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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 5

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W. Va.

New chancellor says he won't be manipulated

Drafting him 'not out of the norm'

By Abbey Dunlap
Reporter

Although critics have charged that Gov. Arch A. Moore wanted the Board of Regents to select a leader who could be easily manipulated, newly appointed Chancellor Thomas Cole said he will not allow himself to be compromised.

"My agenda is higher education," Cole said. "I will try to be as strong an advocate for higher education as I can."

Cole, who was named chancellor Sept. 8, said he would like to see higher

education gain greater importance in the state during his term.

"I would like to see higher education become a priority of citizens of the state in terms of investment by people," Cole said. "It will require a lot of work from a lot of people, but it is a broad-brush goal that I think can be achieved."

Two items will be featured in the BOR's 1987 legislative package. "The top item will be to improve the funding base for faculty and staff salaries," Cole said. "Next on the agenda will be to improve the college-going rate in the state."

Cole explained the latter by saying he will try to substantially increase the number of in-state high school students who decide to attend college following graduation. "To get seed funding from the Legislature for this

project would be very significant."

Although it has been suggested that the state reduce duplication of programs among its institutions and combine its 16 colleges and universities into four or five regional institutions, Cole said he does not believe such actions are necessary.

"I have stated publicly many times that there are not too many public institutions," Cole said. "I have seen no evidence that any institutions need to be closed."

However, Cole did say there are "many efficiencies and economies that could be made by institutions to improve programs."

In response to the various criticism regarding the way he was selected for the chancellor's position, Cole said, "It is appropriate for the members of the

BOR to select the candidate they feel can do the best job at that time."

Cole, who served as interim chancellor following the ousting of former Chancellor Leon H. Ginsberg in February, was "drafted" by the BOR to fill the position despite the fact that he did not submit an application.

Cole said his appointment was a "departure from the typical, but not out of the norm."

Furthermore, Cole said he could think of many instances in which a board has drafted a candidate. "I have been involved in search committees in which, I, myself, drafted a person to fill a job."

Cole said he hopes his critics will wait before passing final judgment on the BOR's decision. "I would hope the critics look at the process in total context and wait and see what happens."



Light work load

Dennis Waltz (right) and John Hagy install new lighting behind the James E. Morrow Library.

Shaking stereotype as local college one of Nitzschke's priorities for MU

By Alyssa A. Marquis
Special Correspondent

Orange juice isn't just for breakfast anymore, and Marshall University isn't just for Huntington anymore.

President Dale F. Nitzschke says he will begin emphasizing Marshall as a major comprehensive state university rather than the stereotype of a university servicing Huntington.

This emphasis on Marshall as a major part of West Virginia's higher education is just a small part of Nitzschke's top priority for fall — education at all levels.

Nitzschke plans to tour approximately 25 cities and towns meeting with state legislators and senators, school superintendants and key business and industry leaders. The program will start after the elections, he said.

He has prepared a data package on education in West Virginia, including specific data on Marshall, emphasizing the number of students and graduates from each region, as well as the number of teachers in each who have Marshall degrees.

"We need to push the idea that Marshall is their state university," he said. "We are a major comprehensive state university, and we must be treated and funded as such. Our base of funding and support doesn't reflect this. They (the state legislators) need to see that they are short-changing their constitu-

cies by neglecting higher education."

He said the economies of states that have made education their main focus, such as Massachusetts, Tennessee and Kentucky, are beginning to explode as industry and businesses move into those states.

I see my fundamental responsibility to do whatever, wherever, working with whomever to make education the state's top priority.

Dale Nitzschke

The West Virginia Round Table, comprised of top businesspeople, sponsored a two-day forum at the Greenbrier Hotel Aug. 6-7 to enable their members and state politicians to meet with leaders from the states that have made education work for their economies.

"I see my fundamental responsibility to do whatever, wherever, working with whomever to make education the state's top priority," he said.

The annual legislative visitation program also ties into his efforts to emphasize both education and Marshall University.

These visits will begin in October with Congressman Nick Rahall's visit. Senators John D. Rockefeller and Robert C. Byrd are also tentatively scheduled for October.

Contributions may peak before tax law writes off write-offs

By Chris Miller
Reporter

Gifts to the university may increase this year because of donors taking advantage of tax deductions which may end Jan. 1, according to some Marshall financial officials.

Giving "could really increase" during this, the final year to get a full write-off for charitable gifts, according to Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs.

However, the federal tax bill expected to be passed by Congress and signed by the president cites revisions which could eventually cost support to schools and other institutions that receive charitable gifts.

"No one has been hurt yet," Neel said, "but there

could be some negative effects down the road." As the bill now stands, key tax advantages of giving stocks, bonds and real estate would be eliminated. Charitable giving in general would become less attractive with the new tax law. Tax benefits to upper-income donors would go down. Scholarships covering room, board and other incidental expenses would no longer be tax-free.

Jeff Sawyers, development fiscal officer in institutional advancement, agrees. "We definitely think people will want to take advantage of giving before the changes take effect. This year 100 percent of what a person gives to Marshall is deductible and that is a big benefit for them. I know of several organizations that are making major efforts to contact donors and say to them, 'This is the year to give.'"

"Tampering" with charitable giving is a "tremend-

ous mistake," said Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement. "Gifts form the base of support for all state-supported schools. Schools never get enough from state legislators; they rely on private gifts."

Sawyers said tax changes will not eliminate charitable gifts. "Most of the gifts to our John Laidley Annual Fund, for example, are in amounts of \$100 or \$200. Giving in those amounts really doesn't save that much in taxes, anyway."

"Even people who give major amounts of money to Marshall will still be able to save some money in taxes."

Scott said it is "too early to tell" exactly what effects the tax revisions may have on Marshall. "How the courts interpret the new law will be all important."

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Feds to be tested for drugs; ACLU protests

WASHINGTON - All federal employees found to be using drugs will be referred for counseling, treatment or rehabilitation under an executive order issued by President Reagan.

The order establishes some restrictions on mandatory testing but leaves it to the government agency head to decide who may be ordered to undergo urinalysis or other examinations to check for drug use.

"Testing procedures must include notification 60 days prior to the start of a drug testing program and an opportunity to submit documentation to support legitimate medical use of drugs and procedures to protect the confidentiality of test results and medical records," a

The nation's drug problem should not be an excuse for trampling individual privacy rights.

Loren Siegel

White House statement said. "Testing procedures must allow individual privacy, unless the agency has reason to believe that a particular individual may alter or substitute the specimen."

Loren Siegel, special assistant to the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, predicted that Reagan's order will be challenged quickly and successfully.

"Almost every court that has looked at the constitutionality of

mandatory drug-testing has ruled that at least there has to be a reasonable suspicion that a person is using drugs before urinalysis can be administered," Ms. Siegel said.

"The nation's drug problem should not be an excuse for trampling individual privacy rights," she said.

Ms. Siegel said it was ridiculous to contend that 1.1 million federal employees, nearly one-half the federal civilian workforce, hold "sensi-

tive positions" and should be required to undergo drug tests.

"What's that say about classified information in this country — how classified is it if more than a million people have access?" she asked.

Both the president and first lady, in a 22-minute nationally broadcast talk Sunday night from an upstairs living room at the White House, invoked the pride in country that has been a hallmark of Reagan's rhetoric.

"In this crusade, let us not forget who we are," the president said. "Drug abuse is a repudiation of everything America is. The destructiveness and human wreckage mock our heritage."

Chemical leak hospitalizes four government workers

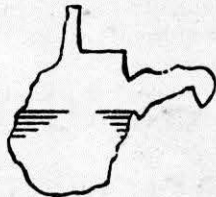
BELLE - Four people were being treated at a Charleston hospital Monday following a chemical leak at Diamond-Shamrock Inc.'s Belle plant, officials said.

Belle Police Lt. Bevil Holstine said two city street workers and two state employees were overcome and were taken to Charleston Area Medical Center's Memorial Division.

Holstine said the police department was notified of the leak about 12:30 p.m.

Belle Fire Chief Jack Figman said the street department employees were working outside the plant when the leak occurred. He said Diamond-Shamrock officials told him the chemical was either a chlorine- or phosgene-based gas that leaked during the start-up of a unit.

Figman said the plant's computerized safety system indicated that the leak would not travel outside the plant, even though the street workers were outside the plant property when they came in contact with the substance.



Mingo officials allegedly overspent '84-85 funds

CHARLESTON - An audit that allegedly figured in a bugged meeting in Gov. Arch Moore's office was released Monday, and it said Mingo County officials overspent the county's coal severance tax fund by \$520,983 in fiscal 1984-85.

The 81-page state Tax Department audit found a number of financial irregularities and problems in the county. The department's report says problems were found in flood recovery and general construction work, and that record keeping on travel, sick leave and other work time was poor or non-existent.

The tax audit was allegedly one of the issues that led to a meeting in Moore's office on Aug. 1 that was secretly tape-recorded by two Mingo County commissioners.

Last month, officials said commissioners Ron Rumora and Rastie Runyon Jr. were concerned about the tax report, while the Moore administration was interested in seeing one of its favored candidates win a disputed school board election. At the time, the commissioners were about to rule on the election dispute.

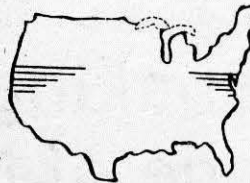
The county commissioners have refused to comment, but Mingo County Prosecutor W. Thomas Ward said the bugging was done with the sanction of the U.S. attorney's office as part of a probe into official corruption. U.S. Attorney David Faber has refused comment.

Chief justice nomination nearing for Rehnquist

WASHINGTON - William H. Rehnquist's nomination as the nation's next chief justice appears to be nearing the end of its bumpy road to confirmation with Senate approval all but assured.

Although more criticism of the nomination was expected in continued Senate debate today, Republican and Democratic leaders appeared close to agreeing to a Tuesday vote.

Members of both parties said they expect no more than 30 votes against the nomination. Confirmation requires a majority vote of the 100-member Senate, where Republicans outnumber Democrats 53-47.



Summit may be jeopardized unless Daniloff returned

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration today warned that a planned U.S.-Soviet summit may be jeopardized unless American journalist Nicholas Daniloff is allowed to return home, and said the longer he is held the more it will hurt superpower relations.

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, said the administration would continue to keep negotiations for Daniloff's full release "on a different track" from talks about a summit between leaders of the two countries.

"But if Daniloff isn't settled, it may put the summit in jeopardy," Regan said.

The president today responded to criticism from conservatives about his handling of the Daniloff case, telling reporters, "No one on our side has blinked and I didn't blink."

Asserting anew that there would be no trade of Daniloff for an accused Soviet spy, Reagan said he agreed to the deal for the journalist's release because "from the very first, I have felt that it was absolutely essential that we get Daniloff out of their hands and out of that cell."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Daniloff's detention would be the first item on the agenda when Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze confer late this week on what was to have been a summit-planning meeting.

"I think that to discuss summit arrangements is premature until we have further discussions on the Daniloff matter," Speakes said.

He said he was not aware of any progress in the case in negotiations over the weekend.

"Until Nick Daniloff is free the U.S.-Soviet relationship will be businesslike but it will not be business as usual," Speakes said.

Bomb rips Paris police station; French arrest 20 Lebanese

PARIS - A bomb exploded at police headquarters in the center of Paris Monday, the fourth bombing in the French capital in a week, and fire department officials said 36 people were injured, six seriously.

The explosion, which came one day after the government spelled out new anti-terrorist measures, rocked an area of the headquarters where driver's licenses are issued.

"It was a very violent explosion," said one police official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Several persons were thrown several meters. The windows blew out, even the ones at the counters separating the public from those working here. Many people were hit by flying glass that caused cuts to their faces and hands."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

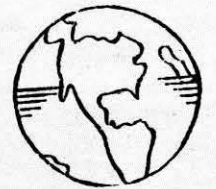
The bombed headquarters is on the Ile de la Cite, not far from Notre Dame cathedral.

Monday morning, police raided Lebanese districts of the city and its suburbs and arrested 20 people, French news reports said, citing unidentified sources. Police refused to comment.

After last week's bombings, 12 people were arrested, mostly Lebanese citizens. On Friday, the government ordered all 12 expelled from France, although attorneys for some contended their clients had no connection with terrorists or radical causes.

In response to the wave of bombings, France has announced anti-terrorism measures that include stricter visa requirements and the use of soldiers at airports to help process visitors.

Soldiers also have been stationed at border crossings.



Second earthquake rocks area in southern Greece

KALAMATA, Greece - A strong earth tremor rolled through the same area of southern Greece Monday where an earthquake three days ago killed at least 18 people.

The Athens Seismological Institute said Monday's quake measured 5.6 on the Richter scale and occurred at 2:41 p.m. (7:41 a.m. EDT).

It had the same epicenter as Saturday's quake, which registered 6.2 on the Richter scale.

Communications between the port city of Kalamata and Athens were severed immediately after the tremor. It was not known whether there were any casualties.

Thousands of residents of Kalamata spent a second night in the open Sunday, fearing a recurrence of the devastating weekend quake.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Stadium or nothing

Let's put our heads in the real world, folks.

Marshall University needs a football stadium. Fairfield Stadium is crumbling around our ears — it's an embarrassment and dangerous to boot.

Now, you could say the \$25 million it's going to cost to build a stadium could be better spent on academics, and you'd be right. But it just isn't the same money. As sad as it is, there are an extraordinary number of West Virginians who will buy bonds for football players but not for the actors who need a fine arts facility or the future scientists who need lab equipment.

The choice isn't between a stadium and a fine arts facility or a stadium and pay raises or a stadium and elevators for Smith Hall. It's between a stadium and nothing. We'll take a stadium.

But where should we put it?

The state gave thousands of dollars to an architectural firm that determined the land between 20th and 22nd streets and Third Avenue and 4½ Alley was *The Site*.

And *The Site* it should be. It is asinine to put the stadium where the players, coaches and fans will have to hop on a bus to reach it. The stadium will have to be part of the campus to get the full recruiting value and daily use that will make the return on the investment worthwhile.

And as harsh as it is, those merchants down 20th Street way are just going to have to get used to the idea that, be it now or later, they're moving. Marshall has offered its help in relocating them. Lord knows downtown Huntington needs them to fill up its empty spaces.

Marshall University is the biggest industry in this city. It's a major — if not the major — force in keeping Huntington alive. If some sacrifices have to be made to keep it thumping and growing, they should be made. Marshall cannot become stagnant or the city will suffer greatly.

And helping the stagnation along is Norman Glaser, chairman of the Save Our Stores group. His enraged comments about the stadium site to the Board of Regents got him banished from the meeting.

His statements swayed the board not a bit. The purchase of land in the center of *The Site* still was approved. But Mr. Glaser has succeeded in giving Gov. Arch Moore something he usually doesn't bother with — an excuse.

Though Moore promised in January 1985 that Marshall would have a stadium and that there were funds available for such, when none appears, the governor can say the "great deal of antagonism on where (the stadium) should be located" kept the stadium from fruition, not him.

We're through sympathizing with Mr. Glaser's position. It's time to put a sock in it.

We don't want "nothing." We want a stadium.

Notable quote

"It is those countries and states that are on the cutting edge ... with good public schools, research and development that will survive. The others won't," **Sen. Jay Rockefeller**, D-W.Va., said in August, urging the state to join a Midwestern Technology group that focuses on making industry more competitive with the help of college and university research.

And a jolly 49th to you, Dr. Dale

*Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday Dr. Dale
Happy birthday to you.*

Friends, faculty and fellow students, we are gathered here to wish our esteemed university president, Dr. Nitzschke, many happy returns on this day.

It was 49 years ago that he was jerked from the safety and comfort of the womb, slapped into consciousness and subsequently sent off to smile and shake hands for the advancement of Higher Education.

So momentous an occasion cannot pass without acknowledgment.

Several *Parthenon* staffers and I have pooled our admittedly meager intellectual and financial resources and come up with these gifts for Dr. Nitzschke:

■ A gift certificate for professional teeth cleaning. Not that you need it. We're all dazzled by your smile. But a dental prophylaxis should keep those pearly whites in shape for another year of friendly greetings.

■ A copy of Judith Martin's "Guide to the Proper Recognition of Peerage, Personage and Royalty." Illustrated with color photographs, it explains the proper way to bow, scrape, kowtow and show fealty and subservience to every kind of king, queen, duke, sultan, emir, rajah and tribal chieftain on the face of the earth. It should be of real help in your dealings with Gov. Arch Moore.

■ An alms cup. We thought you might take it to the Legislature next session to beg a pittance from lawmakers whose heart and purse strings are more easily tugged by That



Mike Kennedy

School Up North With the Football Team.

■ A squash racket. You hope to recruit academic high-rollers to a school where the president plays racquetball? Come on. My money says Derek Bok and A. Bartlett Giamatti (respectively of Harvard and Yale) wouldn't be seen dead on a racquetball court. Squash is the pastime of scholastic blue bloods.

■ A pair of prescription eye glasses. Unlike the ones you're wearing now, these aren't rose-tinted.

■ A site for a new stadium. Located just over the rainbow, right next to Never-Never Land, this is the ultimate location. It is flat, cheap, convenient, and acceptable to local merchants. Although adjacent to a campus that is surrounded on all sides by homes or businesses, no one will have to relocate. The stadium in turn can be paid for with the pot of gold waiting to be found in the middle of the lot.

■ A calendar of the Year of Education. An artist's renderings of a new football stadium, a fine arts building, a well-paid faculty, an \$8 million Yeager Scholars program and a staff that is paid for what it is asked to do, adorn this calendar. The illustrations are by surrealist Salvador Dali. Andy Wyeth turned us down. He wanted to work from photographs.

■ And finally, a bottle of Cost Cutter mint mouthwash. We're sure calling Arch Moore "the best friend higher education ever had" has left you with a bad taste in your mouth.

Our readers speak

'Spirit of black culture'

To the Editor:

I am responding to an editorial in the Sept. 11 edition of *The Parthenon* entitled "Ours and theirs," an editorial that suggests that, until the blacks in this city give up the idea of a black community, Huntington will remain an area of "separated racial specimens."

I am a member of the black community and I disagree with you.

Regardless of where we live, whether it is in the predominantly black section of Huntington, on campus, or across the country, the idea of a black community is not, by any means, territorial of "self segregation." Instead, it is the spirit of the black culture, a culture that is trying to co-exist with the majority without giving up our identity.

I do agree with you, however, that Huntington should be one community. Both races would benefit from this. But I think that this unity can only be achieved when both communities learn to recognize and respect each other.

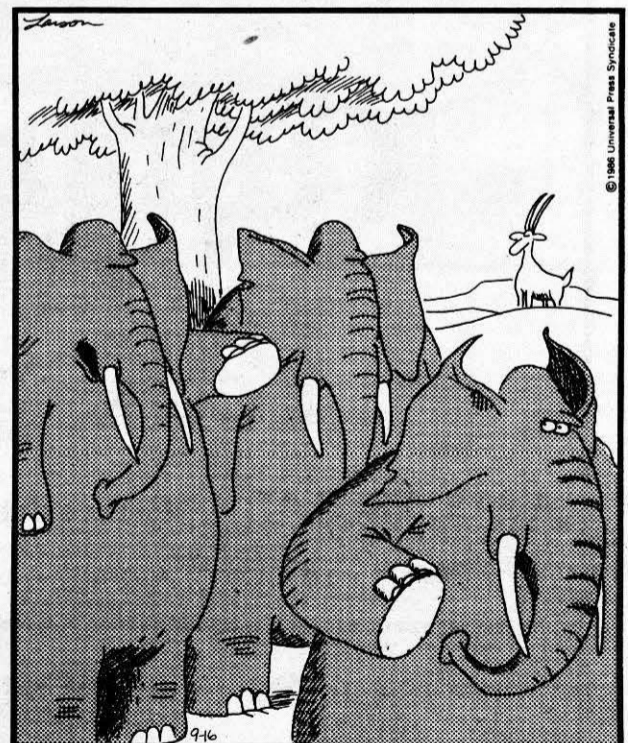
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The Parthenon

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Managing Editor _____ Mike Kennedy
Desk News Editor _____ Ken Blake
Staff Editor _____ Melissa Huff
Sports Editor _____ John Tolarchyk

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You can run, Thomas, but you can't hide."

Calendar policy

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

Fund raising

Gifts to Marshall doubled last year, but will they this year?

By Cindy Cook
Reporter

The Institutional Advancement division is gearing up this fall for its annual fund drive with a lofty goal to double last years' total of \$1,480,000.

Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for Institutional Advancement, and the Marshall University Foundation, Inc., are making appeals to alumni and friends of Marshall and convincing them to donate money. Scott said that Marshall will never be able to achieve the level of excellence of a higher education institution without the help of private gifts. The legislature does not

provide enough funds to support the University's needs.

A direct mailing campaign is the division's first fundraising technique. Scott said this involves selling Marshall University and telling the donor how their dollars make a difference.

The new development director, Dr. Robert W. Frey, plans to implement in February an annual phonathon. This is a follow-up technique from the direct mail campaign. Student callers will be paid minimum wage and hired through interviewing.

Last year, there was an 100 percent increase in givings from all sources over the previous year. This is exclu-

sive of the Big Green Athletic Fund.

An actual goal has not been set for this years' fund drive, but Scott said President Nitzschke wants to have another 100 percent increase. In order to raise that much money, Scott said, they will broaden their base of donors and work on making more people believe in Marshall Unviersity.

Donators may choose where they want their money to be put to use. The money goes to all academic departments, unrestricted gifts, endowed scholarships and endowed shares. It is exclusively for the wide range of needs of the University.

Marshall has about 150 endowment

funds and donors are free to choose how they want their money to be set up. During the 1985-86 fiscal year, Institutional Advancemnt received \$139,000 in unrestricted gifts. These gifts are immediately invested. Scott said they try to stay away from investing in stock because of the instability of the stock market.

Making friends is more important, according to Scott, than fundraising. "We're hoping not only to raise more funds, but we're hoping also to raise more friends," Scott said. He wants to get more people into the habit of giving to Marshall and to the point of really believing in the University.

Christian Center 'bowl of fruit' for many believers

By Michelle Leonard
Reporter

According to the Rev. Susan Carse-McLocklin, the Campus Christain Center is a big bowl of fruit.

The Center, located on Fifth Avenue beside the Student Center, is a privately funded organization made up of such denominations as Presbyterian, Southern Baptist, Episcopalian, Lutheran, United Methodist, United Church of Christ and Roman Catholic. It offers ministry to members of the campus and community through a wide range of programs.

When all denominations are working together, they create individual programs. Most hold their own worship services and some even sponsor panels at the center. Carse-McLocklin of the United Methodist Church says, "The most important thing we do is to keep contact with the other denominations because together we enhance each other." Even though they each must distinguish themselves, they try to work as one big group to keep organization, she said.

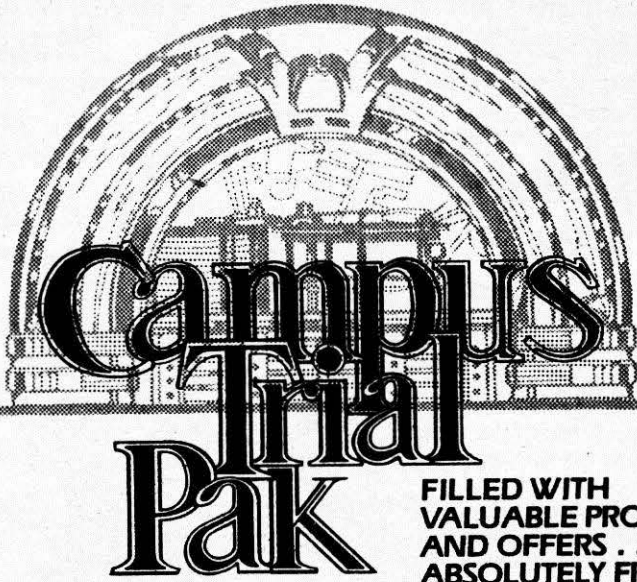
Even though each denomination stands for its own beliefs, all are not equal in power in the center. The Rev. Roger Adams of the American Baptist faith explains, "We are a major denomination, but we all pay into it. The more you pay into it, the more

members on the board you can create for your denomination." Adams also runs five other campus ministries in West Virginia.

Preparing for future events, the center is pressured to reach certain goals, explained Adams. "Each denomination is sponsored by an organization (somewhere in the community) similar to what the denomination itself stands for. We're each expected to reach certain goals." The goals they must aim for are increasing student participation, enrollment, activities and presentations.

With the center now in full operation, Carse-McLocklin said, "We hope all will come in and take a taste from a big bowl of assorted fruit."

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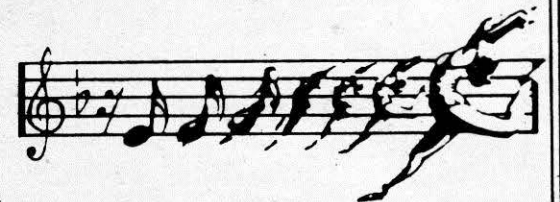
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Preliminary enrollment rising

By Beth Ann Bowe
Reporter

Preliminary enrollment figures for the fall semester indicate a slight increase not only with entering freshmen, but also in the junior class, according to Robert Eddins, registrar.

Preliminary figures are showing enrollment "the same as last year or possibly a slight increase," Eddins said.

Total enrollment last fall was 11,366. The preliminary total for 1986 is 11,438, a .6 percent increase.

Eddins added that when final figures are compiled and released, Mar-

shall will probably show a higher retention of students moving from sophomore to junior status. "When the junior class enrollment shows an increase, it is due either to transfer students coming in, or more sophomores staying at Marshall. I think in this case we will see our retention beginning to stabilize," he said.

The significance of this slight increase is that it is currently a national and statewide trend for college enrollment to decrease. "This puts us in a unique group of colleges and universities in the country," Eddins said.

But he added he is not surprised by Marshall holding on to its enrollment. "I have faith in the fact that we made a

number of changes in anticipation of this." Eddins said he feels that Marshall is staying on top of the needs of the area we are serving.

Eddins said he is encouraged by the rise in enrollment, and added that it was due in part to good planning on Marshall's part. However, he said, after final figures are compiled, changes will be found in the direction in which enrollment is going, such as increases and decreases in certain departments.

Enrollment figures, while up from last fall, cannot be compared to enrollment last spring. Eddins said that normal enrollment drops approximately 1,000 students each year between fall and spring semesters.

Honorary degree recommendations deadline Nov. 3

By David A. Jenkins
Reporter

Honorary degree recommendations are being accepted until Nov. 3 by the Commencement and Honorary Degree Committee, according to Dr. Frank S. Riddel, committee chairman.

Faculty, staff and students may send recommendations to the committee in care of the Social Studies Department, Riddel said.

Colleges and universities recognize a person's accomplishments by awarding honorary degrees, Riddel said. Last year Dr. Sam Clagg, retired chairman of the Department of Geography, received the only honorary degree given. Clagg taught at Marshall University 39 years. The number of degrees given from year to year varies, according to Riddel.

Although a generous nature is not a requirement to become a recipient of an honorary degree, many do make sizeable donations to the university, according to Riddel. "It is a public relations tool," Riddel said.

The committee will consider the recommendations and make their own recommendations to President Dale F. Nitzschke, who decides on a list of recipients. Nitzschke will submit his suggestions to the Board of Regents who will make the final decision.

Funding concern for education center

By Markita Black
Reporter

Efforts to obtain funding for Marshall's Center for Excellence in Education are under way, according to Dr. Allen A. Mori, dean of the College of Education.

"We are operating the center now without the funding we want, but it's not on nearly the scale it would be if we had the funding we need," Mori said. After the center is funded it will be on the cutting edge of everything in the field of education, he added.

The center will deliver research and bring attention to Marshall as one of the top schools for studying education. It will have a significant impact on public school education, Mori said.

The center contains several insti-

tutes of study such as the policy studies of rural education. This plan involves schools in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

Another institute is school effectiveness which studies ways to improve the quality of education. "We've just signed an agreement to work with the Lincoln County school system," he said.

The center will also contain several outreach centers, a large research development component, and developmental materials and media. "We have a lot of projects going on but on a much smaller scale than it could be," Mori explained. "We're getting money through private sources and we're out there trying to raise money to make things move along more quickly."

The center will cost \$1 million a year to run and Marshall has asked the

state Legislature for enough money to cover the expense of operation. Delegate Sandy Rogers of Parkersburg is working with Mori on obtaining funding for the center.

"I haven't been in touch with her recently but I'm sure I'll be getting back with her before this session of the Legislature," Mori said. "We didn't get the money we asked for last year but we'll be trying again this year."

While student teaching will be researched at the center, student teachers will not actually be employed there. Graduate assistants, both master's and doctoral, will be employed primarily as research assistants, and research associates, Mori said. No sites have been proposed for the three satellite centers that will be placed in rural, urban, and an intermediate location, he said.

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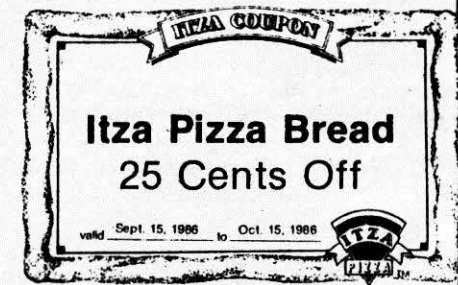
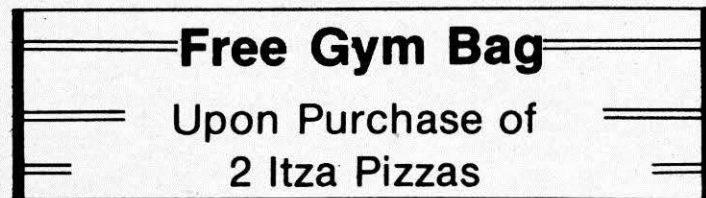
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Defense's key plays cage Bobcats 21-7

Chaump says the Herd's comebacks cover 'sputtering' offensive power

By John Tolarchyk
Sports Editor

It used to be "Air Parrish" that everyone talked about. Now it is "Don's Defense".

In three games, Herd Defensive Coordinator Don Poluszek's defense has allowed just one touchdown and three sustained drives. The touchdown came late in the Morehead State game when the defense gambled in an attempt to create a turnover and was beaten by a quick pass in the area vacated by the blitzing linebackers. The Bobcats scored on an 87-yard punt-return.

The defense held the Bobcats to nine first downs and 102 total net yards gained. Marshall caged OU 21-7.

During a post-game interview, Head Coach George Chaump, said "The offense is on the path of self destruction. The defense is holding us together." Led by outside linebacker Cecil Fletcher, who was officially credited with four sacks, the defense sacked Bobcat quarterbacks 12 times.

"Fletcher is the best outside linebacker in Division IAA," Poluszek said. "He's such a good athlete, he can be as good as he wants to be. It's up to him."

In the first defensive series, it looked like the defense was in for a long day. The Bobcat's offensive line looked the like the block bully, pushing the Herd defense all over the field.

"After that first series, we started showing them different looks," Poluszek said. "We started to get good movement from the defensive line."

After two first downs, the defense stopped the Bobcats on Marshall's 36, where they punted. OU didn't get another first down until halfway through the second quarter.

The sputtering offense was once again plagued with interceptions, bad pass-routes and fumbles.

"I can't believe what I see," Chaump said. "I don't know what to expect next. Last week was bad, but this week was worse. But we bounced back. And bouncing back is what it's all about. We are not at all improved. If we can play that bad and win, we must be a pretty good football team."

The bright spot in the offense was the quarterback John Gregory, and split end Mike Barber, pass combination. The combination accounted for 114 yards on six receptions and one touchdown.

Return yardage was the only statistic favoring the Bobcats. The Bobcats totaled 194 return-yards against 144 for Marshall.

Chaump also found some depth in the backfield. Second-team runners, freshman Ronald Darby, led in rushing with 52 yards and sophomore Jerry Harris gained 27 yards on 10 carries and scored a touchdown.

"We're not replacing (Mike) McCoy," Chaump said. "But Harris is heavier and we'll use him in some of the short-yardage situations."



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Quarterback John Gregory steps out of an OU tackler's arms during Saturday's game.

Defense falters in 2-1 soccer loss to Flyers

By Doug Smock
Reporter

Defensive mistakes played a role in the Marshall soccer team's 2-1 loss to Dayton Saturday night.

"We made some crucial errors on defense and let the ball bounce around in the penalty area too much," Jack DeFazio, Marshall soccer coach, said.

Despite a dramatic penalty kick save by goalie David Templeton, the Herd lost its home opener when the Flyers' Vern Wells fired in two goals amid heavy traffic in the penalty area.

The Herd's season record fell to 2-1-1; the Flyers raised theirs to 1-2.

After a scoreless first half, Chuck Karnes put Marshall on the board early in the second half with his second goal of the year. He drove down the right side, drawing Dayton goalkeeper Dan Ness out of his goal. Karnes then looped his shot from about 15 yards away for the score.

Dayton coach Pete Hayes said Karnes did a beautiful job of placing the shot, and he criticized his sophomore goaltender on the play. "Dan's great at anticipation, but lousy about

hesitation," he said. "He broke, then changed his mind, then changed it again."

The Flyers were awarded a penalty shot when Steve Fischer fouled Tony Casale in the Marshall penalty area.

Casale took the shot, which goalkeeper David Templeton stopped by making a diving save to his left. Templeton bobbed the ball, but was able to cover it when Casale closed in for a rebound.

Wells tied the game for the Flyers

with about seven minutes left. When the Herd failed to clear the ball out of the penalty area after a corner kick, Wells kicked it past Templeton to make the goal.

The winning goal came about two minutes later off a throw-in play. Wells pounced on a loose ball in the penalty area and fired it past Templeton, who was drawn out of his goal by a Greg Fioriti shot.

DeFazio chalked up the defensive breakdown to inexperience. "Templeton stops a penalty kick, then lets one trickle in," he said, "You'll have things like that happen with a young team."

The Herd was robbed on two chances for a goal. In the first half, Karnes beat goaltender Ness with a blast from the right side. The ball was going to land in the upper left corner of the goal, but Dayton defender Mark Jewiskow headed the ball away in front of the goal mouth.

After Dayton's tying goal in the second half, Ness made a circus save on a shot taken from close range by Patrick Murphy.

The Herd will swing back in to action Sunday at the University of Tennessee.

1986 Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 21	University of Tennessee	2 p.m.
Sept. 24	* Virginia Tech	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	Furman	2 p.m.
Oct. 4	Jimbo's/MU Classic	4 p.m.
		6 p.m.
Oct. 5	Jimbo's/MU Classic	1 p.m.
		3 p.m.
Oct. 8	Appalachian State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	University of Charleston	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	Ohio State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	Davidson	11:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	VMI	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	* West Virginia University	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Citadel	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Winthrop College	2 p.m.
Nov. 6	* Marietta College	7:30 p.m.

* denotes home games



Two cross country runners race for the finish.

Staff photo by Ben Petrey

Men's team scores two wins while women's team improves

By Doug Smock
Reporter

Marshall's Dave Tabor said he is "not too crazy" about running consecutive weekends and is looking forward to the cross country team's weekend off.

The men's cross country team has the weekend free after defeating Bowling Green and Ohio University Saturday morning in a very close triangular meet.

Women's teams from the schools also competed, with Ohio beating Marshall 16-49, and Bowling Green 21-35. Bowling Green defeated Marshall 17-44.

"You can't get it much closer in a triangular meet," Elmore Bantom, coach of Ohio's cross country teams, said. Less than five points separated the three men's teams.

In the men's race, Marshall defeated Bowling Green 26-29 and OU 26-30. Bowling Green slipped past OU, 27-28.

"We ran great in the middle part (of the race)," Marshall Coach Dennis Brachna said, adding most of his runners improved their times from

last week's Marshall Invitational. He said this improvement is the result of the very competitive race combined with an intense week of practice.

Tabor, running with six stitches above his knee as a result of a Thursday running accident, dueling Ohio's Frank Zoldak to the end, finishing second. Tabor, who had fallen to third at the two-mile mark and spent the next mile regaining second position, caught up with Zoldak on the last leg of the 5.1 mile race. Zoldak pulled away from Tabor with a quarter-mile left and held on for the win.

Marshall finishers were Tabor, second, 24:55; Todd Crosson, fifth, 25:27; David Marks, sixth, 25:29; David Ball, 11th, 25:44; Richard Stewart, 13th, 26:08; Gary Cheslock, 15th, 26:13; Steve Betz, 24th, 28:24; and Rob Pate, 26th, 31:00.

The top Herd finisher for the women's team was freshman Tina Maynard, finishing eighth at 19:05. Lisa Hindson finished 14th at 19:50, followed by Shelly Wallace, 16th, 20:17; Denise Littleton, 18th, 20:24; Kathy Bunn, 22nd, 21:27; and Ingrid Mason, 23rd, 21:28.

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Calendar

Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, will conduct a meeting today at 9:15 p.m. in Corbly Hall 105. For further information, call 696-6691.

A **Phi Beta Lambda**, the collegiate-level Future Business Leaders of America, informational meeting will be today at 3:30 p.m. in Community College 139. All students are welcome. Further information is available from Jennifer Bunch at 529-1789.

PROWL's (People Reaching Out With Love) weekly meeting is today at 8 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center Green Room. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call 696-2444.

The **Advertising Club** will meet today at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall 331 to elect club officers. More information is available from Janet Dooley at 696-2360.

A **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.** informal Rush is today at 9:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center. Further information is available at 525-9790.

The **Minority Students' Program Office** is sponsoring three lectures Wednesday. "Thoughts on Developing a Black Liberated Culture and Marketing Black Nationalist Thoughts" will be at 1 p.m. on the eighth floor of Smith Hall. "Motivating and Preparing Black Youth for the Work World" will be at 3 p.m. at Young AME Chapel Church, 840 18th St. "Developing a Positive Self-Image and Motivating the College Student" will be at 7:30 p.m. in MSC 2E11, 2E12 and 2E13. Further information is available from Tony Davis at 696-6772.

The **Campus Christian Center** will sponsor an International Dinner for American and foreign students Wednesday from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Further information is available at 696-2444.

The **Women's Center** sponsor a Lunch bag Seminar on Date Rape Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Prichard Hall 143. Further information is available at 696-3112.

21st award 'no big thing' to music professor Whear

By Patti L. Shaver
Reporter

For the 21st consecutive year, Dr. Paul W. Whear, professor of music, has been selected to receive an award by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

The monetary awards are granted annually and are based on the prestige value of a writer's catalog and the performance of his compositions, Morton Gould, President of the ASCAP, said.

In addition to the continuing ASCAP prizes, Whear has won national awards including eight national composition contests, MacDowell Colony Fellowships, grants from the National Endowment of the Arts and a Huntington Hartford Resident Fellowship. In 1963, Fanfare Maga-

zine listed him as one of America's top 10 composers for band.

Whear admits winning the ASCAP award for the 21st consecutive year is "really no big deal."

"Winning the award the first year is indeed an honor, but it's hard not to win it after that," he said. The society collects royalties for composers around the world.

"If one of my compositions is performed by, let's say, an orchestra in Japan, the ASCAP makes sure I receive my royalties," Whear said.

Whear's compositions have been performed and recorded by professional and collegiate organizations throughout the United States, Canada, Japan and in nine European nations.

"I have 33 published compositions for band and I have recently been commissioned to compose a piece for the University of Georgia's trombone ensemble."

Born in Auburn, Ind., Whear received his doctorate from Case Western Reserve University and has studied at the Eastman School of Music and Boston University.

A member of the Marshall University faculty since 1969, Whear is co-founder and conductor of the Huntington Chamber Orchestra.

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