from center on field goals, quarterback sacks and an inability to score from within Morehead's 15 stalled the Marshall offense throughout most of the game. John Gregory, who completed 14 of 33 passes for 201 yards, was sacked five times. A bad pass from center resulted in a missed field goal when the ball sailed over place-kick holder Mike Barber's outstretched arms for a 16-yard loss.

Two Marshall drives ended within the Eagle's 15-yard line. One drive, with 11 minutes left in the first quarter, ended in a field goal by Kevin Gault and the other in a blocked field goal attempt with 10 minutes left in the third quarter. The Herd also failed to score in four plays after a blocked punt was recovered by Fletcher on the Eagle 4-yard line.

"We didn't play consistently at all," Chaump said. "We didn't push the ball down the field. And when we finally did get the ball in good field position, we didn't capitalize on the opportunities."

Morehead scored on field goals of 28 and 38 yards. Touchdowns were scored by the Eagles in the third quarter on a six-yard run by D.D. Harrison and with five minutes left in the fourth quarter on a pass from Adrian Breen to Pete Webb.



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Morehead cornerback, John Mansfield brings Herd tailback Darryl Deboes down during Saturday's loss at Fairfield Stadium. Deboes gained 70 yards on 17 carries.

## Lady Herd seeks walk-on center, forward

By John Gillispie  
Sports Writer

There will be many new faces on the Lady Herd basketball team this year. It is possible that Coach Judy Southard has never seen some of them because she is still looking for up to four players.

With six new scholarship players and the need for walk-on players, the Lady Herd is not only going to have a lot of new faces but also a lot of new talent.

Southard said that anyone interested in becoming one of the new faces as a walk-on should contact Lady Herd Basketball at 696-5445 or 696-6782 or drop by Room 1033 in the Henderson Center for more information.

The deadline for walk-on applications is Sep. 15 in order to allow time to check eligibility. However, Southard said that anyone interested has until Oct. 15 if they can't make the September deadline.

Southard said that anyone who is strong at the power forward or center position would have a definite advantage. "We're anxious to meet girls 5-foot-9 inches and up who are accustomed to playing strong forward, power forward or center positions." However, the coach also said that although the team is already fairly deep at guard and small forward positions, anyone interested in those places on the team are still encouraged to try out.

Allowing walk-ons to try out is not a new practice for the Lady Herd, Southard said. The reason that the team needs to fill two positions is because two

junior college recruits will not be coming to Marshall as planned. One athlete decided not to play because of personal reasons while the other player is finishing her junior college degree and will join the Lady Herd in the spring.

Coach Southard pointed out that many good players have joined the squad as walk-ons. Kelli Cromer from Harlan, Ky., was a walk-on as a freshman. Cromer went on to become a scholarship player and ended her career with Marshall two seasons ago. Tonya Phillips was a walk-on last season who helped the team during some tight spots, Southard said.

"A walk-on must play the first year without a scholarship," Southard said. "However, a walk-on receives the same treatment as any other member of the team."

## Men's cross country flying; women get early test

By Doug Smock  
Reporter

The men's cross country team got off to a flying start Saturday while the women's team got an early test against a conference power.

The men's team was clearly the class of the field, taking five of the first six places for a near-perfect score of 16. Slippery Rock finished second with 61 points, followed by Cedarville College of Ohio, 64, Eastern Kentucky, 84, Slippery Rock "B" team, 142, and West Virginia State, 182.

Returning All-Southern Conference runner David Tabor, Princeton senior, won the 8,000 meter race easily with a

time of 25:19. Finishing second was Todd Crosson, Connorsville, Ind. senior, with a 25:50 clocking. David Marks, Nitro junior, was third at 26:04, followed by David Ball, Scott Depot senior, 26:16. Gary Cheslock, Fairmont senior, took sixth with a time of 26:25.

Ruining the Thundering Herd's bid for a sweep of the first five spots was Cedarville's Kelly Moore, who finished fifth.

The Herd runners broke from the pack in the first mile of the two and one-half lap race around the YMCA-Glenbrier complex, and were never threatened. "They ran a great race," Dennis Brachna, head coach of the cross country teams, said.

Eastern Kentucky won the women's 5,000 meter race, with a trio cruising the course ahead of the rest. The three runners ran in fourth position in the first half-mile, took the lead on the north end of the complex and easily won with a time of 18:48.

Brachna, however, was concerned with his team's performance against defending Southern Conference champion East Tennessee State. The Buccaneers finished second behind ECU's 26 points with a score of 54. The Herd finished third with 65. Slippery Rock was fourth with 72, followed by West Virginia State at 155. Cedarville did not have a team score. If all other teams were eliminated from the meet, ETSU would have beaten Marshall 25 to 32.

"That's closer than I thought," Brachna said. "They (MU's women runners) have room to improve."

MU's Susan Kepich, who finished fourth at the conference meet last year, finished fifth with a time of 19:13. The Concord, Ohio, sophomore finished behind the ECU convoy and East Tennessee's Jody Richards. Tina Maynard, Wheelersburg, Ohio, freshman finished eighth at 19:39.

Other Marshall finishers were Lisa Hindson, Wheeling sophomore, 14th, 20:27; Shelly Wallace, Huntington sophomore, 16th, 20:35; Denise Littleton, Wheeling freshman, 22nd, 20:57; Ingrid Mason, Glen Dale sophomore, 23rd, 21:05; and Kathy Bunn, Huntington sophomore, 26th, 21:38.

## Laidley wins two to begin intramural year

By Doug Smock  
Reporter

The 1986-87 intramural season started last Thursday with Laidley Hall taking the tug-of-war competition.

In the men's residence hall division, Laidley defeated 12th floor Twin Towers East in the best-of-three playoff.

The Laidley wins include Hodges Hall, 14th floor TTE and sixth floor Holderby.

The Laidley women won their division, defeating seventh floor Twin Towers West, fourth floor Holderby, sixth floor Buskirk Hall, and second floor Holderby in the championship.

Ethan Fields, Coolidge, Ariz. senior, credits the cohesive atmosphere of the residence hall for the Laidley sweep. "It helps not only here, but in academics, in social life, everything," he said.

The Sig Eps captured the fraternity division by defeating Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Spicetree Apartments won the open division by forfeit.

This was the first event in the competition for the President's Cup, the intramural championship for the entire school year.

Registration was completed for softball, beach volleyball and singles and mixed doubles tennis. These events begin this week.

## 'New voices' describe games for Marshall radio audience

By Pamela J. Schmidbauer  
Sports Writer

When talking about Marshall football, the word "new" comes to mind. Not only are there new people coaching the team, but there are also new voices announcing the plays.

Earlier this August Stan Howell, sports director at WGNT and news director at WAMX, was appointed to the position of play-by-play announcer, replacing Frank Giardina, who took an announcing position at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

Gary Voss, general manager of WGNT and vice president of Stoner Broadcasting, is replacing Howell as color commentator. Voss has broadcasting experience in many areas including Big 10 football and basketball.

Howell said his experience with covering the Thundering Herd as a color commentator was a major factor in his hiring, while experience in broadcasting was Voss'.

"Ever since high school, I have wanted to be a play-by-play announcer and now I have the chance," Howell said.

Howell said that filling in for Frank Giardina will be difficult because he is a legend in Marshall sports announcing.

"This is a big step for me. What worries me is the people who will be listening and judging my announcing," Howell said. "There is a lot more pressure because there are more people listening and more is expected of you."

The difference between the color commentator and play-by-play announcer is that the announcer tells exactly what is happening on the field, while the commentator interprets the plays and adds statistics.

## Inexperienced spikers to battle KSU in Sept. 13 volleyball season opener

By John Gillispie  
Sports Writer

The Lady Spikers will travel to Kentucky State University Sept. 13 for their first game of the season.

Since the starting members have not been chosen, captain Melissa Hill, Chesapeake, W.Va., junior, a third-year player, said she can't tell how the team is shaping up as a whole, but each individual looks pretty strong.

The squad is a fairly young group since there are no seniors and only two

juniors.

Coach Martha Newberry said she has adopted Coach George Chaump's philosophy about doing whatever it takes to win the Southern Conference. "We have no long term goals other than to take one game at a time," Newberry said.

"I see no weakness in the starting line-up," Newberry said. "This has been the first time that I've been able to say that, because there's usually someone that you're not quite sure about."

"I feel better going into this season

than I have ever felt," Newberry said.

Newberry will be assisted by Jaki Copeland, a two-year recipient of the Academic All-America and All Southern Conference awards, who will be working with the hitters and the Nautilus program.

Newberry plans to give all of her players an opportunity to play in the first game. "They (Kentucky State) are good leapers," Newberry said. "They're scrappy and they block well. I think we'll be able to out-fundamental them."

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# Chaump family happy with football father

By Pamela J. Schmidbauer  
Sports Writer

The nomadic Chaump family is not only supportive, but teeming with genuine and varied sports enthusiasm.

George Chaump isn't alone in his household when it comes to sports interest. The entire Chaump family lives the sporting life as well.

Constance Chaump and daughters Lynda, 15, Melanie, 12, and Melissa, 12, have all been participants in a multitude of sports.

Mrs. Chaump said that throughout her high school and college years she was a cheerleader and she also was involved in tennis, softball, basketball and volleyball.

The girls also enjoy sports. Lynda has been a cheerleader as well.

"One year George coached our daughter's softball team. At first our oldest daughter wasn't sure about the idea, but it worked out well with their team winning all but one game and capturing the championship that year," Mrs. Chaump said.

"It seems wherever we go the girls pick up a new sport," Mrs. Chaump said.

Speaking of moving, the Chaumps have moved five times due to Dad's coaching career.

"When I first met George he was coaching high school football, so I sort of knew what I was getting into," Mrs. Chaump said.

Through the years, the Chaumps have lived in Harrisburg, Columbus, Tampa, Indiana, Pa., and Huntington.

"I can't say which place I liked best because they all have different qualities, but Columbus, where we lived for 11 years, is sort of special because our children were born there. It was hard to leave Columbus," Mrs. Chaump said.

Mrs. Chaump added that she believes all the moving has drawn their family closer and other relative dependences are gone.

"I do feel that the girls and I are more independent due to the lack of time that George is around, but the excitement of the games make up for the lost time," she said.

Through moving, the Chaump's have seen every aspect of coaching, high school, college and professional. Chaump was the assistant coach at William Penn High School, head coach at Shamokin High School, head coach at John Harris High School, quarterback coach at Ohio State University, offensive backfield coach with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and head coach at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he virtually built the football program.

"The fans simply weren't putting enough support into the Indiana team," Mrs. Chaump said.

Last year's record at Indiana shows how he changed the team with a 8-2-1 record that led the Big Indians to the Western Division Championship of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Mrs. Chaump said of her husband's coaching career that he is very dedicated and totally enjoys his work, which she hopes will continue here at Marshall.



Coach George Chaump's better half enjoying dad in action. From the left his wife Constance and daughters Lynda, 15, Melanie, 12, and Melissa, 12.

## Track teams, vendors at Fairfield to raise money for travel expenses

When Thundering Herd fans pay for a Pepsi at the football games this fall, they will be supporting the Marshall track and cross-country teams.

Members of both the men's and women's teams will be walking through the stands selling popcorn and soft drinks.

A percentage of the sales will go

directly to the running programs to help defray expenses including equipment, lodging and transportation to away meets.

This semester, the cross country teams have meets in Canton, Ohio; Findlay, Ohio; Charlottesville, Va.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; and two trips to Greenville, S.C.

# Soccer team triumphs despite numerous setbacks

By Doug Smock  
Reporter

Marshall University Soccer Coach Jack DeFazio has been playing "The Survival Game."

No, it is not the game where people go into the woods with paint pellet guns trying to capture the other team's flag. This version involves trying to field a winning soccer team despite losing players in every way possible.

In spite of the odds, though, the Herd appears capable of winning at least a few games, as proven by their 2-0-1 record compiled last week.

First, there were several losses from graduation. Marshall's all-time career scoring leader Andy Zulauf and Greg Ogle are gone from last year's 10-7-1 team. Zulauf finished his four-year career with 39 goals and 27 assists, scoring 11 goals and 3 assists last year. Ogle kicked in 7 goals and 3 assists.

Also lost is goalkeeper Tim Deaton, the Herd's all-time shutout leader with 10. Five of those came last season. Deaton also has the lowest career goals-against average of 1.15.

Other graduation losses include midfielder Rick Hulcher and standout defender Brad Puryear.

The losses from graduation are generally expected and can be planned for. DeFazio's nightmares are the result of defections from four upperclassmen and two recruits, one illness and eligibility problems for four others.

Bill Datin, who had an exceptional freshman year, has left the university because of academic problems. Sean Fouts, the Herd's third leading scorer last year, decided not to come back as did David Martin and John Withrow. Two recruits who had impressive high school credentials, Scott Purdy, a striker from Keene, N.Y., and Vincent Wash, a goalkeeper from East Brunswick, N.J., also decided not to come to Marshall at the last minute.

Clark Haptonstall, who was selected by Gatorade as the top high school player in West Virginia last year, is sidelined indefinitely with mononucleosis.

With all this, one might think DeFazio used up his quota of problems for the year, but he had another one. Mistakes were made on NCAA paperwork that held up the eligibility of four freshmen.

Kevin Meadows, a Huntington Vinton graduate, had his eligibility finalized "about two minutes before we got on the bus for Tech," according to

DeFazio. Mark Bongarzone and Matthew Waizenegger, both from Long Branch, N.J., and Mark Turner, a goalkeeper from Huntington, were not so lucky.

"Unfortunately, you have to tell 18-year-olds why they can't play when you don't know yourself," DeFazio said in expressing his frustration over the situation.

The problems apparently came in errors made by their high school counselors on the NCAA forms, which record, among other things, grades in core subjects and ACT scores. It appears they had little problem with academic requirements.

The Herd started the season by defeating West Virginia Tech 2-1 in overtime. The final score was deceiving because Marshall dominated the Golden Bears, outshooting them 32 shots to 4. However, the offense that was wrecked by the roster problems had trouble putting the ball in the net. "We made their goaltender look better than he is," DeFazio said, mentioning that he expected the offense to be the weak point.

DeFazio, however, praised his team, who had nine members play the full 120 minutes.

The Herd went down 1-0 on a goal off a free kick play by Mohamed Wasey.

DeFazio said his team was "too excited about playing" and forgot about their defensive assignments. Marshall tied the Bears on a goal by senior striker Scott Laskowitz. The goal was assisted by brothers Scott and Steve Fischer.

The game-winner came at 96:20 of overtime when Scott Fischer scored off of a feed from Laskowitz.

DeFazio's troops played this past weekend in the Trenton State College Kickoff Classic in New Jersey, tying California University of Pennsylvania 1-1 and trouncing Delaware Valley College of Doylestown, Pa., 12-1.

In the Saturday game against Division II California, Laskowitz scored the tying goal just minutes after falling behind by a goal.

Sunday, the Herd dominated the consolation game. Steve Fischer led the Marshall scoring barrage with five goals while Laskowitz chipped in two. Also scoring goals for the Herd were Chuck Karnes, Pat Murphy, and Meadows.

Huntington freshman David Templeton played goal for all three games. He was forced to make eight saves in the California game. He made only five saves in the other two games, three against Delaware Valley and two against Tech.



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# Lack of alcohol changes rush traditions

By Chuck Rice  
Reporter

The higher drinking age and recommendations from President Dale F. Nitzschke have caused many Greek organizations to change their rush traditions.

Nitzschke suggested prohibiting the sale of alcohol by Greeks and complete compliance with state law regarding the sale, distribution or provision of beer or alcoholic beverages to persons

under the age of 21.

Beer and alcohol legislation which became effective on July 1, 1986, prompted the series of suggestions concerning Greek activities and policies.

One activity that will be directly affected is the banning of open parties by Greeks. Open parties, according to Don Robertson, Interfraternity Council adviser, are those which are open invitation and structured around the sale or consumption of alcohol.

"This is definitely in response to a liability crisis that exists for fraterni-

ties today," said Mike McCaan of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, "several law suits today concern irresponsible drinking at open fraternity functions."

One suggested policy involves no spending of chapter funds on beer or alcohol. Jere Gaeger, Pi Kappa Alpha president, said this is a little unrealistic. "Many of the fraternity members are of age and this suggestion is meant to promote responsible drinking."

Dry rush for fraternities, has been in effect for the last three semesters.

"This decision was for the best, said Paul Hackett, Lambda Chi Alpha president. "This has been a national policy for some time and we have been behind the times. Dry rush is successful, you get the best kind of members from it."

"Dry rush tests the creativity of fraternities, so many in the past relied on alcohol as a crutch for rush parties," added Chris Canfield, rush chairman for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Rush activities will include a giant version of the game "Twister" and several sporting events.

## Chancellor search dates chronicled

The following is a chronology of events leading up to the selection of the five finalists for the chancellor's position.

**January 1986** - In his State of the State address, Gov. Arch A. Moore outlined a proposal to replace the Board of Regents with a three-member, full-time commission on higher education.

**Feb. 3** - The House of Delegates voted 79-20 to continue the BOR until July 1988.

**Feb. 5** - The BOR asked for and received the resignation of its chancellor, Leon H. Ginsberg, and appointed President Thomas Cole as interim chancellor.

**Feb. 6** - The bill to abolish the BOR was sent to a House Subcommittee for further study and never emerged again.

**May 1** - Deadline for submitting applications for chancellor's position. Thirty-five applications were received.

**Sept. 2** - Associated Press story announces that five finalists have been chosen for the chancellor's position.

## Cole

From Page 1

to the BOR's advisory council and an assistant professor of history, said Cole's selection was a complete surprise to her. But, she said, faculty groups at Marshall and other state schools have been "very impressed" with Cole.

She said Cole is ideal for the job because he will put education first and he doesn't seem to have any enemies. Cole is apolitical, Hensley said.

Cole said he will continue in his dual role as college president and acting chancellor until Nov. 1. After that, West Virginia State will begin the search for a new president, he said.

As chancellor, Cole will make about \$73,000, Watson said.

Ginsberg was earning \$74,436 when he left in February under pressure from state college presidents who complained to the regents about "an impasse" between the board and the governor's office.

Asked if Cole was chosen for his ability to get along with Moore, Ginsberg said Cole wasn't chosen for his willing-

ness to conflict with the governor.

"The BOR stopped being an independent force for higher education a long time ago," he said.

Hensley said she doesn't think Cole will be a yes man for Moore. "He's diplomatic (but) his loyalty is to higher education."

BOR member Sister Mary Jude Jochum said Cole appears to be able to work with the governor, but that Moore had no say-so in Cole's selection.

"We felt that during the six months Dr. Cole was functioning as acting chancellor he had a very good relationship with the governor," she said.

Cole, 45, was vice president for academic affairs and provost at Atlanta University from 1979 to 1982 before becoming president at West Virginia State.

He received an undergraduate degree from Wiley College in Marshall, Texas. He received his doctor's degree in organic chemistry from the University of Chicago in 1966.

## Dry

From Page 1

various singers and entertainment acts. Trivia Night will continue on Monday nights, and Marshman said that more films will be shown.

Marcia Lewis, coordinator of Judicial Affairs, said a violation of the residence hall beer policy by students 21 or older is a Type 3 offense, usually resulting in probation and requiring the student to attend a seminar or perform a self-improvement project.

For students under 21, violation of the policy is both a Type 1 and Type 3 offense. The maximum punishment for these offenses is expulsion, but "it depends on the circumstances," she said.

Lewis said that while there have been a few offenders, there has not been more than in previous years.

"It's harder to catch offenders now," she said. "Before, students had to be out in the halls with a beer can in their hands, and now the students can't have alcohol in their rooms at all."

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# Celebrities scheduled for Sesquicentennial

By Michelle L. Nolte  
Reporter

Beginning with Alumni Weekend, April 24-25, and continuing through next year's Homecoming, campus will be filled with Marshall University's Sesquicentennial activity.

Four of Marshall's prestigious alumni are scheduled to come to campus to speak, a spokesman for the planning committee said. The speakers include Marvin Stone, former editor of U.S. News & World Report and present

deputy director of United States Information Agency; Maj. Gen. Albin G. Wheeler, commandant of the industrial college of the Armed Forces; Burl Osburn, president and editor of the Dallas Morning News; and comedian Soupy Sales.

While scheduling of events is not to begin until November, the committee is working on bringing the Army Band to campus and has put together some special publications, said Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the Sesquicentennial Planning Committee and retired chairman of the department of geography.

Included in these is a pictorial history book, entitled "Marshall Memories." The book is to be released in late November and was researched, written and designed by Dr. Ralph J. Turner, professor of journalism, as a project of the Office of University Relations.

Also, this year's University Catalogue pictures memorabilia from Marshall's 150 years of existence on its cover.

Also, a series of one-minute segments detailing Marshall history is being produced by H. Keith Spears, general manager of Instructional Tele-

vision Services.

Thirty spots will be produced for use by local stations during the first three months of the sesquicentennial and will be sponsored by corporations as ads for their companies.

Narration of the segments will be done by President Dale F. Nitzschke, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., campus coaches, and community leaders.

A TV Documentary on Marshall's history is also being developed and will be recorded on VCR tapes to be used in homes.

## HERF funds deadline set for Sept. 18

By Todd Shaney  
Reporter

Student organizations that want to receive grants from the Higher Education Resource Fund should submit proposals by Sept. 18 for consideration by the HERF committee.

Applications, including written explanations for the need of funds, must be filed with Dr. Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs and HERF committee chairman.

The HERF committee has been allocated \$21,000 which comes from tuition fees. Up to \$1,000 can be obtained by each group, with stricter guidelines for higher awards, Blue said. Those receiving maximum amounts must show an attempt to obtain other funds as well, he said.

The seven-member HERF student committee meets monthly throughout the school year to evaluate new proposals. New deadlines are set before each meeting by at least a week, but Blue urges groups to submit proposals at least one month in advance.

Travel situations require at least two months notice in most cases, Blue said. However, groups that seek funds for events in the spring should wait until approximately two months before the event to submit proposals. The money is divided as evenly as possible throughout the school year, Blue said, but it is impossible to know how much can be awarded that far in advance.

Deadlines for proposals are Oct. 16, Nov. 13, Dec. 4, Jan. 22, Feb. 19, March 19 and April 23.

## Young performers part of Artists Series

By Eve Cross  
Reporter

The Marshall Artists Series will begin its 1986-87 season Monday with a film lecture on India and will continue through the year with Broadway plays, ballet, film lectures, and a new concert series - the Young Concert Artists Series.

The new performances will commemorate the Artist Series' 50th Anniversary and will feature international award-winning performers in their mid-20s, a spokeswoman for the series said.

Included in the list of performers are flutist Gary Shocker on Oct. 6, and violinist Benny Kim Nov. 10. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

The Cincinnati Pops, with conductor Erich Kunzel, also is scheduled to perform at the Huntington Civic Center Nov. 1, as part of the anniversary celebration.

Also scheduled are professional filmmakers will narrate the Marshall Forum Series and include Frank Klicar, who

will narrate the first lecture on India. Forums are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Other lecture topics include "The Holy Lands," narrated by Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor on Oct. 24 and "Russia," with Raphael Green on Dec. 12.

Also, Tony-award winning Broadway play, "On the 20th Century," starring Imogene Coca, is scheduled to be presented Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at Keith Albee Theater in Huntington.

Also, a one-woman play titled "Eleanor: A Celebration," starring Broadway actress Toni Gillman, is scheduled for Oct. 15.

The Mount Series will present the North Carolina Dance Theater Nov. 18, at the Keith Albee Theater and The New Swingle Singers will perform Dec. 4 in Old Main Auditorium.

All Artists Series events are free to students with a validated Marshall ID and activity card. Tickets may be picked up at the Artists Series Office in Memorial Student Center 1W23. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6656.

## Rushes to see skits, socialize as pledging process continues

By Chuck Rice  
Reporter

Sorority rush activity moves into its second phase tonight at 7 p.m. as potential members visit sorority houses for their first party.

All women who have been registered are to meet at Memorial Student Center to be divided into groups for the activities.

“The first impression really counts. Every sorority is not for every girl.”  
**Lada Gibson**

Rushes are to choose which sororities they want to pledge during the evening, while viewing pro-greek skits and talking with members.

“The skits are fun and offer a taste of the atmosphere of each sorority,” said Lada Gibson, Delta Zeta president.

The first party is crucial for pledges

wishing to make a good impression in a short amount of time, Gibson said.

“The first impression really counts,” she said. “Every sorority is not for every girl.”

“Overall, it is not that hard to get into the sorority you want,” Gibson said.

After the introductory, casual parties and tours, prospective pledges return to the student center and choose four of the five sorority houses they want to visit again.

Second parties offer the chance to get to know the members of a sorority, their philosophy and a little of the chapter's history, Gibson said. Those visiting are to narrow down their choices to two sororities.

The third party — called the “preference party” — is Sunday and those rushing begin to learn about the meaning of Greek sisterhood, the sororities ideals and rituals, Gibson said.

Following the preference party, prospective pledges list their top choice.

Members of sororities then go over the lists and offer bids.

## Calendar

The Calendar is designed as a service for Marshall University groups. Announcements for the calendar are due at least two days prior to the date of publication. Calendar forms are available in the newsroom, Smith Hall 311. *The Parthenon* reserves the right to edit or reject and calendar announcement.


**Alpha Epsilon Delta** will host the West Virginia University Allied Health Advising Group today at 1 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling Mark Delomas at 736-9847, or John Justice at 525-9311.

**ACS Student Affiliates** will sponsor a meeting and chemistry seminar Wednesday at noon in Northcott Hall, Room 309. Terry Goolsby of Ashland Oil will speak on “Chemistry in the Petroleum Industry.” New members welcome.

**United Methodist Campus Ministry** will have a reception for students and anyone interested Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta** will have its regular meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Harris Hall 137.

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# This Herd isn't thundering; it's marching

By Patti L. Shaver  
Reporter

OK, sports fans!  
Who holds the record for the longest career of performance in the history of Marshall University football?

Who runs more complicated formations on the football field than the Dallas Cowboys?

Who practices more hours than the football team the week before the first game?

The answer to these questions is The Thundering Herd Marching Band, better known as "The Big Green Marching Machine."

"We're smaller in number of members than we were last year," said Dr. W. Richard Lemke, associate professor of music and director of bands. Last year's "machine" had a record-breaking 206 members.

"We have 195 total members this year and they all have a great attitude," Lemke said.

Since the band has two parades, two games and a marching exhibition under its belt by the beginning of the third week of school, it starts preparing for the busy season before the semester begins.

Beginning on Sunday, Aug. 17, band members endured up to 11 hours a day of rehearsals. Once classes begin, the band practices from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. They also rehearse for about 45 minutes before each game.

"Except for the first two games, we do a completely different show for every halftime," Lemke said.

Lemke uses an Apple II-E computer to help design band formations for pregame and halftime shows. "It allows me to create more elaborate designs, but mainly it saves me a lot of time," he said.

"I used to have to use graph paper, protractors and other tools of the trade to draw a design. I did a lot of erasing," he said. "Now all I have to do is punch



Staff photo by Ben Petrey

The Big Green Marching Machine's majorettes (above) twirled their way through the streets of Huntington during the Community Day Parade Saturday. Just a small part of the "machine," the trumpet players (right) help keep the beat alive.



Staff photo by Ben Petrey

some buttons to tell the computer what I want and how many people I want in each line and it draws the design for me."

In addition to appearing in all the home games this year, the band will travel to Ohio University with the football team Sept. 13. "The Big Green Marching Machine" also will perform at halftime during the Cincinnati Bengals-Pittsburgh Steelers Oct. 13 football game at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati.

## 370 tuition waivers awarded to students for 1986-87 year

By Jill Jackson  
Reporter

For the 1986 academic year, 370 tuition waivers were awarded to Marshall University students, according to Edgar W. Miller, director of Student Financial Assistance.

These waivers, which have remained consistent compared to both 1985 and 1984, are a result of a statute by the West Virginia Legislature and are determined each year as 5 percent of the university's preceding fall semester full-time equivalent head count.

Miller said the waivers were awarded by the Financial Aid Advisory Council based primarily on the academic credentials of both incoming freshmen and continuing students. Incoming freshmen must have a grade point average of 3.5 and an ACT score of 24. Continuing students must have an accumulated GPA of 3.5.

A full waiver is the equivalent of undergraduate tuition, which is \$380 per semester for a West Virginia resident and \$1,245 for a nonresident for this year, Miller said. However, there is a limitation in the number of waivers used as out-of-state waivers.

Miller said, "We try to stay within this ratio, which is what the Board of Regents and the state grant office, both of which control the tuition waiver program, verbally recommended that I do."

Students who are given a waiver are responsible for paying the intercollegiate athletic fees, the institutional activity fee, and the student center fee, which total \$141 per semester, Miller said.

Miller makes three reports during the year to the BOR to determine the dollar value of the waivers.

Academic scholarships are awarded to the students for an academic year. "However," Miller said, "it is perfectly fair for one of the departments, such as the Athletic Department, to award the waivers on a semester-by-semester basis."

There is not an automatic renewal for students who received waivers during the academic year. Miller said to receive consideration students must file an application between Dec. 1 and Feb. 1 of each year, while incoming freshmen must be admitted to the university by Feb. 1 prior to their freshmen year.

Miller said he does not expect any drastic drop or rise in the number of waivers the university receives.

## Edmonds: new computer helps in students' employment search

By Vina Hutchinson  
Staff Writer

A new computer at the Marshall Career Planning and Placement Center will make it easier for students seeking part-time jobs to find them, according to Sue N. Edmonds, student jobs coordinator.

The part-time jobs listings, which range from housekeeping and babysitting to clerical work and church organists, now are stored in a computer which continuously shows them on the monitor. Previously, the listings were in two notebooks.

"That was not a convenient system. The notebooks got carried away, or torn up, and only two persons could look at a time. They had to be replaced at a rate of two per week," Edmonds said.

Now, the "time-saving, convenient system," according to Edmonds, is in use and students can see what is available without waiting. Currently there are 50 jobs available.

Edmonds said students today are accustomed to "the electronic message. It's natural for them to sit in front of a television and see what jobs are available."

The center, according to Edmonds, still assists the same number of students as it did before it acquired the

computer, but the students find the new system easier to use.

Students using this system watch the screen, decide which jobs they are interested in and qualify for and refer the code numbers to Edmonds. The students are told if the jobs are still available and, if so, referred to the employer. Students must fill out a green form, giving name, address, phone number, and other relevant information, before seeing Edmonds.



This service, screened from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, is open to current part- and full-time students at Marshall.

At the center, students also can research companies in which they are interested in seeking employment, attend workshops on writing resumes, developing personal credential files, and prepare for job interviews, as well as receive assistance in getting part- and full-time jobs.

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**Arnold "Refrigerator" Fudzinski**-21.0 cubic ft. of beef. "I never met a quarter-back I didn't want to clobber."  
**Co-starring Tina Cheesecake**-A hot tamale simmering under peaches 'n' cream.  
 They hungered for knowledge, a good time and a good meal! And they wouldn't stop until they were satisfied! Will Hardee's be able to control the stampeding students with great deals on America's best burgers, biscuits and specialty sandwiches?  
 Tear out the coupons below and find out for yourself! Before it's too late!

**1/4-LB.\* BIG DELUXE BURGER, REG. FRIES & MED. SOFT DRINK \$1.89**  
 (Save 87¢)

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours through September 30, 1986.  
 Limit 4 Per Coupon.



**REG. ROAST BEEF SANDWICH 99¢**

With the Purchase of Any Beverage And Other Item at Regular Price (Save 50¢)

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours through September 30, 1986.  
 Limit 4 Per Coupon



**TWO HOT DOGS WITH CHILI 99¢**

With Any Beverage (Save 59¢)

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours through September 30, 1986.



**SAUSAGE & EGG BISCUIT 49¢**

With Any Purchase (Save 50¢)

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours through September 30, 1986.



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