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## The Parthenon, September 11, 1987

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# The Parthenon

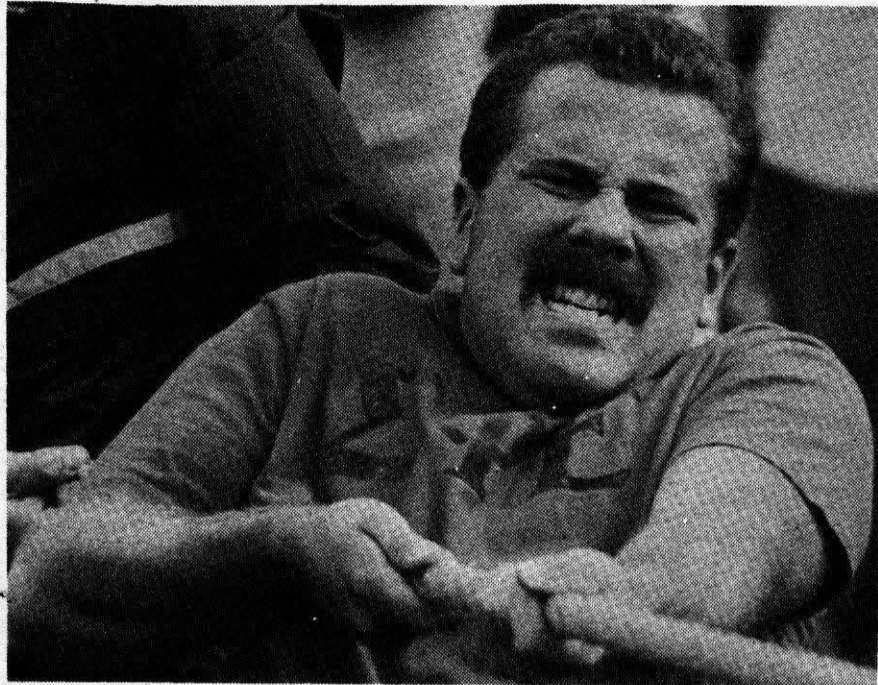


Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

## Bearing it

During an intramural tug-of-war match Wednesday night, Mark R. Cerrie was really pulling for his team to win — the hard way.

## Faculty leaving state means trouble — dean

By PAT SANDERS  
Staff Correspondent

Marshall's high turnover rate this year for faculty and staff is the result of a loss in confidence in the Legislature and "The Year of Education," according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

However, the Legislature is trying to give higher education a needed boost, according to Sen. Ned Jones (D-Cabell).

But Nitzschke predicts serious consequences if the state cannot assist education. "If the Legislature cannot turn the tables and present something for education, I think we will see a much higher turnover rate next year," he said.

Nitzschke said faculty and staff lost faith in the state after Gov. Arch A. Moore's promise for a "Year of Education" fell through. "Things took a downturn, and they (faculty and staff) lost hope that things would change. Those who were mobile took action."

But Jones said the Legislature is taking some action of its own in what he called a long-term solution to education's financial problems. The House and Senate has formed a select committee to study methods of funding education, Jones said.

"There is a consensus (in the Legislature) that education is underfunded. The problem is where do the funds come from?" Jones said.

Jones said the necessary money might be found internally. "We know

there is waste in state government," he said. "We have to figure out how to get it without creating hardship."

One example of waste in the state government might be the BOR's \$24,000 supplement to a 1985 stadium site study.

Michaud said he is still complying the number of people who left this past academic year, which will be sent to the Board of Regents. He said he does not yet have figures compiled so that they can be compared with the year before.

One thing that is known, Michaud said, is that of the 49 people who left last year who filled out a questionnaire, the majority cited low pay as the reason.

The exit interview policy was started this year and is not mandatory, he noted, so not everyone who left participated, he said. But out of the 49 who did answer the questionnaire, the majority cited low pay as the reason for leaving.

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, said "It's tough to compete with other colleges when we can't afford to hire the faculty which meets our standards."

"When we lost four individuals, we had to fill them with temporary, one year replacements," he said.

Alexander said the shortage of faculty and Marshall's large student population is difficult for professors to cope with. "Of course, you do your best to keep the standards up," he said, "but you can't deny the quality of education isn't effected."

## Teaching business and a sport is how this prof gets his kicks

By DAVID A. JENKINS  
Staff Editor

Since the age of 13 he has been a black belt in the art of Tae Kwon Do; since the summer of 1977 he has been a faculty member at Marshall; currently he is chairman of the Department of Management.

Dr. Chong W. Kim is known as professor to many but at Master Kim's Traditional School of Tae Kwon Do he is known as Master.

Kim has been teaching Tae Kwon Do since high school and was responsible for setting up Marshall's Tae Kwon Do Club in 1977, the YMCA Tae Kwon Do Club in 1982 and his own club in 1984.

Kim said that although there are some similarities in teaching at Marshall and at his club, each provides a different type of satisfaction. "At the club I get to be active in Tae Kwon Do and I get a lot of internal satisfaction from that. To see a change in the behavior of students also is a worthwhile effort.

"I get a different kind of satisfaction teaching in the classroom," Kim said. "I like to teach knowledge and I like to teach students the benefits of working for their country."

Kim was born and raised in Kae-sung, Korea, about 30 miles from Seoul. His hometown was close to the 38th parallel and during the time of the

See KICKS, Page 4

## Priorities

### Getting MU \$15 million more big on Nitzschke's 'to-do' list

By BILL FRANCE  
Special Correspondent

President Dale F. Nitzschke has a lot of carry-overs from last year on his "to do" list. The only difference perhaps being in degree.

Nitzschke said he will be pushing even harder this year to make higher education the state's top priority while keying in on Marshall's own fundraising efforts — the latter of which are crucial no matter what comes of the former, he said.

"The state, no matter how much support we're able to get, will never provide the level of funding that will permit us to have the quality programs we feel we must provide."

Never one to aim low, Nitzschke wants to launch a campaign to raise \$10 to \$15 million, a project that will begin soon, he said. "When that occurs and we announce it formally then much of my time will be spent wherever the action is — convincing people that one of the best investments they could make is in Marshall University."

Of fundraising, he said, "It has become clear that we have to get in the mainstream and become far more successful, sophisticated and efficient at raising funds to support Marshall University."

That, however, does not diminish the need for state funding, he said. "We simply must get the support for education that will make it possible for this state to give evidence to the outside world that we have our priorities in the right order."

One area that Nitzschke said he would be focusing on is the School of Medicine, where funding cuts have caused officials to fear not getting reaccredited. Over the past few years, the Medical School has struggled to get enough money appropriated by the Legislature to keep certain programs alive that are required by the accreditation board.

Undaunted, Nitzschke not only sees the program staying alive, but growing. "We're going to be making major in-roads for a new funding base for the university — a greater support base from both the state and from the private

See NITZSCHKE, Page 4

# 6

## Missing Cole

With the resignation of Board of Regent's Chancellor Thomas W. Cole, Marshall is losing a strong advocate in higher education, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

# 7

## Grand band

At half-time, it's no longer the clashing of helmets heard on the field. Instead the clashing of cymbals of the Big Green Marching Machine echoes through Fairfield Stadium.

# 11

## Tuff turf

Football players and Coach George Chaump are extolling the virtues of the new grass out at Fairfield, while Athletic Director David Braine says the sand used to fill in the turf is safe.

# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## \$270 million sought for Contra aid

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday the administration will seek \$270 million for the Nicaraguan Contras for an 18-month period once the current aid allocation expires at the end of September.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Shultz said the administration is asking for more money "to end the doubt and uncertainty about the capacity and commitment of the United States that is created by the recurring cycle of off-again, on-again aid decisions punctuated by protracted and divisive debate."

Shultz' announcement was certain to draw fire from many Democrats, who believe the United States must use restraint to ensure the success of the peace plan signed by five Central American presidents a month ago.

One of the plan's provisions calls for an end to U.S. aid to the

...the Guatemala calendar will play out entirely in favor of the communists.

George Shultz

Contras.

Shultz noted that the peace plan, signed in Guatemala, sets a Nov. 7 deadline for implementation of a cease-fire and moves toward democratic reform.

Pointing out that the U.S. fiscal year and aid to the Contras both end on Sept. 30, Shultz said unless the rebels receive new funding, "the Guatemala calendar will play out entirely in favor of the communists."

At some point, he added, the Contras will be facing advanced Soviet

weaponry and Cuban advisers with rapidly dwindling resources and no further help from the United States.

He said if the Guatemalan agreement is to be implemented in the way that secures a negotiated cease-fire and a democratic opening in Nicaragua, "the United States must continue to furnish support to the freedom fighters."

If Congress concurs, the Contras would be assured of uninterrupted U.S. assistance until after President Reagan's January 1989 departure from office.

Shultz said the aid request does not signal U.S. opposition to the Central American peace agreement, but said it is "simply not in our national interest" to leave the Sandinista regime unconstrained by credible resistance forces on the basis of a hope or a premise.

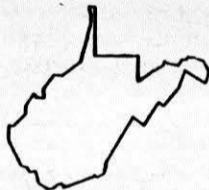
A coalition of peace, religious and labor groups announced a \$1 million lobbying effort Wednesday to persuade Congress to refuse the request. The group, "Countdown '87," plans benefit concerts in Los Angeles, Washington and New York, and a campaign aimed at swaying two dozen undecided members of Congress.

"The Contras are inconsistent with peace in Central America," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the group. "To continue military aid would be to waste hundreds of millions of dollars in taxpayers' money on a failed policy."

### Tiny Tim tells Fairmont paper AIDS homosexuals' punishment

FAIRMONT — Tiny Tim, who brought fame to the ukelele and viewers to his wedding on "The Tonight Show," says AIDS is God's way of showing the world that homosexual behavior is wrong.

"It's a queer disease and should be looked at that way," Tim said in an interview with *The Times-West Virginian*.



### Police pondering crime stats

HUNTINGTON — The crime rate in Huntington is falling, but the number of reported sexual assaults have jumped 200 percent since 1983.

### Ford recalling 4 million vehicles

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 4.3 million 1986-88 cars, trucks and vans to correct problems that may be causing engine fires.

According to Ford, the action covers the 1986-88 Ford Escort, Taurus, Mustang, Thunderbird and LTD Crown Victoria; the Mercury Lynx, Sable, Capri, Cougar and Grand Marquis; and the Lincoln Continental, Mark VII and Town Car.



### Reagan will meet Soviet official

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze Tuesday at the White House to discuss the progress of nuclear arms talks.

### Emergency meeting of OPEC called for production 'cheating'

VIENNA, Austria — Oil ministers from five members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries called an emergency session Thursday to discuss evidence that key producers are cheating on an agreement to limit production.



The ministers are expected to reaffirm the cartel's commitment to the June production limits designed to keep oil's average price at \$18 a 42-gallon barrel, but they are unlikely to take concrete action to end the overproduction, according to OPEC sources.

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# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Festival seating

Good rock 'n' roll concerts in West Virginia have long been the exception rather than the rule, at least by the rigorous standards of the state's youth. The exception has been in Charleston, where big names occasionally appeared.

But starting with the successful David Lee Roth show, Huntington has emerged as the state's hot spot for top rock acts. These include Bon Jovi (three trips here), Motley Crue, Whitesnake and Crosby, Stills and Nash — all top name acts.

A main reason for the surge is Huntington Civic Center's festival seating policy. To attract big names, at least 10,000 fans must be guaranteed, a civic center spokeswoman said. Without festival seating, the civic center seats 8,430. Hardly a figure Phil Collins would get excited about.

But City Councilman Howard Mullins is pushing the council to ban festival seating. If Mullins' plan survives Monday's council vote, it will spell disaster for concert recruiting on a big-time scale.

Mullins obviously does not understand the nature of rock concerts. As Herald-Dispatch columnist Dave Peyton so aptly put it, "Live rock 'n' roll was not meant to be listened to sitting down." Also, the chances of injury are no less when fans stand and dance on their seats — which they will if assigned a place — than if they are clumped together on the floor.

To concertgoers, the appeal of a rock show is not only in the music. It is also the crowd, heat, energy and loud noise that constitutes a sort of communion between rockers and their followers.

To ban festival seating not only would mark the end of big-name concerts in Huntington, it would disrupt the special relationship youth for generations have had with the music of their era.

## Selfish study

The Board of Regents has taken a step backward in the two year quest to build a football stadium. After receiving a request from lawmakers to study ways to fund a new stadium, the board approved spending \$24,500 to study, among other things, proposed stadium sites.

That's stadium sites, not stadium financing.

Former BOR chancellor Thomas Cole and President Dale Nitzschke said the study will be an update of the \$85,000 report done two years ago — once again examining the need, sizes, sites of a stadium.

How ridiculously redundant. What possibly could have changed in the past two years that would constitute spending a total of \$109,500 on two studies?

We would wager that little has. Rather, we bet this is a strategic move on the part of the board and Nitzschke to see that the stadium issue is kept alive.

At least as far as sites are concerned, Marshall officials have been quite clear that the land east of campus, bounded by 22nd Street and Third and Fifth Avenues, is the only feasible place to put it.

Spending \$24,500 to keep the stadium issue from dying is a gross waste of money, not to mention self-serving.

## Why Nitzschke's name comes up when we ask 'Who will lead us?'

It's that time again. The time when we look to 1988 and the elections and now, more than ever, ponder "Who will lead us?"

Most educators and staff on campus, some of whom have salaries so low their children qualify for free school lunches, agree we cannot take four more years of Arch Moore.

There is no disputing that Moore's actions have hurt higher education. One example is his Executive Order No. 2, which froze interest earnings from student funds in 1985-86. When Moore was taken to court by two students, and told to return the \$20 million because law prohibited him from tampering with student money, he retaliated by subtracting it in the next year's higher education budget.

The latest example is Moore's failure to come through with his glorious Year of Education. Though the blame also falls on the Legislature — a group that relentlessly pursued partisan politics at the sake of higher education — it is clear that the governor was not a strong enough leader to see that compromises were worked out.

So, it is easy to see that although Moore may say he is a friend of higher education, in reality, he has nothing concrete to show for it.

Who, then, shall we look toward to lead the state into the 21st century? So far, four candidates have emerged. Morgantown publicist John Raese, Huntington Mayor Robert R. Nelson, former House of Delegates Speaker Clyde See of Moorefield and Charleston businessman Gaston Caperton all have thrown their hats in the ring.

It is only a matter of time before Arch Moore does, as well.

But there is another name circulating as a possible contender. President Dale F. Nitzschke has been asked several times by political activists to consider running.

Nitzschke says absolutely not. He says he has no interest in running for an elected office at this point and would not know the first thing about the job.

Nitzschke claims he is not a politician. What

a laugh. We all know that this is one of the prerequisites to becoming a university president.

And Nitzschke, in dealing with the Board of Regents, governor and Legislature, has shown he is every bit the politician. To his credit, he has managed to score points with each group, somehow without appearing to take sides and thus without spurring resentment among the often at-odds groups.

Nitzschke certainly knows the rhetoric. His smooth, articulate style has been likened to that of John F. Kennedy, who won the hearts of West Virginians during his presidential campaign almost three decades ago.

Beyond that, Nitzschke has shown visionary leadership and has begun programs, such as the Yeager Scholars, that are receiving attention nationally.

Perhaps, however, Nitzschke is correct in saying he does not have the experience to be governor. Also, he is needed at Marshall to finish off the programs he has begun.

But we needn't wonder why his name has been tossed into the political arena — both as a candidate for governor and BOR chancellor. It boils down to the fact that Nitzschke, at least, plans projects and carries them out. That cannot be said for the Legislature or the governor.

Nitzschke took what was perceived to be a mediocre institution, raised its prestige and, more importantly, its endowment, looked toward the long-term and led the crusade for the Yeager Scholars program, risky though it was.

People want someone who will accomplish the same for the entire state. And what educators, and many citizens, want is a leader who realizes the importance of education while at the same time has the finesse to make it a top priority without offending other interest groups.

The current leaders — Arch Moore and members of the Legislature — with their bickering and unwieldy attitude toward one another are a far cry from that.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Young Victor Frankenstein stays after school.

**State lawmakers are coming to Marshall Monday afternoon, via a CSX train. Should you see them on their tour of campus, we urge you to ask them:**

- What do you intend to do about the problem of professors and students leaving the state in record numbers? (At Marshall, of 49 departing employees who participated in an exit interview, most cited the low pay as the reason they were going. Students, meanwhile, leave because they say there are no jobs.)
- It's been proven that states that invest in higher education are more attractive to hi-tech industry. If that were the case here, wouldn't that help curb the migration problem, or is the Legislature unable to make that simple connection?

## The Parthenon

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Melissa Huff  
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# Some encouraged it, but Nitzschke won't run

By BILL FRANCE  
Special Correspondent

Running for governor of West Virginia we have Moore, Caperton, See, Raese, and ... Nitzschke.

It could have happened, but it won't, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke. "I can't name names, but there were several individuals and a couple of groups that paid a visit to my office. They were interested in seeing that (Nitzschke running for governor) happen."

Nitzschke said he had no interest in politics. "I have no skill or experience in politics. It would be inap-

propriate for me to even consider that."

He added that he had come to West Virginia for one reason - to be president of Marshall University. "Until I feel I have done that job adequately, I'm really not interested in politics or anything else."

However, when Nitzschke retires from education, he says he may consider running for office. "When I settle down in a community somewhere, then I would consider running for a state senate or delegate or being a member of a Board of Regents. When I have a lot of time to contribute to it, then I would."

# Kicks

From Page 1

Korean Conflict, even though young, Kim remembers the strife and resentment.

Kim said that after being beat up a few times by bullies he decided to do something about it; he decided to enroll in a martial arts class.

But Kim also ran into conflict there. This time it wasn't with the bullies on the streets but with his parents. In Korea, at that time in history, Tae Kwon Do was thought to be used by only gangsters, Kim said.

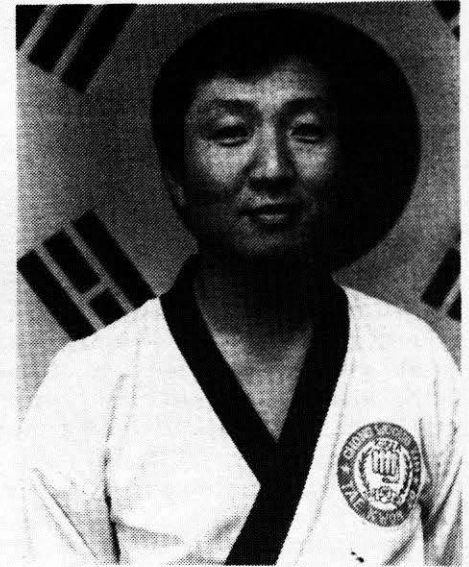
So the decision at age 11 to join a Tae Kwon Do club was hidden from Kim's parents until he received his black belt two years later. "I had to hide my involvement because Tae Kwon Do was not acceptable, only Judo was. But when I received my black belt and told my parents, it was a pleasant surprise for them."

Kim increased his skill by teaching Tae Kwon Do during his high school and college days. In 1966, he received his bachelor's degree in English from Younsei University in Seoul. At college, Kim was involved in ROTC and earned the rank of second lieutenant. He then served two and one-half years in the Korean army, during which time he continued teaching Tae Kwon Do.

Suddenly, during the summer of 1968, Kim's life changed. Within that three-month period, Kim was out of the army, married and in America.

In 1971, Kim received his master's degree in business administration from Miami University of Ohio and in 1976 he received his doctorate in organizational behavior from Ohio State University.

Kim said he is happy with where he is and what he is doing. He said his satisfaction evolved from his personal philosophy.



"Everybody has many different societies in which they belong," he said. "If they are a 'necessity' than they contribute to each of those societies. If they are a 'common' than they neither help nor hurt their societies. If they are a 'parasite' than they have a negative effect on their societies."

"I review myself constantly to see if I am a 'necessity' or not. If I am, then I am happy."

Some of Kim's goals are to retire from Marshall and stay in the area, and to receive his ninth degree black belt, the highest rank in Tae Kwon Do. He is currently on his seventh degree.

Kim is a recipient of the Americanism Medal from the Daughters of the American Revolution and is a special assistant to the president of the United States Taekwondo Union which is one of 38 National Governing Bodies of the United States Olympic Committee.

# Nitzschke

From Page 1

sector. We're also going to be talking about new facilities and major recruitment efforts to bring in new and highly qualified faculty."

In trying to accomplish his goal of making higher education top priority, he said he will continue to work with the Legislature, governor, and key bus-

ness and industry leaders in the state. "We need to gain the necessary support to move education, particularly higher education, to the front burner."

He expressed the desire to renew the legislative visits, where key lawmakers visit campus each week, speak at a luncheon made up of local business leaders and with the president's cabinet.

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# News Briefs

## Legislators plan campus visit

When a group of West Virginia Legislators travels to Huntington Monday via CSX Corporation train, the goal of its visit will not be to decide the stadium issue, but to tour the "building blocks of our community," according to House Speaker Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell.

The trip originated from a request by CSX for an opportunity to showcase the benefits its plant has brought to the Huntington area, to explain the reasons it found West Virginia attractive and discuss its role in the future development of the area. Chambers said that because many activities of the

CSX Corporation are directly linked to legislative issues, one of which is coal transportation, he thinks it is important to establish dialogue.

Chambers added a tour of Marshall facilities to the day's agenda. "What we (Legislature) are interested in is Marshall's role in the higher education system and its impact on economic development," Chambers said. He described Marshall and CSX as two strong selling points of the state.

The group will visit, among other things, Fairfield Stadium, the troubled Science Building and the proposed sites of the stadium, Fine Arts Facility and Marshall Commons.

## Artist-composer to perform

By SCOTT MITCHELL  
Reporter

Sight will combine with sound Saturday evening in Old Main Auditorium, when artist-poet-singer-composer Jay Bolotin premieres his multi-media concert tour at 8 p.m.

The concert is in conjunction with an exhibition of woodcuts by Bolotin entitled "The Hidden Boy." The exhibit is on display in the Birke Art Gallery, located on the first floor of Smith Hall, Sept. 9 through Oct. 1.

"Most multi-media shows are a collaboration of two or more artists," according to gallery director Susan

Jackson. "Everything the audience sees and hears at Jay's performance will be completely Jay's creation. His work combines music, drama, poetry and art.

Bolotin, a native Kentuckian now residing in Cincinnati, has studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and apprenticed under sculptor Robert Lamb.

His songs have been recorded by such artists as Dan Fogelberg, David Allan Coe, Merle Haggard and Dickie Betts.

Bolotin will also deliver a lecture followed by a reception Friday at 7 p.m. in Birke Gallery. Both events are free and open to the public.

## Nursing dean search resumes

By R. MARTIN SPEARS  
Reporter

The national search for a permanent dean for the School of Nursing has been reactivated, according to the chairwoman of the dean search committee.

Jeanne M. DeVos said the deadline for submitting applications for the position is Nov. 15. On-campus inter-

views with applicants are scheduled to begin early next semester.

Sharon R. Ambrose, assistant professor of nursing, was appointed acting dean in November 1986 when Phyllis Higley resigned.

The search committee consists of more than 12 members, including representatives from several Huntington clinical agencies that benefit from the Marshall School of Nursing. Also on the committee are School of Nursing faculty members and students.

## Sorority rush calendar full

By ANITA KNICELEY  
Staff Correspondent

The rush is on! Sorority rush activities are on schedule, according to Martha Pancake, Panhellenic Council rush chairwoman.

"Seventy-four girls have signed so far, which is pretty normal," Pancake said. "But it is not outstanding."

Pancake predicted a pick-up in participation before registration ends today.

The dates for rush activities:  
Sept. 14 - Rushie Orientation and first parties.

Sept. 15 - First parties continue.  
Sept. 16 - Second parties.  
Sept. 17 - Second parties continue.  
Sept. 20 - Preference parties.  
Sept. 21 - Bid Day.

## Committee to find COE dean

By LEITH D. MURRAY  
Reporter

A committee is being selected this week to begin a national search for a new dean for the College of Education to replace Dr. Allen A. Mori who resigned in June.

According to Dr. Carole A. Vickers, interim dean for the College of Education, the selection committee will in-

clude two representatives from each of the four divisions within the college. In addition, Dr. Shirley A. Lumpkin from the College of Liberal Arts and Dr. Bradford R. DeVos from College of Fine Arts will serve as external members on the committee. The committee will also select a graduate and undergraduate student from the College of Education to serve on the committee.

The deadline for applications for the vacant dean position is Dec. 1.

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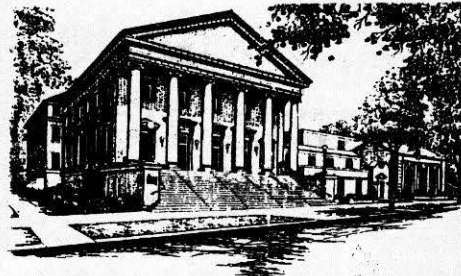
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6:30-7:30 Bible Study



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# Liberal Arts to get endowed chair

By **BILL FRANCE**  
Special Correspondent

A nationally known political figure to serve as the first visiting professor in "The John D. and Elizabeth G. Drinko Distinguished Chair in Liberal Arts" should be selected within the next two weeks, according to



President Nitzschke.

**Drinkos**

The distinguished professor will conduct classes, seminars and workshops for students, as well as have discussions with community organizations in the region.

"A program like this will help the

university in many ways," Nitzschke said. "These chairs are sought after by some of the very best scholars in the world. To occupy this chair you have to be the cream of the crop. Therefore, Marshall University will now be identified among those institutions who have such distinguished chairs."

Nitzschke said the program will attract attention to the quality things that Marshall has to offer. "The media, worldwide, follows the activities of these people. When they come to Marshall University they will be followed here. The national spotlight will be on Marshall during the time we have those individuals on campus. A lot of benefits go with that. Like, our wider exposure as a quality institution."

The arrangements for the first pro-

fessor are being handled by Dr. Simon D. Perry, political science chairman.

The program was made possible by a \$1 million gift donated by a nationally prominent graduate, John D. Drinko and his wife Elizabeth of Lyndhurst, Ohio and Palm Springs, Calif. The gift was the largest non-corporate contribution in the university's history.

Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement, said the money has been invested and the proceeds will be used to fund the chair each year. He said the couple will also provide \$65,000 annually for the chair until a full return is realized from the investments. The reason for this was to get the program underway immediately.

"This is a classic example of an individual achieving great success at the

national and international levels but retaining concern for the area and the people from which he emerged," Nitzschke said. "John Drinko had the benefit of a quality education, both in the small community of St. Marys and at Marshall College and has never ceased to show his appreciation. He and Elizabeth really care about the people and they are deeply committed to bringing their resources to bear to help West Virginians achieve a better quality of life."

"They have been among Marshall University's most generous and most consistent supporters for many years, and this latest indication of their concern for Marshall represents a major breakthrough in our ongoing efforts to build upon Marshall's strong academic base. We're deeply grateful."

## Contemporaries say Cole good for higher education

By **KAREN E. KLEIN**  
Reporter

With the resignation of Board of Regents' Chancellor Thomas W. Cole, Marshall is losing a strong advocate in higher education, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Cole, who was made chancellor last September, announced this week he was resigning to become president of Clark College in Atlanta, but said he would stay through the 1988 Legislative session if needed.

In a telephone interview Thursday about Cole, Nitzschke said, "I'm truly sorry to learn Tom Cole is resigning. He has been an excellent chancellor and has played a significant part in improving relations between the Board of Regents and the legislative and executive branches of state government."

Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he thought Cole's resignation is coming at a bad time for the BOR and higher education. The legislature will be voting again this spring on the fate of the board. Gould said it will be difficult for the board to fight legislation without strong leadership of a permanent chancellor.

However, Gould said the resignation

was understandable. "It is very difficult to be chancellor in a state with such financial problems," he said.

BOR President Louis J. Costanzo said he was disappointed in the resignation, but said he believes it was a tremendous opportunity for Cole to fulfill goals. "We wish him the very best," Costanzo said.

Dr. Rainey J. Duke, professor of English and president of the Faculty Senate, said of Cole, "He wasn't there very long and it's hard to tell what he could have done. However, he put forth great efforts to forward the needs in higher education, especially in leading the BOR in the 5 percent increase for faculty which the legislature or the governor had not come up with." Duke indicated that she hoped the next chancellor is more permanent. "It takes the brightest and best a couple of months to learn the ropes."

Chuck Chambers (D-Cabell), speaker of the House of Representatives, said he thinks Cole has been excellent in very difficult times. "I think he has been especially good in understanding the inequities in higher education."

Chambers stated that the BOR has a tremendous challenge ahead of it. "A chancellor who has the ability and is willing to take risks will be hard to find. They (the BOR) will be hard pressed to match him."

## Calendar

The **Calendar** is designed as service for Marshall University groups. Announcements for the **Calendar** section of *The Parthenon* are due at least two days prior to the date of publication. *The Parthenon* reserves the right to edit or reject any **Calendar** announcement.

**Psi Chi and the Psychology Club** will sponsor an open house Sept. 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Harris 450. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6646.

**Returning Student Organization** will hold a meeting at 3:30 Friday in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-4801.

"Love Story," a free movie sponsored by **Campus Entertainment Unlimited**, will be shown Friday at 8:00 p.m. in MSC Plaza.

**Freshman Welcome Day** will be Tuesday at 3:30 in Smith Music Recital Hall. Delta Omicron honorary music fraternity will sponsor the event which features a locker design contest. More information is available by calling 696-3117.

**Night Chapel** will be sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry every Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. at Campus Christian Center. More information is

available by calling 696-2444.

Students who want to attend the **Charleston Area Medical Center School of Cytotechnology** in January 1988 should contact Bruce Brown at 696-3188. Applicants must have completed 60 semester hours including 20 hours in biology, eight hours in chemistry and three hours in mathematics.

Contraceptive Health Education Clinics sponsored by **Student Health Education** will be offered Wednesdays at 3 p.m. and Thursdays at 9 a.m. in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-4800.

A Trade Fair sponsored by **Purchasing Department** will be offered Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in MSC Don Morris Room. All faculty and staff invited to meet representatives from businesses and vendors for purchasing information. More information is available by calling 696-3157.

A ski trip to Colorado in January will be sponsored by the **Intramural Office**. Cost will be approximately \$470. The package includes round-trip flight, six nights lodging. More information is available by calling 696-2943 before Sept. 15.

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# Rhythm's already got these musicians

By VIRGINIA K. CROWE  
Reporter

When football players return to the locker room at half-time, it's no longer the clashing of helmets heard on the field. Instead the clashing of the cymbals of the Big Green Marching Machine echoes through Fairfield Stadium.

And this year's marchers make up one of the strongest playing bands in some time, according to Dr. W. Richard Lemke, director of bands. "We have a very strong sound this year," Lemke said. "We're also trying to do a few different things (for marching formations). Not everything is based on a mirror image at the 50."

Band formations are usually identical on either side of the 50-yard line. However, Lemke said this year the band will do patterns that are not identical.

The marching band rehearses four different shows each season to be performed at football games. Opening this season with a Spanish-oriented half-time show including Miami Sound Machine's "The Rhythm is Gonna Get You." The band's second show will consist of songs "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," "Amazing Grace" and "Strike Up the Band."

"For Homecoming this year, we plan a salute to Marshall for the Sesquicentennial," Lemke said. "We'll start out with a march written about the time Marshall was founded. Then we'll jump about 100 years to Disney's Snow White which was introduced about that time. After that we'll do some big band sounds from the 40's and 50's."

The band's fourth show will be a tribute to Irving Berlin.



A shaded xylophonist concentrates on her tunes while the rest of the band shows off one of its new formations in last Saturday's opener at Fairfield.

# First course of sesquicentennial is Soupy

By SHAYNE WETHERAL  
Reporter

Marshall graduate Soupy Sales will start the university's Sesquicentennial events when he speaks at Memorial Student Center Sept. 19.

The entertainer graduated from Marshall with a degree in journalism in 1947 and went on to appear on the popular show "What's My Line?"

Sales will speak at 8 p.m. and be present at the reception that follows. Sesquicentennial Chairman Sam

Clagg said he believes Sales will draw a large audience.

"Soupy Sales is one of the most famous and well-liked Marshall graduates in the school's history," he said. "A lot of people are looking forward to hearing him speak."

Other plans during Sales' visit include speaking at a School of Journalism brown bag luncheon and touring his former high school.

In October, Sesquicentennial events include a reunion for the descendants of John Marshall, the musical produc-

tion "1776" and Homecoming week activities.

The Marshall family reunion will offer activities Oct. 8 to 10 including a picnic on the intramural field behind Cam Henderson Center.

University's theater and music departments will present "1776" Oct. 14 to 18. Homecoming activities include a Marshall football Hall of Fame induction and a reception for former student body presidents.

November events include an visits from author Chaim Potok Nov. 5 and Burl Osborne, president and executive

editor of *The Dallas Morning News*, Nov. 6.

"John Marshall, Chief Justice" will be presented Nov. 22 and 23. A symposium on Marshall and the Constitution will be sponsored by the political science department, Nov. 23 and 24.

Clagg said most speakers are Marshall graduates and are speaking for free or donating their fees to Marshall.

Souvenirs of the Sesquicentennial including the official Sesquicentennial book "Marshall Memories," a video tape and a medallion are available at the MU Bookstore.

## Religious Directory

**Twentieth Street Baptist Church** Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m.

Transportation: Call if needed.

**Highlawn Presbyterian Church:** Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday

School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist:** Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 504 Tenth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School/Church 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**Fifth Avenue Baptist:** Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.

**Apostolic Church,** 350 Staunton Road, Guyandotte. Office 525-4204 or 525-5451. Senior Pastor-G. Kitchen; Pastor-E.S. Harper. Sunday Services: 9:50 a.m.; Sunday School 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Servi-



ces: 9:50 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Youth Services. Transportation available.

**Unitarian Fellowship of Huntington.** Meetings begin every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. President-Linda Goddard. 619 Sixth Ave. 525-8852.



# Ginsberg

He turns thumbs down on BOR. . .

Overall the Board of Regents doesn't exert much influence and an advisory board of community leaders to the Legislature would do a better job, according to former Chancellor Leon Ginsberg.

"The only actions they (board members) take is to fire chancellors," Ginsberg said.

Ginsberg said most of the board members are highly respected citizens of their communities who also are ideologically in line with the governor who appoints them.

He said that while some of the regents are interested in higher education, but "some are interested in the \$100 (The amount of money paid each meeting.) and the unlimited

expense accounts they receive."

However, he added he doubts a board of professional educators is the answer to the problems facing higher education. Instead, he said an advisory board of community leaders should be created to counsel the Legislature on matters concerning higher education, but budget control should rest solely with the Legislature.

Although Ginsberg's report was not widely distributed, it was published this summer in its entirety in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. His recommendation to solve recurring budget problems is to use formula budgeting instead of the "historical" standard nominal increase over the past year's funding.

. . . But, on campus views different

By **SUSAN K. LAMBERT**  
Reporter

President Dale F. Nitzschke said he disagrees with the former chancellor of higher education that small college presidents in the state pack too much influence with the Board of Regents.

Also, Marshall's representative on the Faculty Advisory Committee to the BOR and the vice president of the board agree a report written by Ginsberg involves his personal feelings about the BOR and is not an objective evaluation.

Ginsberg said higher education centers on the power three or four long-term presidents of smaller colleges seem to wield over the entire system.

Nitzschke said, however, the board has done everything in its power to see there is a balance in power. "All presidents, large and small, get an equal opportunity before the BOR."

Dr. Frances S. Hensley, associate professor of history and Faculty Advisory Committee representative, does not agree with Ginsberg's opinion of the board. She said the board does have the respect of the Legislature, faculty members and students.

In fact, Ginsberg's report was not written as the BOR wanted, according to Sister Mary Jude Jochum, who said report was compiled after Ginsberg was fired, but still being paid by the board. "He used the report as a way to get back," she said. "Some things are not true. I don't agree with much he says."

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# City fathers to debate hot concert issue

By DOUG SMOCK  
Student Life Editor

A controversial ordinance to ban festival seating at Huntington Civic Center concerts is slated for second reading by City Council Monday, but Mayor Robert R. Nelson, who said he will veto the measure if passed, is confident the vote will swing his way.

An ordinance is a law or statute enacted by the legislative department of city government.

Related editorial, Page 3.

In its Aug. 24 meeting, council passed, 6-5, a first reading of the ordinance sponsored by Councilman Howard Mullens who advocated a reserved seating policy like the policy in Charleston.

The issue was magnified when council members, several attending their first concert, witnessed the Sept. 3 Motley Crue concert.

Some, including Councilman Garry Black, were shocked when they saw about 200 people treated for hyperven-

If we go under 10,000, we might as well mark those off and go for second tier acts. If this happens, we are literally closing a very lucrative market.

Mayor Robert Nelson

tilation and heat exhaustion.

Black said the experience has made him lean toward voting for the measure.

But, Councilman Dr. Robert Alexander, who also is dean of the School of Business, said he wasn't alarmed.

"I've seen people like that pass out at a Mother's Day sing at Marshall when it got too hot."

Councilman Greg Hawkins said, "If we do this, then rock concerts are out the window in Huntington."

For the most part, Nelson said he agrees with Hawkins' assessment.

He said reserved seating reduces the capacity from 11,000 to the 8,700 range.

"(Eleven thousand) is enough to bring in the big names," he said. "If we

go under 10,000, we might as well mark those off and go for second-tier acts. If this happens, we are literally closing a very lucrative market."

The Motley Crue show marked the center's fourth sold-out concert in 11 months.

"It's a far cry — years ago you couldn't beg for a concert here."

If the ordinance passes Monday, Nelson's veto would need a two-thirds majority to be overridden. Nelson said he is confident he has the necessary support from council for that not to happen.

Nelson said his administration is looking into ways to improve the ventilation system. Officials also are considering the implementation of linear barriers, a measure common at Euro-

pean soccer stadiums.

With linear barriers, a limited number of people would occupy a particular zone of space and then the area would be closed off.

On campus, one Motley Crue concertgoer, Beth Romine, Huntington freshman, said she had no problems at the concert, but wouldn't mind a switch to reserved seating.

"It would make it a lot more organized," she said. "You can camp out for good seats instead of camping out just for a ticket."

Kristi Adkins, Milton freshman, was adamant on the issue.

"I hate (reserved) seating," she said. "If they have it, everyone goes where they want anyway."

Unlike Romine, Adkins decided to stand on the floor.

"I got down to the front and got smushed," she said. "But I got back out all right," she said.

Rock fans have a tendency to adapt to whatever happens, though. "A concert's a concert," Adkins said. "If Motley Crue were in Charleston, people would go. And I would go and sneak to the front."

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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Herd to watch Bobcat QB - Chaump



Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

Herd fans can follow Marco to Athens, Ohio, this Saturday.

By ERIC DOUGLAS  
Reporter

The Herd defense is going to have to keep a close eye on the Ohio University quarterback Saturday at Athens if the team expects to chalk up win No. 2, Coach George Chaump said.

Even who will start at signal caller for the Bobcats could be a surprise. Coach Cleve Bryant wouldn't say if it would be freshman Anthony Thornton, junior Mike Scott or last year's starter Bruce Porter.

On the other hand, Chaump said Tony Petersen will again start for the Herd. Marshall's "D" will be playing to contain Thornton if he starts, the second-year coach said.

"Our defensive ends are going to have to play good football to contain the new freshman," Chaump said. "He (Thornton) is a good runner so they changed their offense to a sprint out option."

Marshall inside linebacker Rondell Wannamaker, whose left knee was operated on Sunday, will be out five to six weeks, said Sports Information Director Mac Yates. Wannamaker was hurt against Morehead. He will be replaced by Randall White, a transfer from West Virginia. Outside linebacker Cecil Fletcher will be playing with twelve

stitches in his hand and noseguard Orlando O'Farrill is out with a pinched nerve in his back.

Chaump said he was impressed with the Bobcats against WVU. OU's defense will not give up the big play and the offense is more conservative, he said.

Chaump believes fans are an important part of the game and student support is very important to winning. He said he hopes for a good turnout. The Marshall ticket office is sold out of the 550 tickets it received from Ohio U. but there are still plenty of tickets left in Athens.

OU students are not back to class yet so an only 60 percent student turnout is expected for the game. This means instead of the 16,500 people that may normally be at the game, only 12,500 should show up.

The grass field in Athens shouldn't be a factor, Chaump said. The team practiced on the grass infield across from Henderson Center during two-a-days.

"You play on them and then you forget about them, (different surfaces)" Chaump said.

Rain is in the forecast at Athens Saturday, so Herd fans going to the game should be ready. One route to the game is to take Route 7 from Chesapeake, which will intersect with U.S. 50 in Athens County. Going west on U.S. 50 will place one in Athens.

## New turf working well; sand is safe says Braine

Football players and head coach George Chaump are extolling the virtues of the new ersatz grass out at Fairfield Stadium, while Athletic Director David Braine says the sand used to fill in the turf is safe.

Warnings on the sand bags cautioned that prolonged exposure to silica, present in the sand, can cause silicosis, or lung damage.

"The company told me that the warning was primarily for workers who handle the product on a daily basis," Braine said. "They also said that after it has been washed and allowed to settle, there is no problem." The AD said the new surface was hosed down with firehoses prior to the opener last week against Morehead.

The OmniTurf surface, complete with sand in filling, was installed just in the nick of time for the opener. If Players welcome the softer surface. Some compared the old turf to "playing

on a parking lot."

"If it (the turf) is as good as they say it is, I think I'll like it a lot," Chaump was quoted before the Moehead game.

Braine says the new OmniTurf possesses several features that provide a much-needed improvement to the old surface.

"This new turf plays a lot like natural grass and therefore, there are fewer injuries," Braine said. "In addition, the drainage system is excellent in that it doesn't allow for puddles even in heavy storms." Braine also said a main consideration in selecting the new surface was mobility—a function that OmniTurf possesses. "We'll be able to take up the new turf and move it to the new football stadium when it is completed," he said. OmniTurf, used by several universities, also covers one of the courts at the All England Lawn Tennis Club.

They (Sportec International) also said that after it has been washed and allowed to settle, there is no problem.

**Athletic Director David Braine**

the carpeting had not been in place by 2:30 p.m. that day, the Herd and the Eagles were to journey to Charleston's Laidley Field. However, despite the breakdown of the truck delivering the half-million dollar cargo and other minor delays, the new turf was installed on time.

Funding for the new turf was approved by the Board of Regents earlier this summer. Under that plan, Marshall was to pay for \$150,000 of the bill and the BOR would pick up the rest. Marshall took bids from several manufacturers with SporTec International winning the job.

## Crowd subdued for opener; security tactics same — Salyers

No serious security incidents arose out of last week's opening football game, according to Joe Salyers, director of public safety.

"To my knowledge, everything was almost fantastic," Salyers said. "We did have to call a cab for one person, but it turns out he wasn't even a student. Nothing was reported or observed."

We did have to call a cab for one person, but it turns out that person wasn't even a student.

**Joe Salyers, director of public safety**

During the first week of school, campus officials, including Athletic Director David Braine, Salyers and Vice President of Student Affairs Nell Bailey, met to review security procedures at football games.

The procedures this fall will be much like preceding seasons, it was agreed. Campus police will not attempt to break up fights between players on the field, only making sure the crowd doesn't get involved.

The policy on liquor is also the same. Salyers said police will refrain from frisking anyone, with the only reason being an obvious container underneath clothes.

Student Body President Scooby Leary injected some life into the meeting when he unveiled his method for smuggling booze into games, despite the gentle urgings of Braine that he keep quiet.

"I'll tell you how I do it," Leary said.

"I put it (the bottle) on my side, then walk through the gate with my arm around a girl."

Campus police will not hold liquor outside for students, Capt. Eugene Crawford, assistant director of public safety, said. Officers will ask fans to leave it outside on the ground or pour it out. Those obviously intoxicated and unruly will be asked to leave. However,

merely getting caught with alcohol is not cause for dismissal, Salyers said. If the fan disposes of it he or she can remain in the stadium.

According to Braine, Marshall's Southern Conference reputation as an awful place to play is waning. He said a recent poll of conference athletic directors placed the Herd at the top of the list for schools trying to improve sportsmanship. Coaches were a little less complimentary, however, placing Marshall in the middle of the pack.

"We're not the bad boy anymore," Braine said.

During games, 11 campus police officers will patrol the east, or student side. Crawford will "float" near the gate area. On the west, or press box side, five Huntington police officers and one supervisor will be in charge.

Salyers told Leary he doesn't wish to harass students during games. Leary said he doesn't want any trouble either.

# Impressions

Profiles

Reviews

Features

1967

## Hippies gathered for a 'Summer of Love'

By VINA HUTCHINSON  
Impressions Editor

"It was twenty years ago today ..."

The young people who had rejected the system and dropped out of society found a place where they could belong: the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco. It was 1967 — the Summer of Love.

There was LSD, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," long hair, bare feet, marijuana, and bodies adorned with flowers. Above all, the "love generation," as they called themselves, shared a universal belief in peace, love and changing the world.

They were the "hippies," as the press dubbed them. Hunter S. Thompson wrote, "A hippy (sic) is somebody who 'knows' what's really happening, and who adjusts or grooves to it. Hippies despise phoniness; they want to be open, honest, loving, and free. ... They reject any kinship with the Beat Generation (of the 1950s) on the grounds, 'those cats were negative, but our thing is positive.' They also reject politics, which is 'just another game.' They don't like money, either, or any kind of aggressiveness."

Two others who witnessed the Summer of Love are Allen Cohen, now an editor of the *San Francisco Oracle*, and Bette Mosias, owner of Far Out Fabrics and Mendel's Art Supplies.

"LSD was the catalyst for experiencing a deeper sense of our humanity than most of us had been taught or expected to exist," Cohen explained. "It was more than colors and lights. It was a sense we were all united together on a planet in a universe that was unified and could be experienced as a great, harmonious and ecstatic unity."

Mosias also remembered, "just the sheer numbers of people who had no vested interest in really being here other than to sow their oats or to go through a growing phase in their lives. People could act here as they could not act anywhere else."

Thompson described Haight-Ashbury as "the



new capital of what is rapidly becoming a drug culture. ... Marijuana is everywhere.

"People smoke it on the sidewalks, in doughnut shops, sitting in parked cars or lounging on the grass in Golden Gate Park. Nearly everyone on the street between 20 and 30 is a 'head,' a user, either of marijuana, LSD, or both."

The Summer of Love did not happen overnight. Several events led up to that summer, beginning with the establishment of the Haight-Ashbury district as a hangout for refugees of the beat era and other radicals in 1966.

On Oct. 6, 1966, the day LSD became illegal in California, the Love Pageant Rally was conducted in Golden Gate Park. The several thousand people

who attended celebrated in the sunshine with flowers, feathers, and the music of The Doors and Janis Joplin.

The Human Be-In and Gathering of the Tribes on Jan. 14, 1967, attended by more than 20,000 people, drew together political activists with the "love generation" in Golden Gate Park. A news release issued by the celebration's organizers stated, "...Berkeley political activists and the love generation of the Haight-Ashbury will join together to pow-wow, celebrate and prophesy the epoch of liberation, love, peace, compassion and the unity of mankind."

The Monterey Pop Festival, which began June 16, 1967 and lasted three days, featured more than 20 acts, was attended by more than 50,000 people, and marked the beginning of rock festivals. Acts included the Who, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, Joplin and the Big Brother Holding Company, and Jefferson Airplane.

Time magazine's Man of the Year award for 1967 went to anyone under 25.

But the Summer of Love couldn't last forever.

Mosias explained, "There were people who were just looking for a fast time or a good lay or hard drugs or whatever. There were takeovers of the street that caused the police to come out and tear-gas everyone. It became an almost weekly occurrence."

Steve Decanio, an ex-activist, said in May 1967, "There (was) just too big a jump from the slogan of 'Flower Power' to the deadly realm of politics. Something had to give, and drugs are too ready-made as opiates of the people for (the police) to fail to take advantage of it."

But it wasn't a wasted experience, according to Bill McCarty, who has planned "The 20th Anniversary of the Summer of Love Celebration" in San Francisco tomorrow, said, "The feeling is that a seed was planted during that time from which a number of things have sprung ... the anti-war movement, the women's movement, the environmental movement, the gay and lesbian movement."

## Arizona artist's 'earth' works highlight natural watercolors

By VINA HUTCHINSON  
Impressions Editor

The "earth" works of Sylvia Turner, an artist from Cochise, Ari., will be featured at the Paramount Arts Center, Ashland, Ky., from Sept. 15 to Nov. 10.

Turner said of her work, "I began researching prehistoric and pre-Columbian uses of natural art minerals three years ago. These included limonite, hematite, manganese, and other minerals and oxides."

Collecting samples from mines, canyons, and road embankments in Arizona, Turner said, "I refined them with several screenings and grindings in a mortar, and came up with natural watercolors."

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. It is closed Monday. A donation of \$1 per adult is asked.

The Marshall Artist Series will open its 1987-88 Forum Series on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. when Ken Creed narrates his film "Along the Blue

### Culture Shock

Ridge Mountains" in the Old Main Auditorium.

The film focuses on locations along 469-mile stretch of the Blue Ridge Parkway, which was placed under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service in 1936.

The exhibition "New American Glass: Focus West Virginia 1987" opens Sunday at the Huntington Museum of Art and will present the work of four contemporary glass artists.

The artists are: Stephen Dale Edwards, Kirkland, Wash.; Hank Murta Adams, Albany, N.Y.; Stephen R. Nelson, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; and James Watkins, Pawtucket, R.I.

The museum, located in Park Hills near Ritter Park, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. It is closed Monday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citi-

zens, and free to children 12 and under. No admission price is charged on Wednesday.

The film "Love Story," starring Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw, will be shown in Marco's today at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. by Campus Entertainment Unlimited.

Antique cars competing in the Antique Automobile Club of America's 1987 National Fall Meet will be unveiled to the public Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the David W. Harris Riverfront Park in Huntington.

Song and imagery are used by poet-artist-composer Jay Bolotin to illustrate his woodcut series "The Hidden Boy," which opened Wednesday and continues until Oct. 1 in the Birke Art Gallery, Smith Hall.

### Concert Hotline

Tickets for the following concerts may be obtained by calling 345-SHOW, or toll-free in West Virginia 1-800-223-SHOW.

The Judds will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Charleston Civic Center Coliseum. Admission is \$15 reserved.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow for Def Leppard and special guest Tesia, scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Charleston Civic Center Coliseum. Tickets are \$16.50 reserved.

R.E.M. is set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Charleston Civic Center Municipal Auditorium. Sale of tickets, priced at \$15 reserved, begins today.

### Impressions policy

Items for the Impressions page should be submitted no later than noon Wednesday for the week's edition to the Impressions editor, *The Parthenon*, 311 Smith Hall.

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