

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Fall 10-6-1988

## The Parthenon, October 6, 1988

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, October 6, 1988" (1988). *The Parthenon*. 2605.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2605>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu).

# THE PARTHENON

THURSDAY, Oct. 6, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 17

## Scholar number may fall

By Jeremy Leaming  
Reporter

The Society of Yeager Scholars program might be cut in quality, or the number of students in the program reduced if the funding does not come through to support the program, said Dr. William N. Denman, director of the program.

Sources close to the program have suggested there will be a cut in the number of students from 20 to 10 next year.

"I have not heard of that plan, and I am not in any position to comment on it," Denman said when asked about the comments on a plan to cut students.

"We present a budget for the next year to the Board of Directors in a meeting Oct. 15 and we will be talking about a wide array of things that affect the nature of the program," Denman added.

He said if there is not going to be enough money, the choices would then be to cut the quality of the program or cut the number of students.

The goals of the program included an ultimate hope of creating an endowment of \$8 to \$10 million, and have 80 Yeager Scholars on campus by the fall of 1990. So far about \$3 to \$4 million has been contributed, Denman said.

The first group of 20 students were named during Marshall's 150th anniversary celebration in 1987. The second class of 20 students started this semester.

"I am not in any position to talk about this year's budget or projected budget of the future, because we need to sit down with the board of directors, which has a responsibility to the program," Denman said.

The 40 students now in the program will not be short-changed. They will receive everything we have promised them, Denman added

### Homecoming today

**NOON**-- Free cake at the Memorial Student Center plaza served by the Homecoming and Mr. Marshall attendants.

**6:30 p.m.**--Parade from the Cabell County Courthouse, following Fourth Avenue, to the Intramural Field. Bonfire at the Intramural Field after the parade.

**10 p.m.**--Lip sync competition at The Varsity; First, second and third place prizes, of \$150, \$75 and \$50 respectively, will be awarded.

### Just a-walkin' down the street



Photo by Scott Keffer

Students make good use of the new walkway the sidewalk behind Old Main, extending from the second floor of Smith Hall to

## Authorities, officials confused about formation of task force

By Chris M. Grishkin  
Reporter

The purpose of a task force to be formed to study Marshall's Autism Training Center is at the center of a disagreement between the administration and autism authorities.

Dr. Gabrielle du Verglas, director of Autism Training Center, said the task force can advise the center on certain issues. "The task force will look at the delivery of services in the most effective way," she said. "We want to see the services that other programs have."

"The mission for the task force is to ask specific questions and make recommendations," du Verglas said. "I recommended that we get input from various state and national agencies for particular services."

The Autism Training Center, which was established in October, 1984, as a state-funded program, serves autistic individuals of all ages. The center's program consists of three areas: assessment, training and follow-up. The center, through the College of Education, offers training opportunities in academic courses, independent studies and practica in autism.

The members of the task force have not been appointed.

Autism is a mysterious, lifelong communication and behavior disorder. It affects the way messages from the senses are understood by the brain. It affects speech, language, sensory responses and the ability to relate properly to people, events and objects.

Dr. Carol A. Vickers, dean of the College of Education, said the task force was put together primarily because of changes in legislation. "The Autism Training Center has been here at Marshall for about five years," she said. "The reason we chose to look at it with the task force is because of the changes in the legislation and also because it is a good time to review after having this long of an operation."

However, Pres. Dale F. Nitzschke said the task force was created to be just a standard operative procedure. "As with all programs, the task force is an operation to make sure the goals and objectives of the Autism Training Center are accomplished," he said.

Vickers said because of the new legislation, there were some changes made in the way the center could set up its services and work with patients.

du Verglas said before the legislation was changed, the center was operated under severe, restricted conditions and it was inaccessible to families. Services are

less restricted now, she said. She compared a patient's treatment at the center now to a visit to the doctor's office. "You don't give every person who comes in a doctor's office the same treatment," she said. "You gear in to that person, based on the individual need."

The new legislation, which was introduced by delegates Sharon Spencer, D-Kanawha, and Paul Prunty, R-Marion, was passed Feb. 16. The act amended and re-enacted sections dealing with the powers and duties of the Board of Regents and the center, clarifying responsibilities of the center in providing services, making the director of the center an ex officio member of the advisory board and providing for patients' expenses.

Ruth C. Sullivan, who was chairman of the Autism Training Center's Advisory Board until 1985 and key figure in getting the center started, said the new legislation did not affect the need for a task force.

Sullivan added, "I am interested to know who will serve on the task force and what their mission will be." Sullivan, who is now director of Autism Services in Huntington, lobbied for the initial bill in 1983 to get the center started.

—See AUTISM, Page 8



# BEYOND MU

From The Associated Press

## Settlement reached in CIA-LSD lawsuit

WASHINGTON - Attorneys announced in court Wednesday the tentative settlement of a lawsuit filed by Canadians who suffered emotional trauma from mind-control therapy, including doses of the drug LSD, given to them in the 1950s.

Lawyers for the government and the nine original plaintiffs did not specify the amount of the settlement, but sources speaking on the condition of anonymity said the CIA had tentatively agreed to pay a lump sum of \$750,000.

Lawyers for both sides sought postponement in the trial of the eight-year-old case that was to begin Thursday, telling U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn that the Justice Department will soon review the negotiated settlement.

Penn postponed the trial and scheduled an Oct. 12 hearing to review the status of the case.

The 1980 lawsuit claimed \$1 million for each of the nine plaintiffs who underwent treatment at a Montreal clinic headed by a psychiatrist whose research into mind-altering techniques was covertly financed by the CIA dur-

ing the 1950s.

The Justice Department must approve monetary settlements worth more than \$200,000 that are negotiated by government attorneys.

The case stems from a period in the CIA's history during which it came under much criticism after it was revealed it conducted experiments with unwitting subjects with the mind-altering drug LSD.

The late Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, head of the Allan Memorial Institute at Montreal's McGill University, received nearly \$60,000 from a CIA front organization, the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology, to conduct his research between 1957 and 1960, according to a government summary.

The suit claims that the CIA was negligent for the injuries suffered by the plaintiffs because it financed "inherently dangerous" medical experimentation.

Cameron's research was financed by the CIA as part of Project MK-ULTRA that was begun in 1953 by then-Director Allen Dulles to study the use of mind-altering drugs such as LSD.

## No signs other hostages to be released — official

WIESBADEN, West Germany - A U.S. State Department official said Wednesday there was no sign any of the nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon would be freed soon.

A State Department team Wednesday began questioning Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian who was freed from captivity in Lebanon on Monday, in hopes of learning the fate of the Americans, the Washington officials added.

The official, who requested strict anonymity, told reporters at the U.S. Air

Force hospital in Wiesbaden this afternoon: "One wants to be encouraged that they (the hostages) will be released, but we really don't know."

Asked about the American hostages, the official, an expert on hostage issues, said: "there are no indications that others are coming out."

Dr. Robert W. Gilmore, head of the Air Force hospital, said a preliminary examination indicated Singh, a diabetic, received adequate medical treatment during his 20 months of captivity.

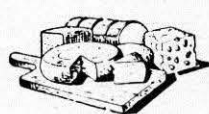
## Newly-found drawing of Cleopatra a contrast to famous piece of art

WASHINGTON - A Michelangelo drawing of the suicide of Cleopatra, discovered last August, will go on display for the first time Sunday at the National Gallery of Art.

The drawing had not been noticed before because it was on the reverse side of a better known work that had been pasted onto a backing. It was revealed when conservators removed the better-known drawing, which also depicts the ancient Egyptian ruler, because it was not being preserved properly on the backing.

The well-known drawing on the front illustrates the traditional story of her suicide, in which she had an asp brought to her in a basket of figs and put it on her arm. It shows the snake biting her breast. Cleopatra's hair is carefully dressed and her expression is calm and melancholy.

The newly-found drawing, much less finished, shows her hair in disorder, her eyes staring out at the viewer and her mouth open as if in a scream. It will be at the gallery's West Building until Dec. 11.



### Ronald's Cheese Corner

950 9th Ave. Huntington, WV 25701

- Drive-thru
- Domestic and imported beers, wines and cheeses



### PARTY KEGS

Huntington's only full-service Western Union outlet

Phone 529-6681

### THE STUDENT LEGAL AID CENTER

Provides advice and counseling to all students. MSC 2W29

**ATTORNEY FOR STUDENTS:** Offers advice on any type of legal problem such as Landlord/Tenant, Criminal Disputes, Consumer Information, Domestic, and other areas.

**OMBUDSMAN:** Assists students in understanding the various policies and procedures within the university such as Grade Appeals, Judicial Board Appeals, Grievances, Mediation, and other areas. No appointment necessary, but due to the limited hours of the attorneys and ombudsman, it is best to call ahead-696-2366.

#### ATTORNEY HOURS

JAMES BOGGS	1:00-2:30 P.M.	WEDNESDAY
MIKE WOELFEL	NOON-1:30 P.M.	FRIDAY

#### OMBUDSMAN HOURS

DONNA PRESTON	11:00-3:00 P.M.	M-F
---------------	-----------------	-----

### We'll Get You Ready For Homecoming

- balloons for all occasions
- discounts for clubs, fraternal organizations, etc.
- banquets

**ARCADE**  
Balloon & Novelty

"Your one-stop party shop."

945 4th Ave., Arcade Rm. 115

525-8697

Bring this ad and get a free balloon

BALLOON SCULPTURES

WIGS

HORNS

CLOWNS

### MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER GOVERNING BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications are available for Student Center Governing Board at the Main Desk and Room 2W6 in the Memorial Student Center

4 Vacancies Available

Return to:

Room 2W6 Memorial Student Center



# OPINION

## Funding question still unanswered

The Board of Regents Tuesday was presented an artist's drawing of the proposed stadium. It looks nice. But we aren't holding our breath because the question of financing has yet to be answered.

A letter to the editor today states Gov. Arch A. Moore came through with the financing for the stadium. Actually, Moore suggested the stadium be funded by refinancing bonds. It's up to the Board of Regents to fund the plan.

The problem with financing the project becomes even bigger when one considers the purchase price of the land within the stadium site has been estimated to be roughly \$3 million more than originally thought.

BOR members already are asking the architects, Stafford and Consultants, how costs for the project may be reduced.

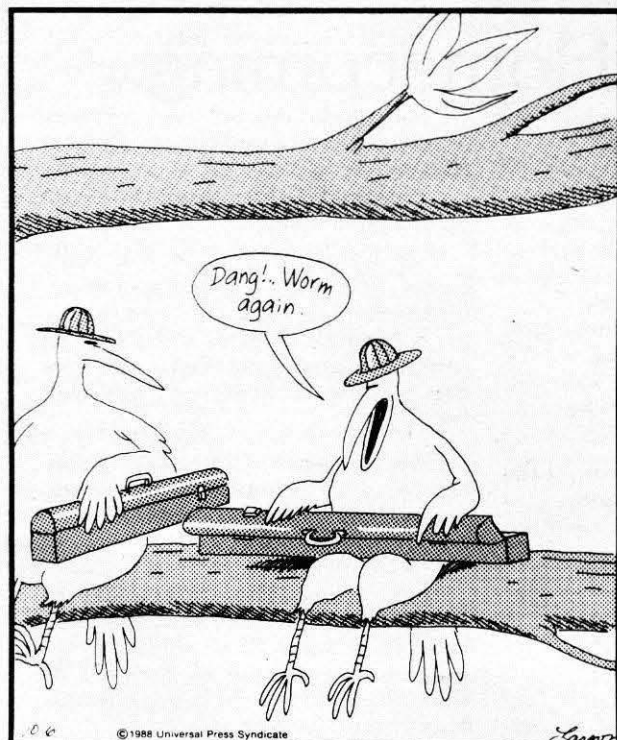
In all fairness, two resolutions were passed by the BOR to move the stadium project along. The first, introduced by regent Thomas J. Craig of Huntington calls for the BOR staff to approach local government agencies such as the Cabell County Board of Education to see if they would be interested in helping refinance the bonds. The second resolution authorizes the Department of Highways to finish appraising the land within the site and purchase the remaining 77 parcels needed.

Yet, everyone must keep in mind that, as of now, no one knows exactly how the project is going to be financed or if it is going to be financed.

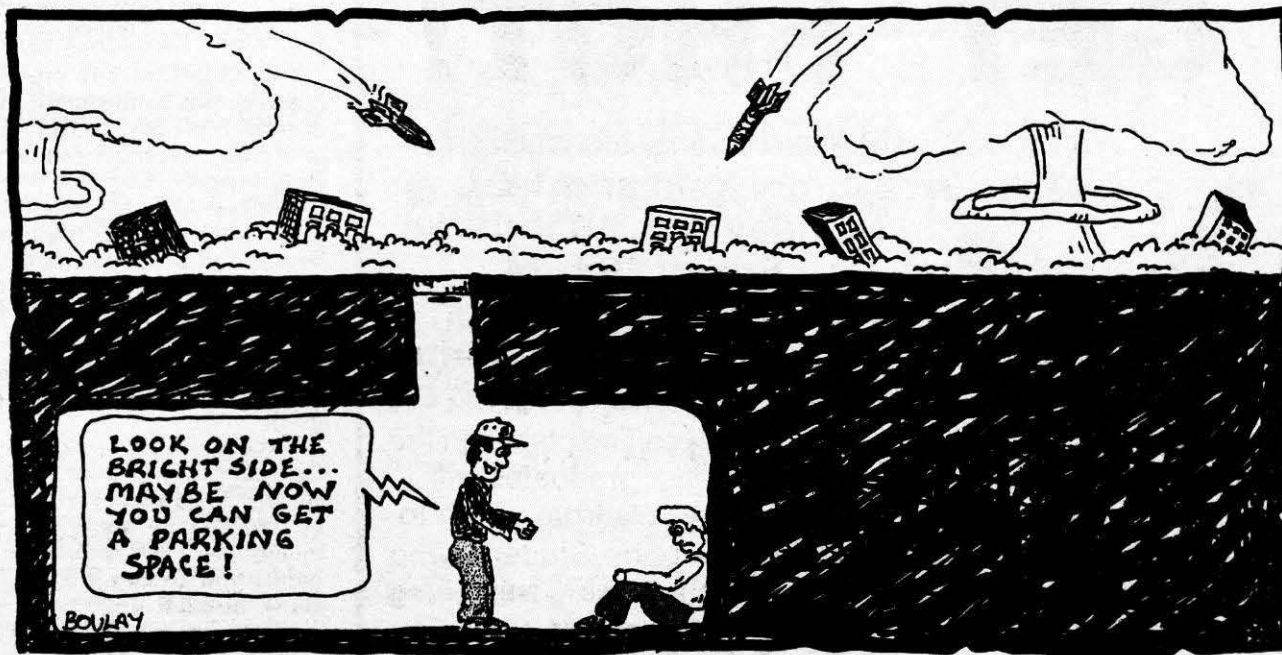
We've heard ground-breaking for the new stadium will take place near the November election. That's convenient for political reasons, but voters must not be fooled by ceremonies.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Construction birds at lunch



## Readers Speak

### ROTC: Join us for Organizational Day

To the editor:

The Marshall University ROTC Department cordially invites each and every student, faculty member and their guests to come and enjoy the ROTC Organizational Day today at 12:30 p.m. on the intramural field adjacent to the Henderson Center.

The event will feature the 19th Special Forces group (green berets), in a daring air assault display of rappelling from the military helicopters. We also will challenge any person, choosing to do so, to learn practice and perform a rappell themselves from atop the Gullickson Hall building. For those interested in keeping the day on target, we will offer a weapons live fire, professionally supervised and expertly taught, to ensure, as always, safety first. Along with these, we will engage in sporting events such as football, volleyball and the ole' dreaded tug-o-war. If this is not enough to bring you out, at 12:30 p.m. we invite you to come and have a free lunch with us.

As part of Homecoming activities, we look forward to hosting this high-speed, no drag Organizational Day for you, the future leaders of tomorrow.

With hopes of seeing you there,  
CDT. BN CDR Thomas S. Turman  
Barboursville senior

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Speaking of Homecoming, Hell recalled the interface to our typesetter Wednesday. As a result, we had to retype the newspaper on MacIntosh computers. If The Parthenon isn't up to par today, bear with us. We're trying our best.

### Parthenon's outlook is incredibly bleak

To the editor:

The Parthenon's editorial motto ought to be, "behind every silver lining there's a dark cloud."

It is healthy for editors to have a certain degree of skepticism, but your paper seems to wallow in it.

I remember when editors raged over the job reclassification issue at Marshall, and when the Governor addressed that problem The Parthenon refused to believe it, and said somebody ought to sue the Governor.

The Governor turned the other cheek, and came through on reclassification. Incredibly, the only response from The Parthenon was more skepticism. Editors never recanted, even when the facts proved them wrong.

Then came more skepticism with the headline, "Where's the money for the stadium, Arch?" Now the Governor's come through with funding. Of course The Parthenon managed to criticize him for it. But he will turn the other cheek. Again.

Sincerely,  
John L. Price  
Press Secretary

## THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

Editor ..... Abbey Dunlap  
Managing Editor ..... David Jenkins



## Student Portraits For 1988-89 Yearbook

# GET SHOT!



BW31 Memorial Student Center  
8 a.m.-Noon and 1-5 p.m.  
Monday Oct. 10 through  
Friday Oct. 14  
**Both Part-Time  
And Full-Time Students  
Eligible**

There is a \$1 charge to have a portrait taken and placed in the yearbook. December, May and summer graduates will receive six proofs and all others four proofs from which to choose the picture they want used in the book. Students who want to purchase pictures will receive purchasing and billing instructions from Yearbook Associates.  
**Come early in the week and avoid the rush!**

# Amsbary's

10th St. and 3rd. Ave.

## Fashion Clothing For Men & Women



**20%**  
to  
**60%**  
**Savings**  
on famous  
name  
brands

*"Before You Buy, Better Check Amsbary's"*

Open till 6 p.m. every night

till 9 p.m. Mon. and Fri.

JD Brent's 528 9th St. 528-9109

— Try Our Ribs For Lunch! —

# Money not only lure for vaccine volunteer

By Alma Adkins  
Reporter

The opportunity to provide a special contribution to medicine attracted one Marshall student to the AIDS vaccine study the Marshall School of Medicine began earlier this year.

"I knew that a small number of people were involved locally and nationally," Tracy (not her real name) said. "This was something that hadn't been done before and I knew it could help a lot of people."

She agreed to talk about the study on the condition that her real name not be used.

Vaccine volunteers receive money for the time they put into the study, according to Dr. Robert B. Belshe, director of the vaccine study. The amount of money for each volunteer would probably total around \$600 by the end of the study, he said.

"The money comes in handy, but probably only about 25 percent of my decision was based on that," Tracy said. "What could result for humanity was most important."

Only a few of the participants in the study were given the experimental vaccine, and they were never in danger of getting AIDS because the vaccine does not contain live virus, according to Carol Berry, a registered nurse for the vaccine study. Some volunteers were given the AIDS vaccine, a few were given a hepatitis vaccine and a few were given a placebo, Berry said.

She said participants would be notified which vaccine they received approximately one year after the study is completed.

"They (the study staff) did a very good job providing us with information. They were very upfront (about any risks) and after talking with them I was satisfied there wasn't any harm except for the social risks.

"I didn't think people were so naive about the concept of AIDS." But the reactions she received not only changed

her mind about people, but they also changed her way of relating to people, she said.

"I had planned to be very open about my participation in the study, but now I don't really want anybody to know I'm involved. My parents don't even know. When something is this important you would think if you could talk to anybody it would be your parents, but they don't understand.

"When I first became involved in the study, I was dating someone who read all the material with me, so that wasn't really a problem. I did ask Dr. Belshe about sex, but even if I did get the vaccine, there's no way I could pass the antibody to anyone."

Berry explained that passing the antibodies to another person would be like getting a measles vaccine, marrying someone and that person becoming immune to measles also — it just doesn't happen.

"It doesn't matter what you say, some people are going to continue to believe you've been injected with AIDS and you have the disease," Tracy said.

In addition to getting a total of three vaccine shots, Tracy must have periodic blood tests. Rather than having any ill effects, she said she probably feels better since becoming involved in the study.

"My iron count was low so they gave me free iron pills and I've started taking multi-vitamins, so I really feel better than before the study."

Tracy said she realizes laws may be passed to make tests that detect antibodies to the AIDS virus mandatory for marriage licenses and that some employment, like military service, already requires it. If she were ever required to take the AIDS screening test, Tracy said she would probably tell the proper person that she had been involved in the study before taking the test.

"If I find some time down the road that positive tests are a hassle and the situation keeps coming up again and again, I might regret being involved in this. But right now I don't think what I did was wrong."

## Frat to gather rubbish for clean Homecoming

By John Gilmore  
Reporter

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will be picking up the trash on the streets of Huntington and would like to see more students doing the same.

"We're trying to get Huntington cleaned up for our alumni that will be visiting for Homecoming," said Sig Ep Resident Counselor Michael A. Plumley.

This will be the fourth semester the fraternity has had the clean-up, and all the members will be out cleaning at 3 p.m. Thursday, Plumley said.

"We'll start on the corner of Hal Greer and Fourth Avenue and anything that can be recycled will be," he said.

Plumley said last year the fraternity received a letter of recom-

mendation from Mayor Robert Nelson.

Other Sig Eps also think the clean-up is a good idea.

Tom J. Hale, Richmond, Va., sophomore, said, "It's a good opportunity for the members to go out and see the town because a lot of them live on campus or are new students and they don't know Huntington that well yet."

Eric N. Sears, Charleston sophomore, said, "It makes the entire university look good because we're showing Huntington that we care."

Sears enjoys the project, but he would like to see more students interested in doing it. "I would like to see other organizations go out and do their share on the clean-up, after all, Huntington is our home."



# More full-time students; decrease in part-time

By Melody Kincaid  
Reporter

Marshall's official enrollment for the fall semester is up 2.6 percent from last year's fall enrollment, Registrar Robert H. Eddins said Tuesday.

The official enrollment statistics show that there are 12,348 enrolled students this semester compared to last fall's total of 12,030. The number of full-time students has increased from 7,608 last fall to 8,308 this fall, while the number of part-time students attending Marshall has decreased from 4,425 to 4,045.

The freshman and sophomore classes mark the highest increases in both full-time and part-time enrollment. This semester's statistics show 82 more freshmen than last fall and 203 more sophomores.

Colleges that increased in enrollment from fall 1987 to fall 1988 are the colleges of Liberal Arts; Education; Business; Science; Fine Arts and the Regents BA program. However, there are slight decreases in enrollment in the Community College, School of Nursing, Graduate School and the School of Medicine.

According to Eddins, there are some definite reasons why there has been an increase in enrollment for the past nine years. He said now, more than ever, Marshall is offering the programs students want.

"We've got the best act in town at the moment," Eddins said. He said the university is making an effort to become known for its programs to students throughout the state.

Easy accessibility is another reason Eddins cites for the continual increase in enrollment. He said Marshall is in an area where students from any part of West Virginia can easily travel to.

A third reason Eddins said so many students come to Marshall is because of its efficient campus and location in Huntington. He said with Marshall's big campus in a small area, it makes it easier for students to walk anywhere on campus in a short amount of time.

Despite the total enrollment increase, Eddins said he does not believe it deters students from receiving a quality education or obtaining good communication with instructors. He said he has not had any complaints about overcrowding in classrooms from students. In addition, he said some classes with larger numbers of students, such as survey classes, are often beneficial to students.

Some students agree with Eddins that large classes don't present a problem with learning or communicating with instructors.

Scott Cosco, Fairmont sophomore, said he attended West Virginia University last year. He compared the size of Marshall's classes to those of WVU's by saying the large classes at Marshall are smaller than those at WVU. "Most of my classes are small and I am able to communicate with most of my teachers," Cosco said.

Sherry L. Lockhart, Parkersburg junior, agrees with Eddins. "My classes are getting bigger, but I don't think the size of a class prevents me from getting help from the teacher," Lockhart said.

# AD has other hopes for stadium

By Melissa McHenry  
Reporter

Athletic department officials hope the new stadium will be more than just a football field.

Lee Moon, Marshall's athletic director, said a child care center and a sports medicine complex are two of the elements he hopes to have incorporated into the structure of the proposed Marshall stadium.

Moon said the age of the student body and the number of single parents in the area would make the day care center a real plus for Marshall. He suggested that the center be located under the stadium because there would be parking available and room for a possible playground.

A sports medicine complex is another proposed use for the space under the stadium. Moon said the clinic would consist of some classrooms and a lab where students could practice their studies.

"We are not sure how much the complex would raise the cost of the stadium, but we could possibly get some state and federal funding for the classroom facilities," Moon said.

The new stadium could also help alleviate the parking problems at Marshall. "The stadium's parking facilities will be

"We are looking into the feasibility of building a baseball field beside the stadium that would share the stadium lighting."

Lee Moon

open for student use during the week and closed on game Saturdays," Moon said.

Football is not the only sport that will benefit from the stadium facilities according to Moon. Space will be available for the teams that do not have adequate locker room facilities, he said.


Moon also said a new baseball field may be a possibility. "We are looking into the feasibility of building a baseball field beside the stadium that would share the stadium lighting," Moon said. "For funding, we may explore making the field a combined effort with the city. It would then be used for Marshall and pro-team play," Moon said.

Another benefit from the stadium will be improved recruitment for all of Marshall, according to Gary Richter, sports information director. "The new stadium will show that Marshall is committed to making improvements."




Corner Hal Greer  
and 4th Ave.  
**525-1591**

**Take Advantage Of Our:  
FAST FREE DELIVERY**  
From 10:30 AM-8 PM  
We Deliver Anything From  
Our Large Selection Of Foods  
Subs•Salads•Appetizers  
•Beverages•Desserts  
**We Also Deliver Anywhere**  
Dorms•Offices•Apartments



918 4th Avenue  
Downtown, Huntington  
Must Be 18 to enter,  
21 to drink (I.D. Required)



**STAIRWAY  
TO HEAVEN**  
The Definitive Tribute to Led Zeppelin  
Special Encore Performance  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 6**  
Tickets \$5 with Student I.D.  
**\$6 AT THE DOOR**

The Parthenon-Read It Daily!



# Conference keys on minorities in school

By Mary A. Lovejoy  
Reporter

Marshall administrators are planning to revise and make some additions to the way they do things after returning from a conference on recruitment and retention of minority students.

The conference that was Sunday and Monday in Charleston was sponsored by the Board of Regents and the state Department of Education.

The speakers at the conference shared ideas and suggestions on how to interest black students into coming to college and how to keep them once they arrived.

This helped participants develop strategies for short- and long-range plans on how to address the problems of minority recruitment and retention.

Some of the suggestions made for retention were to have faculty and staff focus more on the needs of these students and provide mentor and peer groups.

In addition to the recommendations for retention, the speakers said to recruit students the institution must provide more financial assistance and reach students at an early age. One participant said Marshall had been discussing ways to do this.

"We recommended to the university officials that they add 10 more scholarships to the existing ones for minority students," said Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the community college.

Wilkin, a member of the Affirmative Action Advisory Council, said the speakers suggested educators need to reach the students at an early age -- possibly grade school.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate vice dean of Student Affairs, said the university already uses the mentor program to try to retain the black student population. This program pairs students to offer friendship as well as encouragement.

Marshall's enrollment figures for this year show the percentage of black students on its campus has declined by 3 percent. Records show last year's figure was 3.5 percent.

"The black-student population has stayed relatively the same over the last 10-12 years," Registrar Robert Eddins said. "The population of Marshall's black students has fluctuated between 3.5 and 4.5 percent."

He blamed some of the enrollment problems on the low population of black citizens in West Virginia.

"West Virginia's population of black citizens is 3.2 percent," Eddins said. "This hasn't changed in many years, and I'm sure it has had an effect on the enrollment of students."

Marshall has a program designed to recruit students who have done well while attending high schools in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

The "Outstanding Black High School Honor Students' Weekend" is a program allowing the university to bring in high school juniors who have shown academic excellence. The program invites students and their parents to visit campus during a weekend in the fall.

Recruiters interview students to determine if they will receive scholarships to

attend the university.

In addition to the honor's program, which enrolled 42 percent of its 1986 participants this fall, administrators also use the Upward-Bound Program to attract both first-generation black and white students from West Virginia. These students usually come from low-income families, Blue said.



## Savoir faire

Hair Salon 525-0857 919 8th St.

1/2 Haircuts On  
**Mondays & Saturdays**

Ponytail Twisters,  
Scarves  
New Line of  
Clothing:  
Mooncraft

New Perm-Railroad-Levels of Curls

MU Students—Ask for  
Marcella Accord or Beth Holley

\* Call and ask about our other specials \*

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session

- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$18,000 a year.



We're looking for a few good men.

**Want to move up quickly?**



# Marines

See 1st Lt. Brady at the Student Union Oct 11-13.

It only hurts when you  
**Laugh!**



SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS

**PUNCH  
LINE**

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A FOGWOOD/INDIEPROD PRODUCTION A DAVID SELTZER FILM STARRING SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS IN "PUNCHLINE" JOHN GOODMAN AND MARK RYDELL AS "DIMP"  
**R RESTRICTED** UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN  
WRITTEN BY DANIEL MELNICKY AND MICHAEL RACHMILL  
DIRECTED BY DAVID SELTZER  
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON A&M RECORDS  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

STARTS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.  
CHECK YOUR LOCAL PAPER FOR SHOWTIMES.



# SPORTS

## To hell with baseball, give us hockey!

The changing of the leaves' colors, cooler weather, Halloween, and the first Christmas decorations in department stores are all signs of the season.

To sports fans, October means the World Series, big college football and NFL games, and the beginning of basketball season. However, foremost in my mind is something unrecognized by most Huntingtonians -- hockey.

Speed, grace and violence living in perfect harmony. All the contact of football without five minutes between plays. Constant action, unlike baseball's 10 minutes of excitement squeezed into three hours. The spectacular passes and end to end rushes of basketball with more Charles Barkleys and fewer Larry Birds. The forgotten fourth major sport deserves more attention from area residents and students who only become hockey fans during Olympic years.

With opening day drawing ever closer I daydream about the game. The clicking of the printer turns into blaring organ music. The tile floor turns to milky white ice. The editor's office changes to a penalty box filled with snarling goons serving

their time. I am on a breakaway, streaking by the news desk toward an unknown netminder. As I skate closer I notice a wide opened mouth painted on his mask. I draw my stick back behind my head to take the shot when a voice cries out over the cheering crowd, "Ten minutes to deadline!"

The puck disappears, the ice melts, and the busy newsroom returns.

It's hard on a man to be the only hockey fan he knows. Besides daydreaming, he often talks to himself about last night's games. But there may be no last night's games for me. ESPN lost its contract to televise hockey, and the local print medium only carries the scores at best. Unless -- unless Huntington got its own hockey team. Sure, it's a little crazy. Crazy like putting the interstate through the downtown area.

With Marshall's enrollment constantly growing so does the amount of money available to be spent on entertainment; money only available during the fall and spring terms. Off the top of my head I can think of four things that require money for students to do on cold winter

nights; drink, eat, go to Marshall sporting events, and drink more.

I'm not saying that isn't enough, but Huntington does have a Civic Center that is available for at least a few dates. A hockey team might fill the voids between truck pulls and wrestling events.

Having a team could promote interest in the sport to the point where the public would want to participate. Sporting goods stores would benefit. The only thing more expensive than outfitting a football team is dressing a hockey squad. Not to mention selling jerseys sweatshirts and other items that could display the emblem of the customers' favorite team. Leagues might pop up making ice rinks big business.

Jobs would be created, too. Not only would concessions workers, janitors, ticket takers, and other related positions need to be filled, but also there would have to be someone to drive the Zamboni.

Every time I pick up a paper and read more about city officials pushing to bring in a minor league baseball team I shake my head. I think of the Charleston team, which on an average night draws about

### Guest columnist Chris Rice

as many fans as a Slim Whitman impersonator might. Why spend close to \$1 million to renovate an old baseball park when it is possible for a hockey team to move in and set up shop at the Civic Center as is?

Huntington could have a hockey monopoly bringing potential fans in from all over the state to see this fresh diversion.

"Ten minutes to deadline!"

Another dream straight from the mind of a deprived hockey fan. What could I possibly be thinking of? Huntington is too far south for hockey. I wonder if that's what they'll be saying in Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina when teams from those states hit the ice?

## Petersen's voice heard on radio instead of playing field this year

By Chris Queen  
Reporter

Tony Petersen just can not stay away from Marshall football. Last year, as the team's quarterback, Petersen led the Herd to a 10-5 record and the NCAA Division I-AA national championship game, setting several school and Southern Conference records along the way.



Petersen

such as Offensive Player of the Year in the SC, West Virginia Amateur Athlete of the Year, and first team All-SC quarterback.

This season, Petersen is still associated with Herd gridders, but in a much different manner. He is the color commentator for Herd games broadcast on the radio.

Petersen said it is tough on him to be in the press box calling the games. "The hardest thing is not the announcing itself, but that it makes me want to get out there and play. You can see a lot more from up in the press box, but I'd gladly give it up to be able to quarterback again."

As the Herd's signal caller the last two years, Petersen enjoyed a wonderful career. After last season's record-setting performances Petersen received many accolades, such as Offensive Player of the Year in the SC, West Virginia Amateur Athlete of the Year, and first team All-SC quarterback.

He said he would like to ride those memories to a professional career and try to improve on them someday.

The basic premise for a color man is to explain certain plays and give knowledgeable insights that help simplify the game for the listener. Early indications are Petersen is filling his job description excellently.

Athletic Business Manager Keener Fry said he agreed Petersen is doing well. "Tony is so good at broadcasting because he anticipates so well. He knows Marshall's offense as well as anyone and he has gained knowledge of defenses by studying them the past two years. Perhaps the best thing about Petersen's style, however, is that he presents everything in such a simplified form that all audiences can understand."

However interested in football Petersen might be, he will soon have to turn his attention to a different sport -- baseball. He was one of Marshall's key pitchers last year and is expected to be again this year. Petersen said he will be ready to pitch when spring rolls around, but he will not be quite as excited as he would about football.

With all of this going on it would be easy for Petersen to simply forget about school, but he said this is not a problem. He has every intention of obtaining his degree. "The main thing is that I finish school. After that, Hopefully, I can either play professional football or get into some type of coaching football."

### GRAND OPENING! HAIR PIZAZZ

3544 Rt. 60 East  
Barboursville  
(Beside Sturgeon's Optical)

733-1619



Matrix Perms \$35.00  
Salon Perms \$25.00  
Highlights \$20.00  
Haircuts \$8.50

FREE Tanning Session  
With Each Perm

No Appointment  
Necessary

Open Tuesday  
Thru Saturday  
10AM-8PM

### Classified

#### For Rent

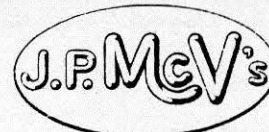
2 BR first floor apartment available Oct. 10. \$200/month plus. 921 8th St. 523-9750.

ONE BR partially furnished apt. 3rd floor. \$175/month plus. Available Oct. 1. 921 8th St. 523-9750.

Furnished Roominghouse. Near MU. Females Only. Private. BR, share facilities. \$165/month. plus deposit. 523-8530.

#### Help Wanted

PART-TIME POSITIONS in phone/mail order computer software company. Familiar with Commodore and/or Amiga software, basic keyboarding skills. Rent-A-Disc, 529-3232.



CORNER HAL GREER & 4TH AVE.  
525-2451

#### COUPON

Club Sandwich, chips, pickle  
LARGE soft drink \$3.19 + TAX  
EXPIRES TODAY! 10-6-88



# Autism

From Page 1

The Legislature created the Advisory Board to advise the center's administrators and to make sure the intent of the law was being followed, stated then mayor-elect Robert R. Nelson, in an interview in 1985. He was one of many legislators who sponsored the initial bill and fought for its passage.

Sullivan was among 12 individuals who quit the board in November, 1985. She and 11 of the 17 remaining members, including every parent of an autistic child, quit.

In a letter to former BOR chancellor Leon Ginsberg, after the 1985 resignation of board members, Sullivan stated, "The Advisory Board has been consistently bypassed...members have felt their role was perceived...as a board which is to receive and rubber-stamp reports. Because the Marshall University administration now seems unwilling to work with the Advisory Board chairman and the board in the role defined for the board in enabling legislation, the board...is no longer useful."

The friction in 1985 was between Marshall's administration, which has direct responsibility for operating the center, and a well-informed, vocal network of parents who fought to create it.

du Verglas said there is constant confusion between the Autism Training Center and the Autism Services. "There is a constant confusion as to who does what," she said. "We are a state agency and the Autism Services is a non-profit private center."

du Verglas said the task force will start sometime around October or November. "We need a broad representation of indi-

viduals and so far no one has been contacted."

Both Vickers and du Verglas said members of the force may include some local people, as well as representatives from state and out-of-state agencies. Some parents and teachers of autistic children may serve on the force also.

Vickers said she is making the initial contacts for its membership and it is not time to announce who will be serving on the task force.

Elaine Harvey, president of Huntington Area Society for Autistic Adults and Children (HASAC) and a parent of an autistic child, said she is glad there is going to be a task force. "It will be interesting to see who is on it," she said. "I'm not sure what their direction is going to be but I think it will be beneficial."

Harvey's son used to be treated at the Autism Training Center. "He was being seen through Dr. Glen Dunlap, director of training and research at the center, but Dunlap is no longer there or the funds to finance the program my son was in," she said. Her son is now being treated at the Autism Sixth Avenue group home. He transferred from the Autism Training Center to the group home in December, 1987.

Harvey said the task force is a good idea, but for now she will just have to "wait and see what happens."

# AIDS topic of guest speaker

By Diana Long  
Reporter

The chairman of the American College Health Association's Task Force on AIDS will travel to Marshall to discuss the controversial disease.

Dr. Richard P. Keeling, president of the association and director of student health and associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Virginia, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in W. Don Morris Room in Memorial Student Center. Keeling has

done extensive AIDS research, and is a former member of the United States Public Health Service Advisory Committee on AIDS. He currently serves on the board of directors of the National AIDS network.

"Dr. Keeling was asked to speak here because he is a nationally known figure and one of the top educators on AIDS in the country, as far as college campuses are concerned," said Carla Lapelle, coordinator of student health education programs.

## DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.

DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## The 1896 Club



1502 3rd Ave.

Tuesday--Your favorite legal beverages all night long!

Wednesday--Ladie's Night NO COVER CHARGE

Thursday--Student's Night-Specials, Specials for Everyone!

## Answer Plus, Inc.

435 Rockwood Ave.  
Chesapeake, OH 45680

•24 hour answering service

- Wake up calls
- Mail forwarding
- Telemarketing
- Alarm monitoring

For more information  
Call 867-3323

Find all you need to read in The Parthenon

Learn to live with someone who's living with cancer. Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## DOWNTOWN CINEMAS

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

\$2.75 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. Stereo In All Theaters

KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4 525-8311

IMAGINE: JOHN LENNON (R)  
DAILY 5:30 7:30 9:30  
STARTS FRI. 9/7

GORILLAS IN THE MIST (PG13)  
DAILY 4:30 7:00 9:30  
STARTS FRI. 9/7

HEARTBREAK HOTEL (PG)  
DAILY 5:00 7:00 9:00  
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00 3:00

DEAD RINGERS (R)  
DAILY 4:45 7:15 9:35  
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:30

CAMELOT MID. MOVIES 9/30  
PUNCHLINE/  
ALIEN NATION

CAMELOT 1 & 2 525-9211

ALIEN NATION (R)  
DAILY 5:35 7:35 9:35  
STARTS FRI. 10/7

MEMORIES OF ME (PG13)  
DAILY 5:20 7:30 9:40  
STARTS FRI. 10/7

CINEMA 525-9211

PUNCHLINE (R)  
DAILY 4:30 7:00 9:30  
STARTS FRI. 10/7



Hair and Tanning Salon  
—STYLISTS—

Richard Boggs  
Janet Brinkhorst  
Donna Diamond  
Cathy Fowler  
Vickie Thomas  
Gregg VanHoose

### STUDENT SPECIALS

10 Tanning Sessions  
\$20<sup>00</sup> plus tax  
Hair Cut/Style  
\$10<sup>00</sup>

1118 6th Avenue  
525-7898

## Have you tried AUTOPHERESIS yet?



It's new, it's much faster and it's very safe. The latest technology for plasma donation. Fully automated and monitored by trained professionals.

### COUPON

Bring in this coupon and receive a \$10<sup>00</sup> BONUS for your first automated donation. You'll receive \$20<sup>00</sup> total - Your First Donation.

### COUPON

Hyland Plasma Center  
631 4th Ave., Huntington  
529-0028