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The Marshall University Parthenon

Friday, Oct. 13, 1989

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

Vol. 91, No. 21

Campus one of safest from crime

By Kristin Nash
Reporter

Marshall ranks among the top 10 of safest college campuses in the United States, according to the FBI's national Uniform Crime Reports.

Marshall was ranked ninth of full four-year colleges and universities with enrollments of 7,200 or more. The survey was conducted by the Daily News-Record (Harrisonburg, Va.) from information in the UCR reports and reported by The Associated Press.

This differs from an earlier report attributed to USA Today which listed Marshall as one of the universities with a high crime rate.

"We were very pleased," Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, said. Salyers said it is the first time, to his knowledge, that Marshall has ever ranked in the top 10 in such a survey.

The director said there is no particular thing Marshall has done to curb crime. "It's not just the job we do or don't do. It (the ranking) is very indicative of the caliber and quality of students here."

Marshall reported six violent crimes in 1988, and 186 crimes against property. Enrollment was reported at 11,425 and the Marshall police force included 21 officers. Violent crimes are murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

College	Enrollment	No. of violent crimes	property crimes	Police officers
Marshall	11,425	6	186	21
WVU	17,174	2	359	44
Ohio State	53,880	19	1720	54
Kent State	20,846	0	735	29
U. Cincinnati	30,213	21	1046	49
Youngstown	15,015	1	269	22

Property crimes are burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson.

West Virginia University had an enrollment of 17,174 and 44 officers. Officials there reported only two violent crimes and 359 crimes against property.

Enrollment at Ohio State University was 53,880 in 1988 with 54 officers. OSU reported 1,720 property crimes and 19 vio-

lent crimes.

Kent State University reported 735 property crimes in 1988, but no violent crimes. Kent State had 29 officers and an enrollment of 20,846.

Other area universities include University of Cincinnati, with an enrollment of

Graphic by Kevin Melrose

See CRIME, Page 5

Figures show low enrollment nursing school

By Julie Vencill
Reporter

Enrollment figures show a 12.1 percent decrease in the number of students enrolled in the School of Nursing, but the dean of that school said those figures do not accurately reflect its enrollment.

"In 1989, there was actually an increase in the number of students enrolled in the School of Nursing," said Dr. Carolyn S. Gunning, dean of the School of Nursing. "In fact, we've had to limit the number of students in the program."

Gunning said the figures are misleading because many students were improperly classified in the registrar's computers, and many had never applied to the School of Nursing.

"Many students had written on their applications to Marshall that they were interested in nursing and the computer classified them as such," Gunning said.

See FIGURES, Page 5

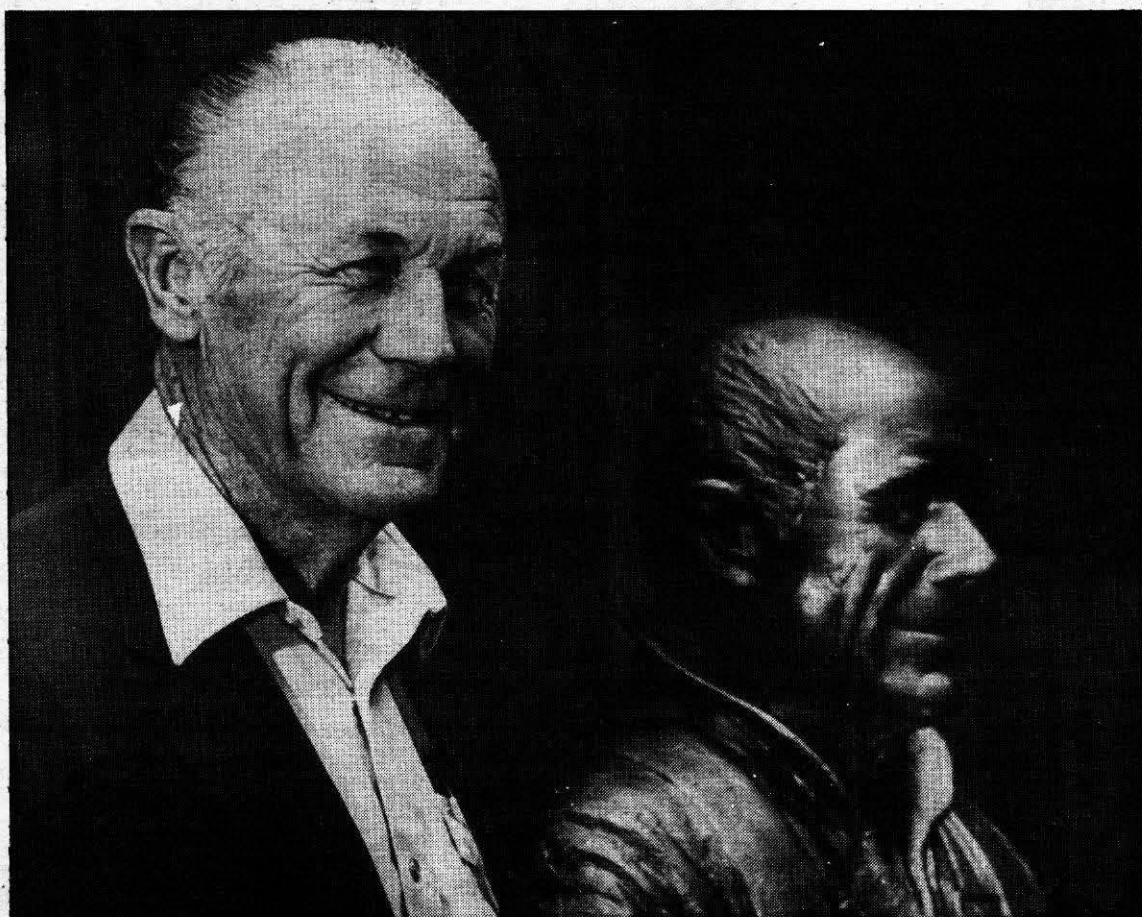


Photo by Chris Hancock

Brig. General Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager was on campus Thursday for the third annual Yeager Symposium. The event took place just two days

before the 42nd anniversary of his historic flight when he broke the sound barrier. He will also aid in launching Marshall's \$10 million fund drive.

Yeager to help in \$10 million university fundraising project

By Jack Bailey
Reporter

In the short time of its existence, the Yeager Scholars Program has already exceeded the expectations of Brig. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager.

"The program is expanding and doing things that I never thought possible," he said. "We are sending students to Oxford to study, and we are getting great support from businesses and corporations."

Thursday Yeager discussed the Society of Yeager Scholars Program, which began in 1985; his military career, space exploration and politics.

Yeager, 66, a native of Hamlin, is well known for breaking the sound barrier Oct. 14, 1947. He attended the third annual Yeager Symposium and the annual board of directors meeting Thursday.

Yeager will participate in launching the \$10 million fund raising campaign, he said. Seven million of it is allotted to the program.

He does what he can through donations, he said. Some proceeds from sales of a rifle bearing his name will be given to the pro-

gram, he said. "Ten percent of the sales will be given to the Yeager program. In all, about \$100,000 will be raised."

He will also add items to Marshall's Yeager collection. "One man's junk is another man's treasure. As time goes on and I pick up more junk, when I get a room full, I'll give it to the university."

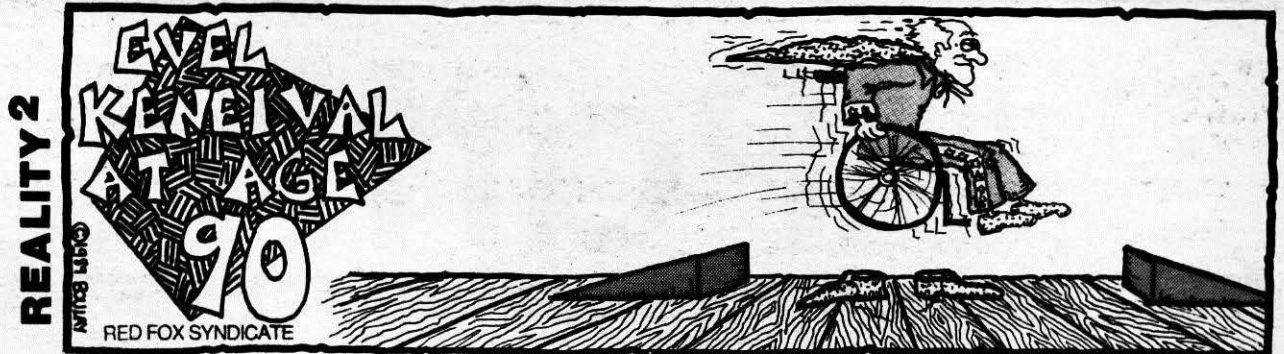
Yeager corresponds with the Yeager Program administrators. "I talk to people within the program a couple of times a week. I also write letters to keep in touch with what's going on," he said.

Yeager serves as consultant and test pilot for Edwards Air Force Base in California. He is the author of two best-sellers.

"Five years ago I served on a committee with then Vice President Bush and we outlined the U.S. space program for the next 50 years," he said.

Unlike former astronaut John Glenn, Yeager doesn't plan to run for political office. "No, there is no possibility. I'd probably be too honest," he said. "I wouldn't put up with any foolishness. If I got elected I wouldn't be able to fly, fish, hunt with my friends, or look sideways at a girl."

The Comics

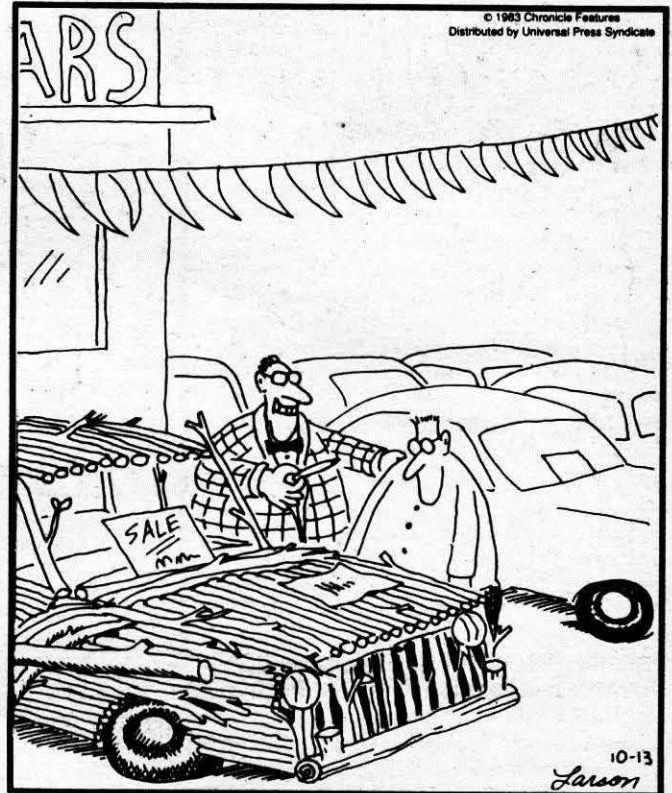
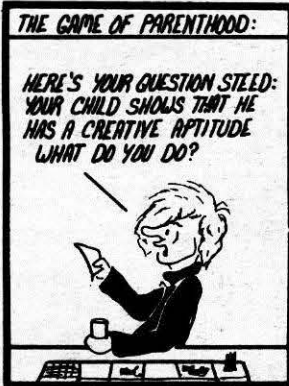


B STREET

by JON CALDARA

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Andrew is hesitant, remembering his fiasco with the car of straw.

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Opinion

Notable Quotes

"The function of the press is very high. It ought to serve as a forum for the people, through which the people may know freely what is going on.

Justice Louis D. Brandeis

"Most of us probably feel we couldn't be free without newspapers and that is the real reason we want newspapers to be free."

-Edward R. Murrow
American broadcaster and public official



Senators should take heat as well as praise

Members of SGA and the Student Senate have shrouded themselves with their lack of confidence, leading the student's ruling body cloaked with incompetence.

The Senate has become mired in a mini-controversy that's almost amusing — members whined to Senate President Pro-Tempore William R. Deal about a Parthenon editorial which pointed to member's apathy and the Senate's high turnover rate.

Members also were angered about a news story that only seven of 20 senators attended a mandatory retreat.

Some complained that Deal portrayed Senate members negatively and that *The Parthenon* implied that the Senate had no power and was unable to perform. Deal, who apparently grew tired of the senators' childish complaints abruptly resigned, although his resignation was not approved at his request.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Pat Cottrell was one of six senators who wanted Deal to resign. "It was a very negative oriented article," he said at Tuesday's Senate meeting. "Several senators took the initiative to submit an excuse (not to attend the retreat)." Frankly, the whole issue is a bunch of garbage.

The Senate, as well as SGA in general, is as powerful as members want it to be. If the Senate is dedicated, then they will enjoy more powers and will be in a position to make a difference on this campus.

A case in point: the Trade Fair, which was Oct. 2-3 in the Memorial Student Center. Administrators planned to close the student center parking lots to vendor and visitor use, which would add to the university's growing parking problem. But after SGA threatened a protest, including picketing the fair,

administrators agreed to move the fair's parking to Central Field.

But the Senate destroyed any momentum it picked up from its victory by failing to attend a mandatory retreat that weekend in Ripley.

Senators, who are paid by collected student fees, represent students. That makes them, at least in the university, public officials. And as officials, they should be prepared to take whatever accolades or criticism the public and media throw at them.

Senate members graciously accepted credit for the trade fair parking solution. But they need to thicken their skins and take criticism without falling apart.

When the senators lose sight of their objectives and begin squabbling about fair criticism and pointing fingers at each other, the entire body loses whatever power it might have possessed.

Rather than waste the Senate's time, disgruntled senators should resign now. Serving on the Senate can be a time consuming, but rewarding, experience. Only with a firm commitment from each member can the Senate be effective and allow students to make a difference.

But its petty squabbling, based on student criticism can only lead to incompetence. The students it represents deserve better.

Pat Sanders
Managing Editor



Readers Voice

Leaming off mark on racism

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Jeremy Leaming's article of Oct. 12. Perhaps if Mr. Leaming removed his blinders and took a good look around this campus, he would realize that the racial slurs painted on Tom Simmon's campaign signs were not the sole racial incident on this campus last spring. For example, the occasion Mr. Leaming referred to occurred at least twice on large plywood signs, but were a common occurrence on campaign flyers. As well, at about the same time, slurs were painted on the walls of Twin Towers East.

Incidents occur daily that Mr. Leaming

chooses not to see.

It is probably true that the incidents in last spring's Student Government elections sparked action against racism on this campus and called the public's attention to the problem. The existing problem could no longer be denied after such overt acts. However, the initiation of action by Marshall's administrations were long overdue. It is sad that it took such an appalling and offensive string of acts to spark a genuine interest in the problem — racism. Wake up, Mr. Leaming!

Krista L. Duncan
Culloden senior

Smoking tests need explained

To the Editor:

I read two recent editorials about smoking and passive smoke. The first came from a "health expert," and the second from Dr. Chandri from the Computer Science department.

The tests on passive smoking were similar to saccharin research. The animals lived on smoke instead of air and obviously developed health problems. More realistic studies have shown almost no affect in real world situations.

I would suggest that our learned faculty and staff should drop by the MU Library and research a few things before they munch on their sneakers again.

If the administration proceeds with fascist rulings banning smoking, then I want a ban on coffee since it contains the addictive substance caffeine.

Michael Crisp
Huntington junior

Corrections

Not all recruiters working with the Career Planning and placement Center require relocation or a 3.0 average, although it is a possibility. *The Parthenon* incorrectly reported the conditions for interviews through the center in its Oct. 6 issue.

The name of the song that was referred to as "Dolly and Men" in Thursday's *Parthenon* is actually "Hello Dolly."

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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Deal gives poor sportmanship a bad name

To the Editor:

While it is every "real" man's prerogative to be a screaming, cursing, poor-looser with regards to athletics, the terminal case of chronic whining and quitting that William Deal has displayed in the Senate is disgusting and pathetic. Stating that he resigned in "the heat of the moment" over "complaints from other senators," Deal has shown a lack of intestinal fortitude that exceeds all bounds. Deal's whining makes him sound like . . . well . . . like a woman!

Now, before every raging feminist on campus decides to boil me in oil, I am not speaking of women per se, when I use the term "woman," I mean that Deal should be raising a fuss, shouting down his colleagues and forcing them to quit when anyone criticizes the way he does his job. Instead, he has chosen to cave into pressure, hand in his resignation, then withdraw it. And judging from the article he seems

to do it on a regular basis. Since the senate can expect that Deal will hand in his resignation on a regular basis, maybe they should schedule certain dates and set aside time to allow Deal his fifteen minutes of self-pity.

Hey, Bill . . . if you are going to resign from the senate based on a certain principle, I'm all for it. If you are resigning to devote more time to watch television, that's cool too. But if you are on some sort of quest to get your name in the Guinness Book of World Records, or worse yet, you actually believe that your periodic resignations will actually sway peoples' minds, wise up. All you are doing is giving poor sportmanship a bad name. Next time you resign, yell and curse, break things, throw a couple of punches and DO NOT take your resignation back. That's the way John Wayne would do it.

Alec Plymal
Graduate Student

SOAR plans 'Ooze Fest,' parking spot raffle

By Scott A. Perdue
Reporter

- “Zero-Year Reunion”
- “Ooze Fest”
- Raffling a parking space

These are some of the activities the Student Organization for Alumni Relations has planned for the 1989-90 school year.

Some of the activities were planned Sept. 30 at a retreat in which all members of SOAR participated. Members met to get the group's calendar organized and to get its committees working “as a bridge between current students and the alumni,” SOAR President Sharon K. Davis, Tipp City, Ohio, junior, said.

“We want to get students involved as undergraduates and graduates to keep them involved as alumni,” Davis said.

To do this, Davis said SOAR made extensive plans, first of which was the Be a Part

From the Start Program in which members of SOAR met with freshmen and taught them Marshall's fight song. “We want freshmen to get involved right away and to stay involved because you get out of school what you put into it.”

“We are planning a ‘Zero-Year Reunion’ this fall for graduating seniors and in the spring we will have a senior send-off picnic,” Davis said. “We want to get them involved before they are alumni so when they receive alumni information they will feel that they were paid attention to as seniors.”

SOAR is planning “Ooze Fest,” a mud volleyball tournament, in the future as a fundraising and student involvement tool, she said.

Davis said an important event SOAR organizes is “Parent's Weekend,” scheduled Nov. 10-11. She said it gives parents a taste of Marshall life.

Other plans the group made at the re-

treat are an outreach program and the trip board in Memorial Student Center to coordinate rides home for students who live at least four hours away. The group also made plans to raffle off a parking space to commuters and planned a business promotion to get more Marshall merchandise in local stores.

A major plan for SOAR in March is the proposed “Paint the Town Green” Program which will be a Marshall day in Huntington, Davis said. She said she is trying to arrange for people wearing green that day to get discounts in local stores.

Molly E. Brown, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore and SOAR membership and retreat chairwoman, said she is very excited about the “Paint the Town Green” Program because she said it will boost school spirit in the community and among the student body.

Brown said the organization recruits members by sending letters to faculty and

administration who nominate students who have leadership, scholarship and character. Then letters are sent to the nominees. The nominees complete an application and are required to have a letter of reference from a faculty member. Then all the applicants are interviewed.

“I am planning a formal initiation in late fall for all members of SOAR,” Brown said. The initiation is a new idea for the organization, she said.

Julie A. Rucker, Charleston junior, said she joined SOAR in fall 1987. She said she didn't really know what the organization did but has enjoyed the chance to do something productive for the university and its administration.

Rucker said, “Being a member of SOAR has increased my appreciation for active alumni who try to make a difference on campus.”

English faculty member gets first book published

By Karla Davis
Reporter

Getting a book published may be a fantasy for some people, but it has become reality for a Department of English faculty member.

Dr. James D. Riemer, associate professor of English and director of writing programs,

celebrated the publishing of his first book, “From Satire to Subversion: The Fantasies of James Branch Cabell” at a book launching party Monday in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. The Graduate School organized the party.

“The book probably marks the end of one point in my career,” Riemer said. The book will not affect his career at this point, he said. He said he will continue teaching and

putting his efforts in the writing center.

Riemer's books were for sale at the party, and he said he sold more than he expected. “I think it's a reflection of how supportive people in my department are.”

Besides his friends, academic libraries will be the main buyers of the book, he said.

Riemer said he dedicated the book to his wife. “She has been supportive and kept me sane through the whole thing.”

Dr. Shirley A. Lumpkin, assistant professor of English, said Riemer puts a particular fantasy writer's work in context. “Even if you don't know a lot about Cabell, you can still read the book effectively.”

Dr. Joan F. Gilliland, professor of English, said Riemer is a valued friend and colleague. “It is the first major publication in what promises to be a long and productive scholastic career.”

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Crime

From Page 1

30,213 and 49 officers. UC reported 21 violent crimes and 1,046 property crimes; and Youngstown State University reported only one violent crime, 269 against property and had 22 officers with an enrollment of 15,015.

Statistics for Ohio University and Kentucky colleges and universities were not reported.

Yale University had the highest per capita crime reporting 1,191 crimes with a student enrollment of 10,799. Michigan State University led in overall crime cases and the University of New Mexico had

the most violent crimes, reporting 53 cases.

Other schools ranking high in violent crime were University of California-Berkeley (50), Michigan State (46), Northeast Massachusetts University (37), University of Washington (37), North Carolina State University (30), University of Tennessee (29) and the University of South Carolina (28).

Marshall was joined in the top 10 by James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., and Radford University in Radford, Va.

Figures

From Page 1

"We have spent the last nine or 10 months getting those students enrolled in another college or school, but the figures will continue to be misleading until all of those students are enrolled in other colleges."

Gunning said about one-half of the qualified students have been turned away and enrollment cut because there are not enough faculty members teaching in the school.

The School of Nursing usually admits about 80 freshmen and 80 sophomores, but this year enroll-

ment was cut to 60 students per class, Gunning said.

Registrar Robert E. Eddins said the enrollment figures are accurate but misleading. "Last year's enrollment reflects people who were not actually enrolled in the School of Nursing," Eddins said. "When Dr. Gunning discovered the students who didn't belong there, she sent them to another college such as the College of Science."

"We still have to publish the figures even though they are misleading. We have to compare last fall's enrollment to this fall's.

Enrollment fluctuates on a daily basis," he added.

Gunning said enrollment has increased 39 students since last fall. "We have had an increase of about 100 students since 1985, and I think that's due to the move to a four-year program when we did away with the associate degree program," Gunning added.

National figures show enrollment in nursing schools declining drastically and many schools have closed, but this trend does not hold true for Marshall, Gunning said.

Gould optimistic about getting high-tech Navy factory

By Julie Vencill
Reporter

Marshall stands a good chance of getting a \$2.9 million Navy high tech teaching factory, according to Provost Alan B. Gould.

"From the preliminary reports, we demonstrate the need and capability for it," Gould said.

U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., has won Senate approval of a request for \$2.9 million for the Navy to establish the factory in connection with the Center for Education and Research with Industry.

"The money has been appropriated for

the Navy to establish a factory of the future," Byrd said in a news release. "The factory is a national demonstration project and model for development and transfer of new manufacturing technology in support of Navy and Department of Defense needs."

Byrd said he would like to see the factory at Marshall University, but it is not locked in for Marshall. "The bill will be done by the end of the month," Byrd said. "The funding is there for the factory, I am encouraging the Navy to locate it at Marshall."

Byrd said the funds are contained in the 1990 Department of Defense Appropriation Bill, which is in a House-Senate con-

ference committee.

Gould said Marshall is interested in the factory because it would provide students with state of the art equipment to better prepare them to go into the job field. "The factory would serve as a 'learning laboratory' for students," Gould said. "It would also provide a resource tool for faculty."

William A. Edwards, director of the Center for Education and Research with Industry, said the idea for the teaching factory has been in the works for years.

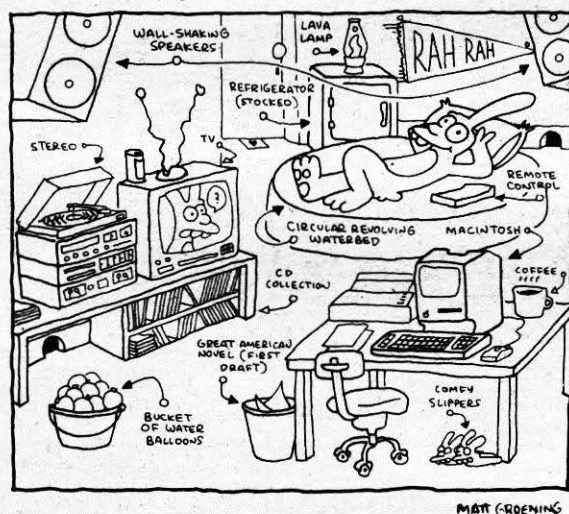
"To develop the factory, the center would be purchasing equipment, instruction, and materials to create an actual teaching fac-

tory," he said.

"The factory would be a national demonstration of working factories," Edwards said. "The Navy is interested in the factory because it will be testing the quality of products and equipment in the military. The Navy wants to make sure companies contracting to the military are producing quality equipment."

Edwards said the center has received a \$200,000 feasibility study grant from the Department of the Navy to review the advisability of locating the facility at Marshall. The study is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 30.

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Officials say MU students similar to those in history, literature survey

By Marti Leach
Reporter

Marshall seniors probably would fare no better than some 700 college seniors nationwide who were surveyed on history and literature and came up woefully lacking, some academic leaders here said.

The National Endowment for the Humanities recently surveyed college seniors on factual knowledge of history and literature, and more than half of those surveyed would have failed had the survey been graded on a pass/fail scale, according to the NEH report.

Academic leaders at Marshall expressed concern over basic educational needs, and many said they support the concept of a university-wide core curriculum. "On the surface, their (NEH's) proposal sounds like a good idea," Dr. Donna J. Spindel, chairwoman of the Department of History, said. "Marshall students probably would do no better or worse. The students' ignorance of historical facts is reflective of their poor educational background. Ignorance of the consequences of these facts, though, is the kind that hurts."

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, dean of the College

of Liberal Arts, also said he supports the proposal. He said a committee within the COLA will work with the university task force on the core curriculum once it is established.

"A core curriculum would obviously give better education to Marshall students. My best guess is that it would take about 50 hours to cover everything," Leaming said.

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, chairman of the Department of English, agrees a core curriculum would help students prepare for a more globalized society.

However, he questioned the basis of the survey. "Does factual knowledge mirror what constitutes a well-educated person? I have my doubts, but you have to test knowledge somehow," he said.

"As long as people realize the limitations of the testing. It's somewhat a quiz show mentality," he said.

Dr. Rainey J. Duke, assistant provost and co-chairwoman of the task force, said the group looking into a university core curriculum at Marshall still is being appointed. She estimated 15 students, faculty, and administrators will make up the committee. Duke said the NEH's report and recommendations most likely will be considered.

Autumn produces a bounty of vibrant colors Leaves of green, now gleam

By Selena Leonard
Reporter

When the temperature grows nippy, the sun shines warmly and brightly, and football season begins, autumn makes its leisurely entrance.

Without a thought of the season or acknowledgement of the beauty on campus, the green leaves of maples, elms and ginkos fade to gold, orange, and red, slowly introducing students to autumn.

Every year the leaves change colors with incorrigible consistency. Every year nature goes through this metamorphosis whether anyone notices or not.

Ever wonder why?

Dr. Dean Adkins, associate professor of biological sciences, said the yellows and oranges are present in chloroplasts—organelles containing a green pigment called chlorophyll which is used in photosynthesis. These colors are present even when the leaves are green, Adkins said, but the color is masked by the predominance of chlorophylls.

"With the onset of cooler temperatures

and shorter days, synthesis of chlorophyll diminishes and existing chlorophyll is broken down," Adkins explained. "As chlorophyll disappears, the yellow becomes evident."

The purple and red pigments, xanthocyanin, are contained in the vacuole, a storage organelle, and tend to be produced in the fall, Adkins said. When the temperature decreases, the transport of sugar from the leaf is reduced.

"In some maples, oaks and other trees, the excess sugar is used to synthesize xanthocyanin which results in the hues of red," Adkins said.

The different shades of yellows, reds and oranges, he said, are produced because of varying proportions of pigment in the leaves. "The ideal conditions for brilliant foliage is bright, sunny days followed by a sudden, dry cold spell during early autumn," Adkins said.

"The first leaves to change color are those on shrub-type trees such as persimmon trees," he said, "then tulip poplars, maples, and oaks are usually last."

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THIRD ANNUAL YEAGER SYMPOSIUM "WOMEN AND LEADERSHIP" OCTOBER 12-13, 1989

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989

OLD MAIN AUDITORIUM

9:30 A.M. "LEADERSHIP: ONE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW"

BRIG. GEN. EVELYN P. FOOTE, USA RET.

11:00 A.M. "OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER: LEADERSHIP AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN THE 1990'S"

JANE C. PFIEFFER, MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT
AND FORMER CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD,
NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY

2:00 P.M. "TOWARD A NEW DEFINITION OF LEADERSHIP"

DR. ANCELLA R. BICKLEY, FORMER VICE PRESIDENT
OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1989

OLD MAIN AUDITORIUM

9:00 A.M. "THE RUTGERS' EXPERIENCE: DEVELOPING A LEADERSHIP PROGRAM"

DR. BARBARA E. KOVACH, PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT,
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

11:00 A.M. "TOWARD A NEW HUMANISM IN ACADEME"

DR. SARA CHAPMAN, PRESIDENT, RUSSELL
SAGE COLLEGE

1:00 P.M. "INCREASING SOCIAL AWARENESS THROUGH JOURNALISM:
CONSCIOUSNESS, COMPASSION, AND COMMITMENT"
SUZANNE WOOD WOOTON, REPORTER,
THE BALTIMORE SUN

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Sports

Herd back home

Chaump looking for help from '12th man in stands' after two road losses

By Chris Stadelman
Sports Editor

After two rough losses on the road, coach George Chaump brings the Thundering Herd football team back to Fairfield Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. game Saturday against The Citadel.

The Herd should not have any trouble getting ready for this week's game, with last year's 20-3 Bulldog victory still fresh in the player's minds. In addition, with a 3-2 record, the Herd badly needs a win to keep post-season hopes alive.

With so much on the line, Chaump announced that fan support will be vital for the team, and he wants fans in the stands at 1 p.m. In a letter which was sent to students, Chaump said Marshall had the greatest fans in the Southern Conference, and he needed their support.

"The 'Big Green' machine is sputtering a little and needs some fixin', but we're not ready to trade it in. All we need is a little push and/or jump start to get it going. Your support this week is of the utmost importance and will provide a lift to the Herd as we seek to continue our winning tradition."

Although optimistic, Chaump admits this year's Citadel team, which is ranked in the top 10 in the country, is a good one.

"They run the wishbone, which

is a strong ball control offense, and they have a fullback (Adrian Johnson) who is tough to bring down. Defensively, we will have to stop the fullback from tackle to tackle and once we do that they can still go outside.

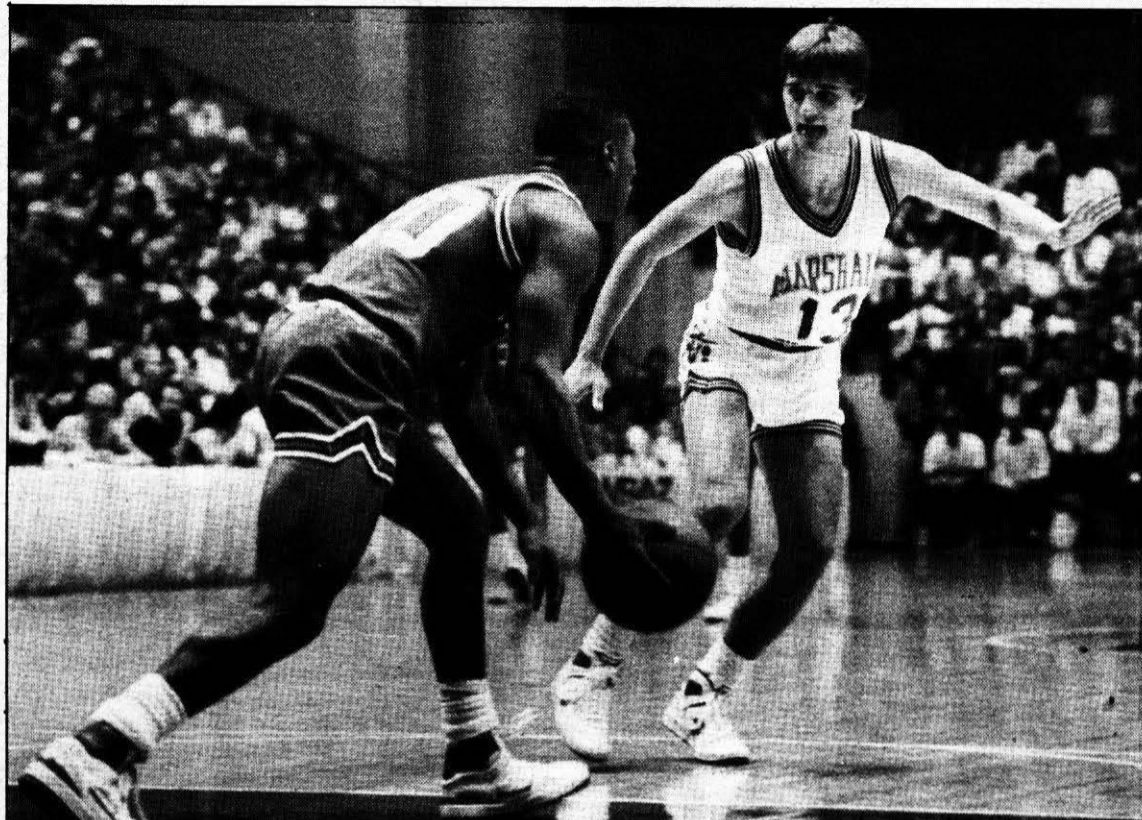
"They are a team that is hard to control."

Given the job of stopping the Bulldog running game is a Marshall defense which, until last week's Furman game, had held opponents to just 10.5 points per game. A problem all season has been play on the defensive line, where inexperience and injuries have combined to make things tough.

Freshman Phil Ratliff is currently listed as the starter at noseguard, although he is nagged by a sprained ankle. If he is unable to make it the entire game, sophomore transfer Rob Cunningham will see action.

Offensively, Chaump has said the offensive line must do a better job of protecting quarterback John Gregory. Despite being sacked 22 times and pressured numerous others, the 27-year-old senior leads the Southern Conference with 1,015 yards passing and nine touchdowns.

When able to get the passes away, Gregory's favorite targets has been speedster Andre Motley. Motley leads the team with 25 catches for 446 yards in 5 games.



Parthenon file photo

Point guard Andy Paul Williamson, Harts junior, figures to be a big part of the Marshall basketball team this year. Williamson started 23 of 30 games last year, leading the team with 126 assists. Marshall begins its preparation for the season at 12:01 a.m. Sunday in the annual Midnight Special.

Basketball tradition continues; Altman makes debut in 'Special'

By Chris Stadelman
Sports Editor

Returning stars and touted newcomers will take to the court for the annual Midnight Special at Henderson Center this weekend.

The game actually starts at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, although the festivities will get underway Saturday at 10 p.m. when WKEE-FM does its "Top 10 at 10" live from Henderson Center. In addition to the broadcast, a "Dash for Cash" will be held, with 15 fans being chosen to come onto the court and scramble for \$1000 at halftime.

Among the new faces, the most visible will be coach Dana Altman, who will be making his Marshall debut. Altman, a former assistant for Lon Kruger at Kansas State, is replacing Rick Huckabay. Huck-

abay resigned last April and is now the coach at South Point (Ohio) High School.

Although Altman came to Marshall late in the recruiting period, he has still managed to bring in a good group of high school and junior college talent. In fact, three pre-season publications rated his crop as the best class in the Southern Conference.

Leading the way will be J.J. Eubanks, a two-time junior college all-american at Sullivan Junior College. Also coming from junior colleges are Anthony Beagle and Maurice Sanders.

Freshmen recruits include Aaron Collie, Jeff Petersen and Tyrone Phillips. Collie was all-state at Valley High School in Kentucky his senior year.

After a turbulent summer, junior John Taft has had his eligibility restored. The leading scorer in the Southern Conference last season, Taft is expected to compete for national honors this season.

49ers cut Herd's Barber

Santa Clara, Calif., (AP) — Mike Barber, a record-setting receiver with the Herd from 1987-88, was released by the San Francisco 49ers Wednesday.

A native of Winfield, Barber had not caught a pass in his first five games with the 49ers. The move was made to make room for defensive back Mike Richardson, who coach George Seifert said could fill-in at a position immediately.

Soccer team loses tough game to Mountaineers

By Chris Dickerson
Reporter

Despite a 1-0 loss to West Virginia University Wednesday night, soccer coach John Gibson said the team's play was still above average.

Marshall's offense was held in check all night by the Mountaineers' defense, which has given up only five goals this season. WVU's lone goal came at the 42 minute mark when Gunner Isakson scored just before halftime.

The loss dropped Marshall's season record to 5-6-1 while the Mountaineers im-

proved to 11-2-1. It also broke a two-game Herd winning streak. Marshall had defeated Ohio State and Tennessee before losing to WVU.

The Herd's junior goalkeeper Mark Taylor added to his all-time save record for Marshall with 13 more in the game, giving him a season total of 76 and a career total of 379. "Mark played his best of the season so far against WVU," Gibson said.

"The game went more or less as we planned. We just came up on the short end of the scoring on the night. I told the team before the game that if it was a low scoring game, we'd probably find ourselves coming

up short.

"We needed to score two or three goals to get them out of their game."

Gibson said the team was obviously disappointed after the loss to the intra-state rival, but was still pleased with the way they played. "In a way, it's a good result because WVU is a very strong team. But we could have come away with three goals and a win quite easily. We had two shots hit the post and one missed shot."

West Virginia outshot the Herd 20-14 and had nine corner kicks to Marshall's four.

Marshall goes on the road again this

weekend to face the Furman, a tough Southern Conference foe. The Purple Paladins, 8-3 overall and 1-0 in the conference, currently boast a streak of 32 straight conference victories and are ranked seventh in the South region.

Marshall has struggled away from Fairfield Stadium this season. The Herd's away record is 1-5 and the team has only scored five goals on the road. The team is 4-1-1 and has scored 18 goals at Fairfield.

"We're going to have a big emotional game against Furman," Gibson said. "They're going to be a tough opponent." Game time is 11 a.m. Saturday.

Break Away

Tour to flip, twist, turn through mat spotlights

By Scott A. Cosco
Reporter

A new look for the sport of gymnastics will be seen Saturday night at the Huntington Civic Center as Bart Conner's Tour of Gymnastics Champions will provide not only flips, twists and turns but also spotlights, driving music and choreographed routines.

A look into the future of gymnastics will also be presented.

Bart Conner, 1984 Olympic gold medal winner, has continued promoting gymnastics in many different ways within the last five years. This tour has a completely different look, according to Conner. He said it is something that everyone involved has worked very hard on and extremely proud of the results.

"Beginning three or four years ago we tried to develop gymnastics more as an entertainment form just as much as a strict competitive or exhibition format," Conner said.

In attendance Saturday will be world, national and Olympic champions, as well as future Olympic hopefuls.

"This particular tour is a first because this is the first time this particular group has been assembled," the former Olympic champion said.

Some of the entertainers the public will see are Kristy Phillips, who has been featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*; her teammate Diane Durham; Marsha Fredrick, the only world champion from the United States in the uneven bars competition; and Lori Frung, an Olympic champion from Canada specializing in rhythmic gymnastics. The tour also offers a look at Sport Acro, which is a combination of acrobatics and hand balancing.

Bella Kyroli, coach of Olympic gold medalist and West Virginia native Mary Lou Retton, will also appear.

"Kyroli will have his girls who placed (first, second, third or fourth) in last summer's Olympic Festival. These girls are the mainstays for the team in Barcelona in the 1992 Olympics," Conner said.

The show begins Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for children and a \$20 for the VIP ticket that includes a reception with Conner.

Besides Huntington, the tour will also cover Wheeling and Gainesville, Fla.

"We are happy that we get to perform for

"Beginning three or four years ago we tried to develop gymnastics more as an entertainment form just as much as a strict competitive or exhibition format."

Bart Conner

the people of Huntington. Gymnasts love to compete but they also love to entertain and that is exactly what we will be doing Saturday night," Conner said.

Train to make New River pilgrimage

By Kim Sheets
Reporter

"All Aboard!"

That traditional cry of the railroad conductor beckons all train enthusiasts for the annual train excursions to the New River Gorge, sponsored by the Collis P. Huntington Railroad Historical Society.

"We are making a pilgrimage through the scenic 'Grand Canyon of the East' — the New River Gorge," said Donald R. Maxwell, president and business manager of the Collis P. Huntington Railroad Historical Society. "The only other way in is through whitewater rafting."

The train will run along the bottom of the 585-foot deep, 65-mile long canyon from the Gauley Bridge to Hinton along the New River Gorge National River, Maxwell said.

The society has scheduled the all-day, round-trip excursions Saturday and Sunday, and the following weekend, Oct. 21-22.

The destination for each excursion is Hinton, W. Va., a 150-mile trip from Huntington, Maxwell said. Passengers will be able to stay over two and a half hours in the town for Hinton Railroad Days on both weekends, he said.

The train leaves Huntington at 8 a.m. from the old C&O railroad station at Seventh Avenue and 10th Street. It will return to Huntington at 9 p.m., Maxwell said.

Because of new CSX Transportation re-



Photo by John Gravenmier

Worth a thousand words

Krista Kerr, Parkersburg junior, views Bruno Lucchesi's *Bishop of Lucca*, currently on display at the Birke Art Gallery. Lucchesi's exhibit runs through Sunday.

strictions on the use of rail cars older than 40 years and increased premiums required by CSX, the society could only run 20 of the privately-owned rail cars that met Amtrak standards this year, Maxwell said. He pointed out the society had to switch to a F7A diesel locomotive this year because of the increased costs of operating steam engines. In past years, the society has assembled trains with more than thirty cars being pulled by steam engines, he said.

The society will lose money this year because of the reduced number of rail cars causing a reduction in the number of tickets that can be sold as well as a lot of railway buffs not wanting to take the trip because of the diesel engine, Maxwell said. "The diesel engine being used this year is among the oldest engines in use on the CSX

system," Maxwell said. "The early generation of diesels were used extensively on passenger trains in the 1940s."

Coach tickets may be purchased for \$69 for adults, \$39 for children 3-12 years old, and children under three admitted free, Maxwell said. First-class tickets, which include three meals and seating in luxury cars, may be purchased for \$125, Maxwell said.

Marshall Day is Oct. 22, when students, staff, and faculty of the university can purchase tickets at a 25 percent discount with a Marshall ID, Maxwell said.

Money that is cleared from the excursions will be used by the society to buy and restore railroad equipment, Maxwell said.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 522-6140.

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