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## The Parthenon, September 16, 1987

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# The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 04

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

## Difficult decisions

### BOR to nail down social work's fate

By **SUSAN K. LAMBERT**  
Reporter

Marshall's social work program will have its fate decided Thursday by the Board of Regents Program Review Committee, the director of planning for the BOR said.

The program, which has been in turmoil in recent years, does not meet the requirements for accreditation, Barbara Ritchie said. Graduates from an unaccredited program cannot practice in West Virginia.

The committee will evaluate a presentation from Marshall and make a recommendation to the chancellor, Ritchie said. The final decision, which comes from the chancellor and the members of the board, is sent to Marshall with a 30-day response time to appeal the decision.

Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, said the university has taken two positions on the problem.

The first idea is to merge the social work programs of Marshall and West Virginia State College. "Their accreditation would cover our program."

The second position would be for Marshall to apply for accreditation on its own. Pursuing both options would give social work students the greatest chance of accreditation, Smith said.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said the merging of the social work program at Marshall and West Virginia State College would be an opportunity to improve Marshall's program by enveloping it in an existing, already accredited program.

He said that bringing an accredited program to campus would bring additional resources to Marshall, enhance the curriculum and increase the exposure of Marshall students to a greater diversity of faculty.

After reviewing the social work program in 1984, the BOR decided the university should discontinue the program due to a "lack of evidence of productivity and viability." Upon Nitzschke's request, the BOR gave Marshall an 18-month extension to get the program accredited. The extension ran out in May.

## Scholars: Super, not superhuman



Photo by JOHN HIMELRICK

Relaxing in a Holderby Hall room discussing classes, homework and their social lives are some Yeager scholars including Jennifer Taylor, John Hussell, Terry Kaden and Becky Gatehouse.

By **BILL FRANCE**  
Special Correspondent

Who are they?

They are the Yeager Scholars—20 freshmen who are the recipients of the largest scholarships in Marshall's history.

Where are they?

On campus, in the dorms and in some of your classes.

Related column, Page 3

Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, said all of the scholars seem to be fitting in very well.

"They're getting involved outside the classroom as well as in," he said.

The scholars are participating in extra curricular activities ranging from intramural softball to WMUL, the campus radio station.

"A number of the guys have even been going to some of the different fraternities," he said.

The scholars say they are enjoying Marshall and what it has to offer.

Scholar Jennifer Ruehling of Canal Fulton, Ohio, said she likes the close proximity of the restaurants and stores. She said she also enjoys the relaxing atmosphere.

Scholar Mike Wilkins of Charlotte, N.C., said he likes the fact campus is not overcrowded.

"When you want to take part in something there's not one hundred people standing in line to do it," he said.

However, some scholars say classes aren't quite what they expected.

Ruehling said, "I expected more work in some of my classes and less in others. I also expected them to be

a lot more structured."

Yet, professors say they have mixed feelings about the scholars' academic workload.

Dorothy R. Johnson, chairwoman of the Department of Speech and one of three professors teaching the first Yeager seminar, "Communication and Computers," said she worries the scholars are not going to have enough time.

"They're being presented with all of these opportunities. I wonder if they'll even have time to write their folks," she said.

Catherine M. Cummings, associate professor of speech, said the scholars workload is no heavier than a lot of other students.

"They're all good time managers and that will work in their favor. We want to remember not to make the Yeager scholars into little gods."

—See SCHOLARS, Page 8

## Neel: Marshall needs \$15 million to stay status quo

By **SUSAN NICHOLAS**  
Reporter

The next play in the budget game is up to the Legislature the university's executive vice president said.

Buster Neel said if the Legislature does not approve the \$4 million increase Marshall is asking for, the university may not be able to pay operational costs. "We need \$15 million to keep Marshall University's status quo."

But today it is the Board of Regents

top Marshall administrators will visit to outline the university's needs.

From there, the BOR presents a request to the Legislature. That body decides how much money to allot to higher education.

Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs; President Dale F. Nitzschke; Dr. Jack Bauer, associate dean of clinical affairs; and Neel will present the request to the BOR.

Also planning to head to Charleston are Dr. Rainey Duke, faculty senate president; Gloria Rickman, staff coun-

cil president; and Brendan "Scooby" Leary, student body president.

Preparation for the 1988-1989 budget began last winter when vice presidents, deans and department heads got together to develop a list of university needs.

To compensate for the money the university lost when its current operating budget was axed, cut-backs were made on operating budgets for academic and non-academic units, Neel said.

The decision of what to cut was up to

the individual departments, he said.

Neel said some units chose to curtail travel while others felt it was necessary to make cuts on office and classroom supplies.

Neel also said some areas — including utilities, telephone systems and employee benefits — are exempt from cuts.

Paul J. Michaud, director of personnel, said 50 faculty members have left Marshall since January.

# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Hi-tech phones invade privacy — ACLU

**NEWARK, N.J.** — A service that would tell New Jersey Bell customers who is calling before they answer their telephone represents an invasion of privacy that also could reduce calls to emergency hot lines relying on anonymous tips, opponents told a regulatory panel Monday.

The state Board of Public Utilities is considering the proposed Call Identification service, described by New Jersey Bell as a way for customers to "see who is at the door before opening it."

Although opposed by New Jersey's public advocate and American Civil Liberties Union chapter, the service has the support of law enforcement officials who see it as a way to thwart

obscene callers, reduce sales solicitation calls and assist in the tracing of numbers during emergencies.

The service, which New Jersey Bell said now is offered only in Orlando, Fla., displays the telephone numbers of incoming calls on a small screen hooked to the phone. New Jersey Bell wants to test market the service in Atlantic City and the New York City suburbs.

Raymond Makul, director of the public advocate's Division of Rate Counsel, told the utilities board that the benefits of Call Identification do not "exceed the related potential for public harm."

Approval of the service would mean

that "we are being looked out for by our Big Brother. Big Brother Bell," Makul said.

"Call Identification must be seen as a new toy for the over-zealous bureaucrat, the over-ambitious salesperson and over-inquisitive neighbor," Edward Martone, executive director of the ACLU in New Jersey, said in a letter presented to the utilities board.

Opponents said the service would violate the agreement between New Jersey Bell and customers who paid extra for unpublished numbers. Martone said he would consider filing a class-action suit on the customers' behalf.

Those opposed also said people giv-

ing anonymous tips or getting information from referral hot lines might unwittingly reveal their identities.

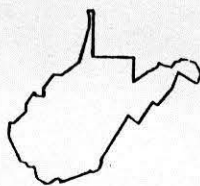
For example, Makul said, customers might be reluctant to participate in New Jersey's tax amnesty program or get birth control information if they thought confidentiality was not assured.

James Louis, the state's deputy public defender and director of a program that handles child abuse and neglect cases in family court, said the service would have a "chilling effect" on child abuse reports.

But the superintendent of the state police, Col. Clinton A. Pagano, said he sees Call Identification as "welcome relief."

### Senator blasts cable operators, wants local government control

**CHARLESTON** — Even though the federal government has deregulated cable television, local government might be able to control cable rates, a state senator critical of the industry says.



"If there is no competition in an area and a person cannot put up an antenna, cities and counties can regulate rates," Sen. Truman Chafin, D-Mingo, told a legislative subcommittee.

Chafin charged some cable operators with "bleeding" subscribers in West Virginia, especially in areas where viewers have no alternative if they want any television reception.

Jack Fuellhart, president of Cable Systems USA, rebutted Chafin's claims. Fuellhart said his company charges competitive rates for its services to 65,000 customers in West Virginia. The company's rates in Williamson are currently being contested.

Chafin said he wants to set off a grassroots movement among local governments to take over regulation of cable, which the Federal Communications Commission deregulated in 1984.

### No need for Roark to take leave; I didn't really mean it, aide says

**CHARLESTON** — Mayoral aide Ed Esposito says he didn't really mean it when he said earlier this year that city employees who are charged with crimes are required to take a leave of absence without pay until their cases are finished.

Since then, Esposito's boss, Mayor Mike Roark, has been indicted on 30 drug and obstruction of justice charges. Roark says he is innocent and intends to remain on the job.

Esposito said the policy was never put in writing, so it never went into effect.

### Ford praises, Kennedy opposes at opening of Bork hearings

**WASHINGTON** — Former President Gerald R. Ford praised Judge Robert H. Bork as "uniquely qualified" for the Supreme Court as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened politically charged confirmation hearings Tuesday, but a leading opponent said Bork is "itching to overrule" historic decisions.



Ford declared that Bork's "record has been exemplary" since he took a place on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals five years ago.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy declared, "In Robert Bork's America there is no room at the inn for blacks and no place in the Constitution for women. And in our America, there should be no seat on the Supreme Court for Robert Bork."

President Reagan has campaigned vigorously for Bork's confirmation since nominating him in July.

### Bakkers head list of TV preachers invited to testify before Congress

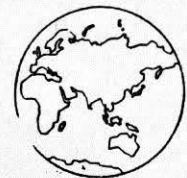
**WASHINGTON** — Ousted PTL leaders Jim and Tammy Bakker are among those being invited to testify before Congress next month about television preachers and whether their ministries properly follow tax laws.

"The public contributes millions of dollars each year to television ministries which operate in full or in part as tax-exempt organizations," said Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, who heads the House Ways and Means subcommittee on oversight. "Recent events have raised questions which need to be explained."

Pickle, D-Texas, said Monday that invitations to testify before his subcommittee also were being sent to the Revs. Ernest Angley, Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson, Jimmy Swaggart, Billy Graham and Oral Roberts.

### UN head returns from Iran, Iraq after discussing move to end war

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar left for New York Tuesday, concluding a peace mission during which Baghdad called for international sanctions against Iran and Tehran insisted that Iraq be condemned as the aggressor.



He told reporters at the airport he discussed in detail in Tehran and Baghdad "an outline of a plan for the implementation of the (U.N. Security Council) resolution" calling for a truce in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz Tuesday renewed a call for punitive measures against Iran for failing to respond to the July 20 U.N. resolution.

The resolution calls for an immediate, unconditional cease-fire, withdrawal of troops to internationally recognized borders and an exchange of prisoners. Iran would have to withdraw from Iraqi territory.

Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980 after border clashes. Iraq says the war began two weeks earlier when Iran shelled border towns.

### Australia gets first floating hotel

**SINGAPORE** — A Singapore company is finishing a seven-story, 200-room floating hotel that will be moored in Australia's Great Barrier Reef, the company's president said Tuesday.

Milton H. Leubecker, head of Bethlehem Singapore Pte. Ltd., said it will be the world's first floating hotel. The company is 70 percent owned by Bethlehem Steel Corp. of Bethlehem, Pa.

The \$21.5 million hotel is made of 42-foot-long containers stacked on a barge. It will have facilities for fishing and diving.

Guests will reach the hotel by helicopter or catamaran.



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# Opinion

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## Short-sighted leader

It is difficult to be optimistic about the upcoming legislative session after listening to area legislators, who toured the campus and took part in a reception at the president's house.

We heard many positive comments about Marshall from legislators Monday. But we've heard those for years, and they seem to mean little in the long run.

We also, unfortunately, heard some comments that were discouraging.

Del. Rodney T. Berry, D-Marshall, said northern lawmakers are not sympathetic about Marshall's financial problems. Furthermore, Berry said he is not interested in seeing Marshall build a new football stadium.

It is understandable that Berry puts priority on his own constituents. That's as it should be.

However, there is a certain point at which that must end, and a lawmaker must consider the vast interests of the entire state. Not so much on the stadium issue, but Berry owes it to the state to show more interest in its second largest higher education institution.

We would remind Berry that Marshall, through its Yeager Scholars and new international studies initiatives, is doing a great service to the state by bringing in quality people, increasing the name recognition of the university and, likewise, of the state, and the list of benefits could go on.

It is ridiculous for state legislators to break off in cliques, to ignore or take sides against one other.

Del. Richard Houvouras, D-Cabell, was quick to disagree with Berry. He says most northern legislators are eager to assist Marshall.

While this is reassuring, we cannot help but wonder if there are more legislators like Berry — a lawmaker dedicated to helping his own county and saying, "to hell with the rest of the state."

## Making the pitch

Give me money, money. That's what I want.

Like the Beatles, Marshall will be singing that tune today when it presents its budget request for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

The Board of Regents will listen as we once again outline the vast needs of a university long-underfunded. A university that has a growing enrollment, new programs on the one hand, but not enough funds to keep its faculty here, on the other.

But Marshall's chief financial officer Buster Neel says this year the BOR may be changing its tune; Marshall may finally get the money it needs. We would like to share Neel's optimism. However, that Marshall will get more money from the state seems most improbable.

Last year, Marshall asked for a \$4.8 million increase; the BOR initially recommended half of that, or \$2.6 million. But once the Legislature got through with the state budget, Marshall had to cut \$1.1 million to make up its share.

Sadly, the conditions that keep us in this perpetually under-funded state of affairs are resurfacing this year. For example, tax collections are \$9 million million short of what they were predicted to be for September.

Each year, Marshall officials optimistically set off to Charleston to make their pitch. And each year when budgets are finalized, Marshall is left singing the blues.

## YEAGER SCHOLARS

### Joking, dancing, out at night signals these kids are all right

Suit and tie, black-rimmed glasses and slicked-back hair. Or how about a long dress, ponytails and wire-framed specs. This is the way I had originally envisioned the typical Yeager Scholar.

You see, when entering my advanced reporting class last spring, I became the lucky journalism student assigned to cover the Society of Yeager Scholar's program. After a year of doing stories on them, I have to admit I was expecting a bunch of brainy nerds.

Well, they're finally here — all around us. They are sitting next to you in your German class, cheering beside you at a Herd game, or dancing with you at the local bar. The interesting part is you'll probably never know, or even care. But then again, why should you?

These 20 Marshall students are just like you and me. They are here for an education and hope to have some fun along the way. They're definitely not the bookworms you might have expected.

I think most of the problems with this image stem from misunderstandings about the scholars and the program. Just the other day one of my friends asked me what floor of Old Main the scholars were sleeping on. (They are living in the residence halls.)

On another occasion, in Twin Towers cafeteria, a friend asked me why scholars don't have to eat in the same cafeteria as us. The funny thing was, there were six Yeager Scholars sitting at the other end of the table.

I think people will begin understanding the program better as time goes by. Chances are by the end of this year you will have met one, two or maybe all 20 of the scholars. For example, recently at a local bar I asked a young lady to dance. We spent two hours together at the bar before I had found out she was one of the scholars.



Bill France

On another occasion, I was attending a fraternity party with a friend before a Herd football game, where I noticed several of the scholars getting into the tailgating scene.

I'm not saying that "Only the Best" are all of the sudden "The Not-So Hot." I just think it is a breath of fresh air to see the scholars are not — as Catherine M. Cummings, associate professor of speech, put it — "little gods."

I also think that we, as a university, will have to be very careful not to make them into "gods." A little praise is always good for one's ego. However, an overdose could cause major problems.

I've met at least 10 of the scholars so far. These kids know they are smart, but I don't think it has gone to their heads. They don't just sit around and talk about geography and history. The ones I've met are pretty cool. They all have a great sense of humor and are a lot of fun to be around.

But just like any other group of students here at Marshall or anywhere else, the Yeager scholars will surely have all the different classes represented. The program will bring in your jocks, your snobs, your Barbie dolls and last, but not least, your nerds.

Before we carve out an image and a personality for these students, let's give them the same chance we had coming in as freshmen: the chance to be themselves.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Early microbiologists

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


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## Council tables seating issue for two months

By VIRGINIA K. CROWE  
Reporter

The policy of festival seating will remain intact at the Huntington Civic Center for at least another two months after Huntington City Council voted Monday night to table the matter for 60 days.

The proposed ordinance banning festival seating was read before council for the second time and was scheduled for a final vote Monday.

Councilman Howard Mullens, who sponsored the ordinance, motioned for the delay on the basis of promises by Mayor Robert R. Nelson to make changes that could alleviate concerns with crowding and overheating. Council members who support festival seating wanted a final vote Monday night.

Nelson's plans include more security, "crush barriers," more air-conditioning and ceiling fans to increase air circulation.

The motion to table the ordinance passed 7-4.

Councilman Bill Evans said, "It seems we don't believe the mayor will do what he said he would. I am concerned about safety, but I think there was an overreaction to what was going on."

However, Councilman Ottie Adkins said he thought the mayor and Mullens should be commended for bringing the issue in front of the people. "This way brought about corrective measures and immediate action."

The issue of festival seating began Sept. 3 after several council members attended a Motley Crue concert. Some members of council expressed concern after several young fans passed out from the heat and had to be treated for minor injuries obtained when the crowd began to surge to the front of the stage.

Councilman Robert P. Alexander, however, said he thought the real issue was the poor condition of the seats in the civic center. "All I saw was a bunch of kids having a great time. I think that paying \$15 for a broken seat is more of an issue."

## Students for festival seating; but most would go regardless

By ANISSA HENDERSON and KAREN E. KLEIN  
Reporters

While 14 of 21 Marshall students polled informally are in favor of festival seating at Huntington Civic Center, almost all said they would attend concerts whether seating was reserved or festival.

Festival seating in the civic center has been a concern of both local residents and Huntington City Council since the Sept. 3 Motley Crue concert where 200 people required medical attention after experiencing fainting and heat exhaustion.

Kelly D. Ambrose, Hurricane graduate student said, "I agree with council's concern that banning festival seating would be for health reasons. I will not attend a concert if there is festival seating."

Kelly A. Starks, Beckley freshman, said she would still attend

concerts at the civic center if festival seating were banned because she

has never been to a concert with a this seating arrangement.

Christopher R. McDowell, Huntington freshman, said, "Without festival seating the civic center would lose a lot of big-name bands. Big bands wouldn't come here to play for a crowd of 2,000 people."

Melissa D. Jones, Hurricane sophomore, said "People going to the front (of the stage) shouldn't be there if they can't handle it."

However, Rajiv Kumaraswamy said he thinks people have a right to a reserved seat.

Derrick B. Billups, Hurricane freshman voiced stronger sentiment. "Festival seating should be banned with the big-name teenage groups like Bon Jovi and Journey. Somebody's going to get hurt or killed sooner or later."

## Weekly seminars will explore aspects of today's woman

By DIANA CAMPBELL  
Reporter

A series of 12 weekly sessions hosted by university personnel and community members entitled "Lunchbag Seminars" kicks off Wednesday noon in Prichard Hall 143.

Patricia Matter, coordinator of women's programs, said, "In planning these sessions we've tried to select topics of real concern to today's women."

Attendance ranges from 4 to 40 people because often a professor will ask students to attend a session, Matters said. Classes are open to everyone, and although the meetings are called "Lunchbag Seminars" it is not necessary to bring a sack lunch.

The seminar schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 16 — "Returning Women Students"
- Sept. 23 — "Time Management for Busy Women"
- Sept. 30 — "Myths of Female Sexuality"
- Oct. 7 — "Legal Issues for Divorcing Women"
- Oct. 14 — "Domestic Violence"
- Oct. 21 — "Women and Alcohol"
- Oct. 28 — "Growing Up Female in China"
- Nov. 4 — "Sexual Harassment on Campus"
- Nov. 11 — "Black Women in America"
- Nov. 18 — "Assertiveness"
- Dec. 2 — "Having It All — The Superwoman Myth"

# MU theater major in new role at CBS

By **SCOTT MITCHELL**  
Reporter

Two Marshall students will be viewing TV's drama series *Falcon Crest* with special interest this fall.

One student will be in Hollywood watching the production first-hand, while the other student recently returned from that set.

Both are theater majors and are involved in a internship program which began last year.

Marina Hunley, Madison junior, left Friday for a semester-long internship with Lorimar Production Company in Los Angeles.

"I'm so excited," she said. A theatrical acting direction major, Hunley said she is looking forward to the internship.

"I'm ecstatic," she said. "It should be a wonderful learning experience. I will be one of the few people in the department to be able to follow the entire process from start to finish."

Hunley said she will be observing the complete production process of a single episode of the *Falcon Crest* series which Lorimar produces for CBS.

Hunley is the second Marshall theater major to be offered the chance for first-hand experience with the show.

Last semester, Shane Ross, a senior majoring in theater design technology, spent the spring observing production in the intership began by David Selby, a West Virginia native and an actor on *Falcon Crest*.

Selby came up with the idea for the internship when he attended a Marshall production of "Fiddler on the Roof" last year, Hunley said.

Ross said his experience in California was invaluable and he has told

Hunley is the second Marshall theater major to be offered the chance for firsthand experience with the show.

Hunley some idea of what to expect.

"She won't be getting hands-on experience in the sense of actually editing or script-writing or running a camera, but she will be able to watch the entire production from start to finish. This will really provide her with a more well-rounded experience. Many of the people who work on the show don't even understand the whole process. They do their job and then turn it over to the next phase of production."

Hunley said she credits Ross for her opportunity.

"Shane must have really done a bang-up job," she said. "His was supposed to have been a one-shot deal, but after Shane returned, Selby and the people at Lorimar extended another invitation to the theater department."

The internship helped Hunley decide which path she will follow in the future, she said.

"It should give me a little more realistic outlook toward the future in terms of doing more than just acting. Since I was a little girl I've wanted to be an actress, but now I'm interested in directing also.

"This will give me to witness first-hand the entire pre-production, production and post-production processes.

"Who knows? I might come out of this interested in some phase of production I'm not now aware of."

# Effort of MU faculty pays off in record grants — Nitzschke

By **BILL FRANCE**  
Special Correspondent

Marshall's richer than ever before, and that is something President Dale F. Nitzschke is not taking for granted.

This year the university will receive \$4 million more in grants than ever before.

Seventy percent of the grant proposals submitted in 1986-87 fiscal year were approved, Nitzschke said, bringing in more than \$3.96 million in funds.

Thirty-five proposals totalling \$3.77 million are still pending and should bring the total well over \$4 million, Nitzschke said.

This year's increase can be attributed to the faculty, he said. "We have been much more actively supporting faculty in their efforts in writing the proposals and seeking outside money. They have responded very well and (are) realizing more success."

In addition to receiving the highest amount of funding ever, Marshall also had record highs in the number of proposal submitted (146) and number approved (78).

Nitzschke said the School of Medicine had the largest amount of grant totals this year; receiving \$2.14 million, while the College of Liberal Arts

nearly tripled its 1985-86 grant income this year.

Projects which will be funded by the grants range from a \$400 grant to help underwrite a concert by pianist Alphonso Montecino to a \$1.4 million contract to study potential Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) vaccines.

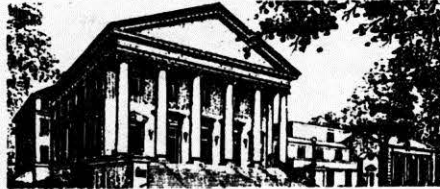
Nitzschke said the university's grants officer, C. Robert Barnett, conducted workshops last fall for faculty interested in writing proposals for grants and contracts.

"Experts came to campus last fall and gave seminars on how to go about writing a proposal, what ingredients to include and how to structure it to be more competitive," Nitzschke said.

"There's a real talent that goes with writing them. But if you've never experienced how to do it, you're not going to be successful doing it on your own."

Last year was the first time the grant workshops were held on a university-wide basis, Nitzschke said.

"We have made it clear that we as a university have to be more aggressive by bringing to campus more of those (grant) dollars to do the kinds of research and programatic things we need to do, but are no state funds available for," he said.



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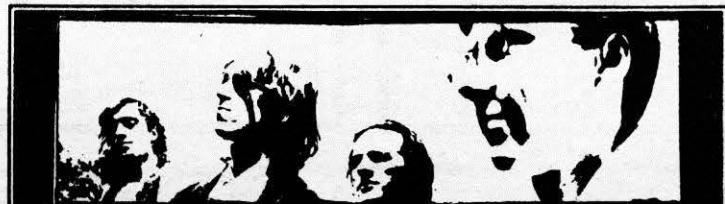
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## Number of students may exceed record

Preliminary enrollment figures, which are to be released today to the Board of Regents, are expected to show an increase in students attending Marshall, Registrar Robert H. Eddins said.

Although the university was unable to release exact figures Tuesday, Eddins said, "I can definitely tell you all indications are (that) we're going to have an increase in enrollment."

For the past two years, enrollment has increased slightly, with 11,436 students enrolled in 1986.

The largest boost in enrollment during the past 17 years was in 1980 when enrollment hit 11,856, he said. Inside sources say they expect this year's preliminary figure to top that.

The increase would mimic other state colleges and universities. An increase also would follow a national trend, Eddins said, citing a recent article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

This, however, has left educators and statisticians baffled. Studies have indicated that enrollment in schools will decline because there are less students to pool from as the last of the Baby Boomers already have entered college.

"That's all changed," Eddins said. "We can't explain it. It just doesn't compute. But there are reasons why and all we have to do is find them."

Eddins noted counties such as Lincoln, from which a large percentage of students come, are showing substantial decreases in public school enrollment.

Eddins said he will be examining the preliminary figures in the next two weeks to determine what is causing a boost in enrollment at Marshall. One possibility could be the number of older students. The average age of Marshall students is 25, Eddins said.

Another possibility is the newly-instituted metro fee policy, which allows students from some bordering counties in Kentucky and Ohio to subtract \$516 from tuition.

However, Eddins said he does not expect to see a large increase in the number of out-of-state students.

Enrollment has remained relatively stable from 1979 on, Eddins said. When comparing figures from 1980 to now, the last significant decrease in enrollment was in 1984, when enrollment dropped to 11,332.

## McGovern OK with MU

By KELLY J. HINES  
Reporter

Enthusiastic best describes the reaction of students and faculty to George McGovern's recent acceptance of a political science position at Marshall.

The former U.S. Senator and 1976 Democratic presidential candidate has accepted the John D. Drinko and Elizabeth G. Drinko Distinguished Chair.

McGovern's views on prospects for peace is an attraction for Dr. Elinore D. Taylor, associate professor of English. "I plan on trying to get my classes to come (to his talks). His public talk on peace in our society is a meaningful

one. I don't think we need more than that."

McGovern will be speaking to four political science classes, in addition to a variety of engagements around campus and Huntington.

Rajiv I. Kumaraswamy, Sri Lanka senior, majors in international affairs and plans on hearing McGovern while McGovern is associated with the department.

"His experience in Washington will not only be beneficial to us, but it will give Marshall more recognition nationally and give higher education contacts in Washington," Kumaraswamy said.

## Renovation set for 1990

It's out with the old and in with the new. But when?

Discussions on the renovation of the adjoining old structure began last week between architects and representatives of the College of Science.

The renovation, which originally was scheduled for completion in 1983, has been pushed back to fall 1990.

This has created many problems for the science professors, Dr. Ronald L. Martino, assistant professor of geology, said.

"We, as a department, have been split so that half of us are in the new building and half are in Northcott

Hall," he said. "We do a lot of running back and forth."

The New York-based firm of Abramovitz-Kingsland-Schiff received the bid to design the reconstruction project, and was in town last week developing plans, Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said.

One of the main considerations when dealing with the architects was the budget issue.

"I've been asked by the Board of Regents to give a tentative budget plan," Hanrahan said. "And we should be ready for that next week."

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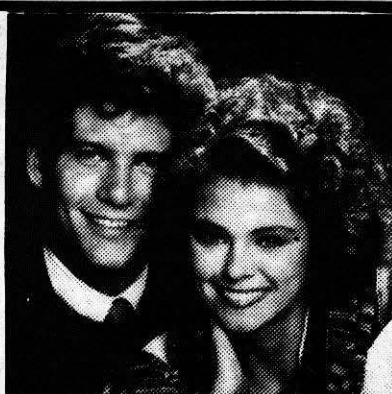
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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Spellacy one of 'best and brightest'



Photo by John Tolarchyk

Spellacy listens to linebacker coach Don Poluszek at a recent practice.

## Herd LB getting positive press

By John Tolarchyk  
Staff Writer

Athletics and politics have at least one thing in common: when someone does something wrong, everybody knows about it. To get credit for something positive, one usually has to toot his own horn.

In athletics this is particularly true for the football grunts, the offensive and defensive linemen and linebackers.

Brian Bosworth is a good example. Before he got nabbed on a drug test, "The Boz" was just another exceptional linebacker who had a weird haircut. Now he is a nationally known figure because of the publicity he got from the drug test.

All of these negatives have tainted the image of the athlete.

But *Sports Illustrated* magazine, in its August 31 issue, gave some publicity to what it calls good news, selecting an NCAA college football team as well known for academic achievements as for athletic escapades.

Marshall's standout junior linebacker John Spellacy was one of those honored by SI in the article, "The Best and the Brightest."

The 6-1, 215-pound Spellacy was selected because he has been on the dean's list twice, carries a B average and participates in volunteer activities off-campus.

Along with these positive attributes, Spellacy will also do something that not many students, athletes or non-athletes, will succeed at — earning a degree in four years.

How does he keep up his grades while spending more time practicing football than most students spend on their jobs?

"I actually do better during the football season," Spellacy said. "It forces me to organize my time. During the off-

“  
I actually do better during the football season. It forces me to organize my time.

John Spellacy

season I don't have that pressure to organize as much, so I don't do as well.”

Spellacy said organization is the key to maintaining good grades.

"The important thing is to keep up with the class," he said. "It's easy to get behind, because it seems like there's so much time between one class period and the next one in that subject."

He said all that time causes students to think they have much more time than they actually have. Therefore, too many students wait until the last minute to do their assignments.

"We have the time to study," Spellacy said. "Most of us only go to class three or four hours a day."

In addition to the studying, practice and games, Spellacy also participates in "Volunteers for Youth," in which he spends weekly time with troubled and underprivileged youths.

Last year he was selected to the all-Southern Conference academic team.

And, by the way, he also managed to do his part on the field. Last year he led the Herd in solo tackles and assists as well as knocking down two passes and forcing three fumbles.

The Herd will probably need Spellacy's help Saturday when it travels to Eastern Kentucky to face the Colonels. Marshall tied ECU last year, 13-13.

## Boys didn't 'far' — need hitting

Hey, three cheers for Herd linebacker John Spellacy! Spellacy, (see feature story on this page) a genuine nice guy and a heck of a linebacker, is honored in *Sports Illustrated's* Aug. 31 College Football Spectacular.

In a piece called "The Best and the Brightest," which recognizes those NCAA players who exhibit both academic and athletic excellence, Spellacy is one of three linebackers mentioned. SI noted that Spellacy, whose father is an Ohio judge, has twice been named to the dean's list and plans to attend law school. The dark-haired, 6-1, 215-pound junior also spends time with troubled and underprivileged youngsters.

The honor couldn't go to a more deserving or better guy. Spellacy is an athletic breath of fresh air. He's not arrogant. His life isn't football. And, more importantly, he knows there's life after football. But, don't cross the middle on a tight end drag. He'll knock your socks off.

Speaking of the Herd — Boy, they really took one the other day up in Athens. The score wasn't that bad, I know, and Marshall still had a chance to pull it out right up to the end. But our guys looked outmuscled. We just could-

### Commentary

n't shed the blocks on the sweeps and when we did, our tackling was meek and mild. I don't know whether it was the intellectual, Bohemian atmosphere of Athens or what, but "our boys just didn't 'far' (fire)" as former adrenal-gland-on-the-loose Marshall Coach Sonny Randle used to say.

But don't fear, Herd fans. You can bet Coach Chaump will have the guys out knocking heads this week in preparation for the behemoth-laden Eastern Kentucky Colonels. I love to interview Coach Chaump after a big win or a good practice. He always says something about "hitting," in that calm, quiet manner of his.

"Coach, your passing game looked good today. Petersen was hitting the post well and your receivers caught the ball. Were you happy?"

"Well, yes, I did like our passing game, but most of all I saw some good, clean crisp hitting. That's what football's all about — hitting."

"Coach, your kicking game seems to

be getting better. What do you attribute that to?"

"Well, this week we've just gotten out there and done some real hitting. We're trying to develop some good ugly toughness out there. It's man against man. Right on down to the kickers."

"Coach, David Braine says he's not letting up on his policy of requiring fifth-year seniors to work for their last year of scholarship money. How do you feel about that?"

"I think Dave just needs to do a little hitting — some good, hard hitting. Then he'll come around. That's what everyone needs — crisp hitting."

Of course, I'm only joking. I like Chaump and I think he's done a great job since taking over from Stan Parrish. Now if I could only find a place to get in some good hitting . . .

Marshall will play an always tough Eastern Kentucky team this Saturday, but don't count the Herd out. They've played Eastern tough the last two years, beating them in 1985 and tying them 13-13 last year. Their size worries me, however. They're probably a little bigger than OU, and the Bobcats outphased us.

By Greg Stone



**Some People Commit Child Abuse Before Their Child Is Even Born.**

According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child's premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that's not child abuse, then what is?

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# SGA on the move

## Mobile offices, student input part of plan

By NICK SCHWEITZER  
Reporter

Student Body President Brendan "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston senior, is walking his campaign platform plank by plank.

Leary's plan to actively involve students in Student Government Association begins Thursday with the debut of the mobile office.

The mobile office, part of SGA's "Operation Outreach," involves SGA representatives setting up offices at various campus locations such as the Memorial Student Center plaza, Leary said.

Designed to improve relations between SGA and students, "Operation Outreach" also includes satellite offices, information tables and a voter registration drive in conjunction with the Cabell County Clerk's office, he said.

"We're trying to reach out to students," Leary said. "They don't come to SGA. We have to bring it to them."

In addition to reaching out to students, Leary said he also hopes to motivate students to fight for their rights.

This pours over into two of

Leary's major concerns — loss of student parking areas to construction projects and a \$50 tuition increase planned for second semester.

"I'm convinced that if these two issues don't catapult students into '60s-like activism, I don't know what will," he said. "If they don't (protest), then it shows they don't care much about anything."

Similar situations will continue to happen unless students show they care by speaking out, he said.

"With the Commons' project and the fine arts building getting under way, parking will be atrocious," he said. "We will need interim spaces until garages are built."

In response to the future student parking problem, he said he and President Dale F. Nitzschke are forming a committee to discuss the parking problem and possible solutions.

Leary said SGA also is working with Athletic Director David T. Braine to improve disabled students' seating in Henderson Center. He and Braine are hoping to erect a platform between the lower and upper levels for wheelchair use.

After talking with disabled stu-

dents, Leary said this proved to be the best solution.

"A lot of them don't want to sit on the floor," he said. "They want to be part of the crowd."

SGA mobile office dates and locations are:

- Sept. 24, 4 to 6 p.m., Twin Towers West lobby
- Oct. 6, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Smith Hall lobby
- Oct. 21, 4 to 6 p.m. Holderby Hall lobby
- Nov. 10, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MSC
- Dec. 1, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., TTW lobby.

Leary and Student Body Vice President Kelly J. Hines, Milton junior, will be conducting mobile office hours on the following dates:

- Nov. 24, TTW lobby (Hines) and MSC lobby (Leary)
- Nov. 25, Buskirk Hall lobby (Hines) and TTW lobby (Leary)
- Nov. 26, MSC lobby (Hines) and Laidley Hall lobby (Leary)

Information table dates and locations are:

- Sept. 22, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MSC
- Nov. 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Corby Hall lobby.

# Scholars

From Page 1

There are a lot of people who work just as hard, the honor student, for example.

The scholars says most students don't know who they are, but the students who do are very supportive.

McMetchen said, "I don't lie to anyone, if they catch me, I'm the first to admit it. However, I don't run around bragging about being a Yeager scholar either."

The low-profile the scholars are keeping seems to be working, because most Marshall students interviewed by *The Parthenon* said they didn't even know who the scholars are.

Most of the students interviewed agreed the scholars should be treated the same as any other student.

Rich S. Bogard, Wheeling sophomore, said, "I don't think they should be categorized as student elites just because they're a little smarter. It's like being an athlete, like Skip Henderson or someone else who's getting a free ride."

Tim D. Stewart, Miami, W.Va., sophomore, said, "They've worked very hard to get what they've got, and they deserve it."

Unlike most of the people interviewed, Stewart said he had met a few of the scholars.

"They're just like anyone else," he said. "If you would see them you would never guess they were Yeager scholars."

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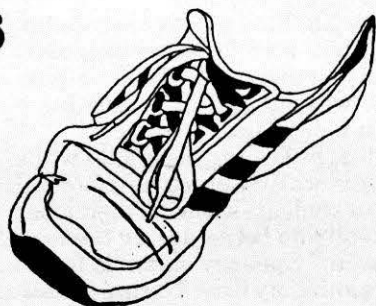
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