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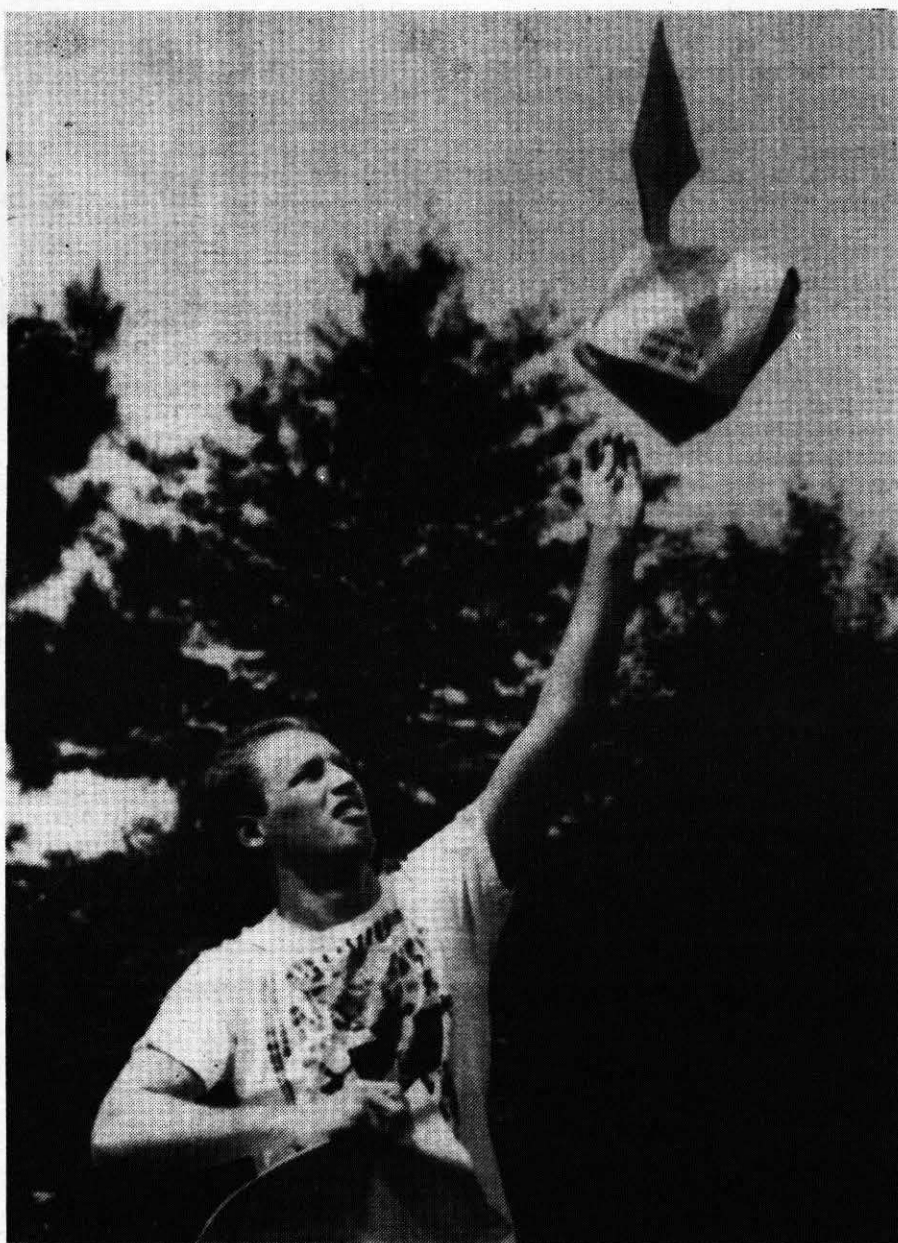
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## End of summer

Photo by Greg Perry



Troy Gibson, Nitro junior, celebrates the end of summer by destroying a reminder of school — a directory.

## Registration: long lines meant closed classes

9,643 students officially enrolled at MU

By Jack Ingles  
Staff Writer

The line started forming at 5:30 a.m., but it wasn't for tickets to see U2 or Bruce Springsteen — for some, it was the last chance to register for newly opened fall semester classes.

"We processed over 1,000 transactions and that is not including the people we turned away Tuesday," said Robert H. Eddins, registrar. "Of that 1,000 people, 358 either registered for the first time or re-registered." As of close of business Tuesday, 9,643 students were enrolled at Marshall.

Of the 10,217 students enrolled prior to drop day, 935 students were dropped Monday. "The closed classes sheet went from 20 sheets Monday to five sheets Tuesday morning and up to 13 sheets Tuesday night," Eddins said. He also anticipates that the closed classes sheets will be back up to 20 by the time school starts Aug. 29.

By 7 a.m. on Tuesday, there were over 500 hundred people standing in line to register. Three hours later, about 300 students were standing in line. This was a common scene until about noon when the line was once again within the building. At times the line extended out the door past the Marshall Theater Box Office, down the driveway and up the sidewalk in front of Old Main.

There were many unfounded rumors that registration may be capped Wednesday. "We are going to continue to enroll students as usual," said President Dale F. Nitzschke, who said the university is in the process of hiring people in the business community to help with overflow of students. "These people would be hired on a temporary basis until

proper funding could be appropriated for the hiring of desperately need full-time staff," Nitzschke said, adding that this would not effect graduation for seniors.

Many of the students anticipated a long line Tuesday morning. "I thought there would be a long line because of the rumors I heard, so I went over at 6 a.m.," Victor McClure, Webster County senior, said.

Kristy Stratton, Hamlin sophomore, said, "I am prepared for the worse. I have a list of alternative classes I can take in case the ones I want are closed."

However prepared many of the students were for the long lines, many of them were still suprised and angered. "I think they should have been better prepared for the students," Kelly Woods, Buckhannon freshman. "I did not think the line was going to be this long."

Some students were optimistic that they would get their classes. "I think I'll get the classes I need because they are upper level class," Aissa Agcanas, Huntington junior, said.

Still other students were worried that they may not get to graduate. "It would be discouraging if I don't get my classes," Mark Volin, Pittsfield, Mass., senior.

"The past two weeks between 100 and 150 students had been admitted to Marshall," James Harless, director of admissions, said, who added there have been 700 more people admitted to the university than this time last year.

"The overflow of students is due the largest high school senior classes graduating in the past few years," Harless said. "More graduating seniors from West Virginia are planning to attend Marshall than any other school in the state."

## Budget allocations out

### Departments to receive roughly the same amount

By Jack Ingles  
Staff Writer

University officials should be seeing the same amount of budget allocations they received last year, according to a Marshall finance official, who said finalized budget allocations were sent to division vice presidents Aug. 12.

"The various divisions will be allocated the same amount of funds they received last year," said Herbert Karlet, associate vice president of finance. "The vice presidents then allocate the funds to the respective departments."

Marshall's campus is divided into seven divisions: finance administration, Institutional Advancement, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, Support Services,

School of Medicine, and Athletic Department.

It took the university's finance department two weeks to work out the details of the \$23,928,000 budget received from the Board of Regents July 27. The budget was increased by \$464,000 over last year. However, it is still down \$1.6 million from the 1986-87 budget cut.

Normally, Marshall receives its budget in May. Because of special sessions of the West Virginia Legislature in determining education increases, the BOR received its budget allocations late. As a result of the delays, Marshall's finance department in conjunction with President Dale F. Nitzschke instituted a "stop gap" between July 1 and July 27.

The university finance department allocated to the vice presidents 50 percent of

their previous year budget on a temporary basis until the formal budget was completed. "We had to keep the university operating," Karlet said. Department expenditures made between July 1 and July 27 will be deducted from formal budgets once they are established.

Personnel Services received 85 percent of the annual budget. Included in personnel services are faculty and staff salaries and benefits. Fifteen percent was allocated to operating expenses which includes supplies, utilities, and travel expenses.

Individual breakdown of funds allocated to specific departments was not available at this time. This information will be included in Marshall's financial statement which is expected to be released in 60 days.

## Campaign seeking students to work for Dukakis

An internship sponsored by the Dukakis for President campaign headquarters in West Virginia is available to qualified students.

Student interns will be assigned to the Huntington area campaign office. The internship will begin immediately and will continue through the November election.

The application deadline is August 19. More information may be obtained from Dr. Soo Bock Choi, professor of political science, at 696-2765.



# Research, higher education crucial to economic recovery — Caperton

By Vina Hutchinson  
Managing Editor

More funding needs to be made available for research, particularly at Marshall, to develop jobs in West Virginia, according to the wife of a candidate for governor, who said her goals are to work within the administration to bring jobs to and improve education in West Virginia.

Dee Caperton, wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gaston Caperton, said funding of higher education will be one of the top goals of her husband's administration if he is elected.

"To develop the kinds of jobs we want, we need to develop the entrepreneurial spirit, someone who has the training and education to understand and run their own business," she said. "As a work force for other businesses, we need to have extremely well-trained people."

Marshall does a "tremendous" job with its Center for Regional Progress, Caperton, who holds a Ph.D. in counseling and education, said. "It's the prototype of how we need to tie higher education and research to the private sector to develop jobs and the economic climate that we need to attract jobs. Marshall's is A-plus, it's done a wonderful job," she said.

The "historic inequity of funding" for Marshall, the second largest university in the state, needs to be corrected, Caperton said. "We need to pump more money into Marshall University, particularly into research to make Marshall into a first-class research facility. We need to totally fund the salary schedule because we are losing our best professors to states that pay higher salaries. We need to build up the funds for physical pro-

Dee Caperton

"We don't have to be in the economic shape that we're in. Other states have recovered, we have not, and I think that's Arch Moore's fault."

Co-campaign manager

jects, buildings, so that the needs of the students are met."

Because West Virginia has lost its economic base in mining, "people now realize they have to have a higher education to lead a productive life, and not to be poor," Caperton, a Jackson County native, said. "That's the reason we're having huge increases in enrollment. The state must react now to give increased funding to higher education to take care of those needs."

Caperton also said the Marshall medical school has completely changed medical history in southern West Virginia with its family practice programs to provide health care for rural communities, such as those in Lincoln County. "You can't directly tie this together, but Lincoln County had the highest infant death percentage of almost any county in West Virginia, and since Marshall has established a clinic there and used their personnel, it has totally reversed the trend," Caperton said.

"You can't directly say it's because of Marshall, but I know it inside of me that it's because of the medical help that was put into that county that babies no

longer die, women are giving birth to healthy babies," she said.

Caperton said her goals cover the "broad spectrum of human services," including day care for children, screening for learning disabilities, dealing with families who have special problems, and senior citizens. "There are two areas I'm specialized in, one is in education and one is in services to families," she said.

Caperton said she approached her husband, who is chairman of the board at McDonough Caperton Insurance Corporation, with the notion that he run for governor. "I was one of the first ones to ask him to consider (running for governor)," Caperton said. "I felt his background and job development was exactly what we needed in the executive branch."

Caperton, a member of House of Delegates, did not seek re-election this fall for her post, but chose instead to serve as co-campaign manager for her husband's gubernatorial bid. She will be actively campaigning this fall. "I work seven days a week, 18 hours a day," she said.

The state's problem with being unable to deal with its economic problems rests on current Gov. Arch Moore's shoulders, Caperton said. Using Arkansas' recovery from the loss of its oil and gas industry and Michigan's recovery from the loss of its auto industry as examples, Caperton said those states have recovered from the loss of their economic bases and rebuilt while West Virginia has not.

"I basically blame the leadership, which has been Arch Moore, for not understanding and not working with the people of the state to rebuild our economy," she said.

## Bryant finalist for Missouri job

Medical School Dean Lester Bryant is one of three finalists for a similar position at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The position, which pays \$120,000 a year, has been open since January. Bryant has been a finalist since May.

The other finalists are Dr. Armand B. Glassman, senior vice president for medical affairs at Montefiore Medical Center in the New York's Bronx, and Dr. Armond S. Goldman, professor of pediatrics, chemistry, genetics, and director of immunology at the University of Texas medical branch in Galveston, Texas.



Bryant

Bryant has been dean of the Marshall med school since February 1985. A former chairman of surgery at East Tennessee State University, Bryant received his medical degrees from the University of Cincinnati.

Bryant said in an interview in Wednesday's Herald-Dispatch that interviewing for other jobs doesn't mean he will leave Marshall.

"All of us look at opportunities and that doesn't necessarily mean I want to leave. I certainly haven't decided to leave Marshall or Huntington," he said.

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# Professor famous for Ohio River mollusk studies

Taylor emphasizes research, graduate study for biology majors

By Marie H. Bias  
Staff Writer

Dr. Ralph Taylor is more than just a biology professor.

He is a researcher, a writer and an active pursuer for a better future for the College of Science.

His current research is with mollusks, primarily snails and slugs found in the southeastern areas of Kentucky and West Virginia. Although his research is not in areas which he teaches, he said he believes it is a valuable contribution to the scientific community. "There are only about 20 of us in the world who study what I study," he said. "Almost daily I get requests from museums, universities and other scientists to send them specimens and copies of my research papers. One of the rewards of my work is hearing that someone in Brazil or Hungary is interested in what I'm doing in West Virginia."

Taylor sends many of his collected specimens to museums such as the Smithsonian. He collects rare, often extinct species of marine shell animals from the Ohio River valley, dates them and determines their role in the ecosystem to determine what life was like in this valley thousands of years ago.

Much of Taylor's research is done aboard Marshall's research vessel The Queen B Four. Taylor is the captain of this vessel. Last summer, he took several students on a research trip from Pitts-

burgh to Louisville studying the aquatic life of the river valleys. This was an experimental trip of sorts to determine if the vessel was a suitable research facility. The trip was a successful venture, Taylor said.

"We are currently negotiating with a local chemical company to give us a grant to research the flow and effects of chemical spills in the Ohio River by using a dye which we can trace," he said. "If we get the grant, it will mean at least \$20,000 of new equipment for the boat, which will stay with the university after the experiment is complete."

Taylor said graduate students are important contributors to the college's research efforts. Taylor said he originally researched the radioactive isotope tracking of frogs, his doctoral work, during his first eight years as a professor at Marshall. He changed his work to marine

shell animals, however, because of a graduate student and friend, Clement Counts III.

Taylor said Counts had an extraordinary collection of marine shells, which he had collected from around the country, many from the Ohio valley. Gradually, working together, Taylor and Counts did extensive research on these animals, writing dozens of papers on their living habits and their history.

Taylor said he believes the College of Science is very productive but possibly overlooked sometimes because the scientists do not actively pursue public relations.

"We turn out more graduate theses each year, I believe, than any other college on campus," he said. "We contribute a great deal to scientific literature and our students find very good jobs, many as lab technicians, industrial researchers

**Dr. Ralph Taylor**

"One of the rewards of my work is hearing that someone in Brazil or Hungary is interested in what I'm doing in West Virginia."

**Professor of biology**

and field operators for the Department of Natural Resources."

Taylor said he sees a productive future for the college but a more strenuous one for students. "With a bachelor's degree in biology, you can't get a good job," he said. "The emphasis is on a graduate degree and research. We ask ourselves, can our students think, and then we go from there."

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