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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, April 8, 1981

Vol. 80, No. 103

Repairs, alterations to continue

By Tami A. Jones

Those campus repairs and alterations already in progress and those which purchase orders have been approved will not be affected by the Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV spending directive issued Thursday.

However, any new bids and bids that have been accepted, but with no purchase orders approved, will be held until the governor lifts the freeze, Harry E. Long, director of Plant and Administrative Operations, said.

The remaining \$12,000 of the \$200,000 Capital Repairs and Renovations fund has been circulated back into the general fund. This action followed Rockefeller's order that state agencies cut back spending by 2 percent. The governor also put a freeze on all hiring, along with other cost-cutting measures. The administration took the action to avoid a budget deficit which could result from a loss in revenue because of the United Mine Workers Strike.

Some of the renovations which will continue include: dropping the ceilings and replacing the toilets in Jenkins Hall, renovations planned for University Heights for which purchase orders have already been approved, and a small equipment building for the Third Avenue tennis courts, Long said.

The wind screens for the tennis courts, painting of the dome and the trim of Jenkins Hall, the chair lift and automatic doors for the library, as well as waterproofing one section of the library, and scheduled repairs on a section of roof on Old Main will be affected, Long said.

Anything that has already been contracted, or for which there are sufficient supplies, will be finished, Long said. There will be no layoffs of maintenance personnel, but replacements for resignations will not be made.

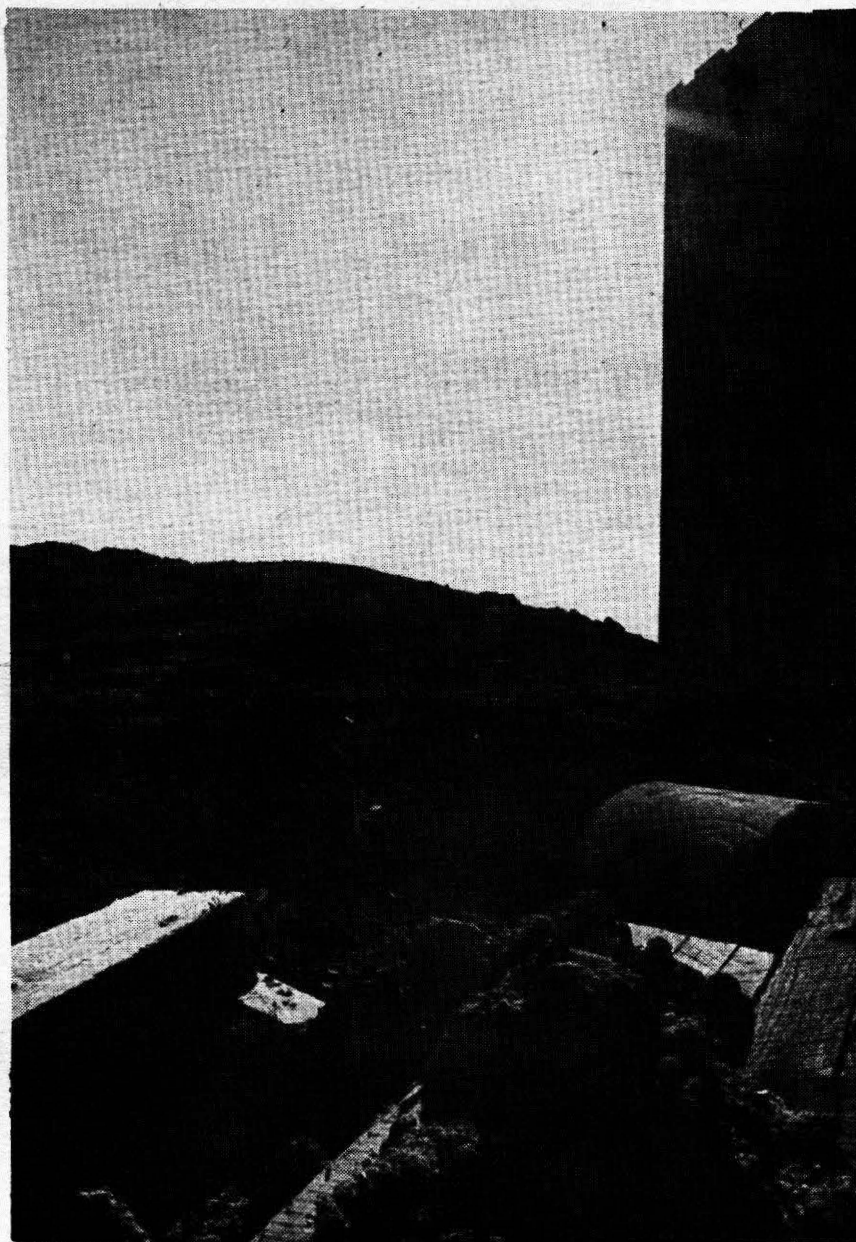
The fund, which is granted by the West Virginia Board of Regents, will be held up for the length of the freeze. The only thing that will be lost is time, because the new budget will function as it normally would, Long said.

Long also said his department is trying to see what is on hand for substitutions of new purchases. The main thing is to wait for specific guidelines from the governor's office to know what action can be taken.

The priorities for maintenance and repairs are set by input received from the W.Va. State Fire Marshall, the Schirmer Engineering Company, which is hired by the state to make safety inspections twice a year, and from students, faculty and staff. Projects are approved on the basis of safety, money and manpower available.

"Right now there is no money for anything," Long said.

Emergencies must be approved by the finance commission and campus administration is trying to set up a telephone system to speed emergency approval, he said.



The watch tower

Like the sentry at his post, Twin Towers East majestically stands guard, anxiously awaiting the completion of the Cam Henderson Center, as the sun rises above the watch tower and the construction site, signaling the beginning of another day. --Photo by Theresa Shantz

WMUL-TV changing to WPBY-TV

By Tim Miller

WMUL-TV will become WPBY Monday to bring a new image to the station as "Public Broadcasting for You," said William Haley Jr., WMUL-TV general manager.

"We are not in any sense pulling away from Marshall," Haley said with the change, the station hopes to have a more creative way to identify itself more closely with public broadcasting, he said.

The letters, WMUL, mislead people into believing that the station is owned by the university, Haley said. "We are on the campus of Marshall University, and we have very close working relationships with the people of the university," Haley said. However, WMUL-TV is licensed to and operated by the West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority.

WMUL identifies the station closely with the campus radio station, when in fact, WMUL-TV works closely with WHPW, a local public radio station, Haley said. Changing the call letters to WPBY will not only help the television station, but also will allow the campus radio station to build a reputation on its own, Haley said.

The new call letters were applied for in December 1980. "One of the very first things that we did was to talk to President (Robert B.) Hayes to find his attitude," Haley said.

"He had some reservations as to how it might be perceived, but I think the fact is that President Hayes and some of the staff now see the benefits that would result to both the station and the university by having the ownership situation more clear."

The effect of the call letter change will not be seen for about a year, Haley said. "We will continue to watch the ratings and our membership," Haley said.

"Just looking at the immediate past, you have to think that there is a very good future," Haley said, despite federal spending cuts that will affect the station.

Candidates fail to meet election requirements

By Teia Hoover

Two candidates for student body president and vice president are in violation of student government election rules and Marshall University public communications policies.

Bernard M. "Matt" Preston, Kenova junior, and running mate Mark Ferris, Charleston junior, failed to remove campaign signs posted on campus. Preston and Ferris also failed to submit a list of notarized expenditures required by the student government election rules.

"Legitimate posters are to be removed the day following the event by the person or persons who put up the poster, failure to comply with regulations will result in a loss of posting privileges, according to public communications policies listed in the stu-

dent handbook.

"Unless these posters come down immediately, I will submit it to the judicial board, action taken on university rules will be totally up to them," Election Commissioner Keith Sedgewick, Weirton junior, said.

The ticket of Randy Ross, Branchland graduate, and Jeff Tilley, Beaver sophomore, did not turn a list of notarized expenditures.

"They won't be able to run for senate in the fall or the presidential ticket in the spring," Sedgewick said.

Meanwhile, there was a recount in the off-campus constituency. Each candidate received two more votes because some of the IBM cards were marked in pen and slipped by the computer. However, the recount did not affect the original outcome.

WEDNESDAY

Outside

Increasing cloudiness today with a high of 75 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Chance of precipitation is zero percent today and 40 percent tonight with a low temperature of 50 degrees.

Winds will be southwesterly at 10-20 mph.

Rules set for cafeteria use

Groups that want to use the Twin Towers cafeteria for fund raising events or special activities will soon have to adhere to a set of usage guidelines.

Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services, asked the Residence Hall Government Association Food Committee to devise that set of guidelines.

The list, drawn up by the RHGA, is still waiting on Myers' approval. It includes the following suggestions:

1) A \$25 damage deposit must be paid by the organization to the Dining Hall Service.

2) Permission for usage of space must be approved by both RHGA and Myers. Priority for use will be given to RHGA, resident advisers and their programs, and student organizations.

3) A Marshall security officer must be employed at any event of 50 people or more. The cost of the officer will be borne by the sponsoring group.

4) It will be the sponsoring groups' responsibility to assure the condition of the cafeteria will be the same as before the event. This includes cleanliness of the floor, ashtrays, replacing tables and chairs in proper order, and removal of all trash.

5) None of the dining hall equipment is to be tampered with. The sponsoring group will be responsible for any damage done to equipment or furnishings.

This list of guidelines was set up at Monday's meeting of the RHGA Food Committee.

Strike shortens library times

The extended hours of the James E. Morrow Library have been discontinued as of Friday.

Previously, beginning with the end of spring break, the library had been open Friday evenings to facilitate study and research by graduate students.

However, few, if any, doctoral students took advantage of the extended hours, according to Kenneth T. Slack, director of university libraries.

Other effects of the budget cutback will be discontinuation of a proposed chair lift and automatic doors, the cessation of any travel or long-distance calls by any of the library staff and replacement of the two library personnel who recently left was cancelled, Slack said.

The present conditions at the library will remain in effect as long as the coal miners are on strike, he said.

Spring recital tonight features pro graduate

Faculty members and students from the Marshall University music department will present a concert, along with a graduate who now sings professionally, at 8 p.m. today in Smith Recital Hall.

Featured soloists will be J.D. Folsom, assistant professor of music, trumpet; Theodore Heger, assistant professor of music, English horn; Judith Skeens Cavendish, graduate

of the department who is known professionally as Judith Marlowe, soprano; and Kimberly Chapman, Hurricane senior, trumpet.

The concert is part of the "Gallery of the Arts" to highlight the role of state higher education institutions as regional cultural centers.

The concert is free and open to the public.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The last meeting this year for the Intramural Council will be 2 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall Room 123.

Anyone interested in the intramural program is encouraged to attend, Tom Lovins, intramural director, said.

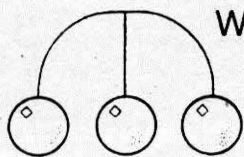
"We will talk about various concerns the program has right now and the way the program is progressing. Anyone who has some specific gripe about the program should attend and make it known to members of the council," he said.

Marshall cheerleader tryouts will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall Room 210. Anyone interested should sign up at that time and be ready for practice, which will run through next Tuesday. The final selection will be made at 4 p.m. April 15.

Five males and five females will be chosen. A 2.0 grade point average is required and those trying out must be full-time students.

For additional information, call Matt Preston at 523-7131.

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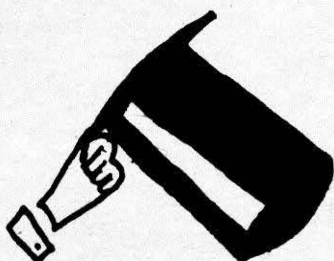
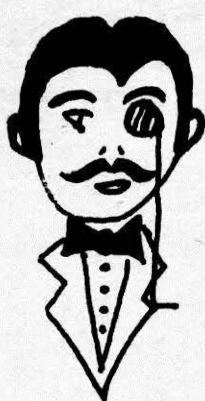
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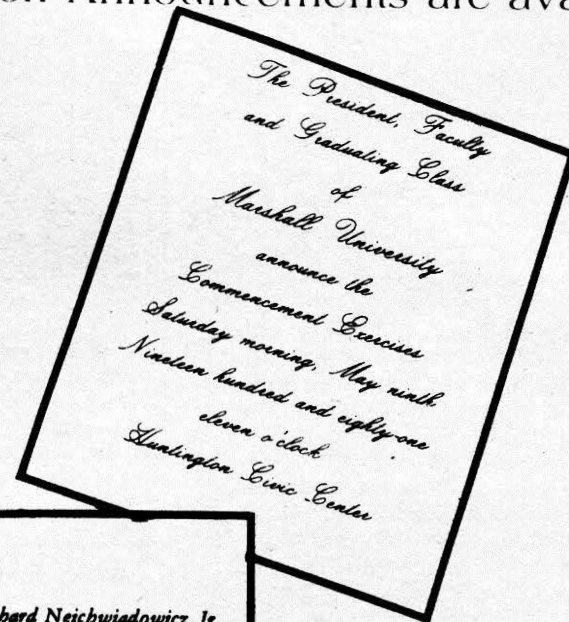


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School officials upset by budget cuts

CHARLESTON, (AP)— Some school officials in West Virginia are questioning whether school budget cuts being carried out by the Rockefeller administration are legal.

Last week, Gov. Jay Rockefeller IV ordered state agencies to cut their spending for the rest of the fiscal year by an amount equal to 2 percent of their budgets for the full year. Since the entire amount must be cut in three months, the impact is much greater than 2 percent.

Rockefeller said the cuts are to offset the state's revenue losses due to the United Mine Workers' coal strike, which began 12 days ago.

Because of the cash flow crunch, state Finance Commissioner Arnold Margolin said that county school boards will not receive their scheduled \$45 million payment from the state Friday. The schools will get only \$18 million, with the rest of the money to be distributed in five payments spread

over the next three months.

State school superintendent Roy L. Truby said the cuts, in the long run, will result in \$9 million less in state aid to county school boards.

Truby called an emergency meeting of county school superintendents Tuesday to discuss the proposed cuts. Several county school officials have questioned the legality of the governor's order, since at issue is the question of whether the governor can cut funds that are protected by the state constitution.

Truby asked the superintendents to begin revising their budgets to fit in the reductions. He said he would discuss the legal implications of the governor's order with the state Board of Education.

Robert Kittle, the superintendent of Kanawha County schools, said he has asked the board's attorney to "review what's transpired and determine a

course of action for the board to pursue."

Truby said he fears that the budget cuts could force some financially strapped school systems to close early this year, because state law prohibits county school boards from incurring deficits. State law specifies several areas of spending to be cut to avoid deficits, and the last resort is cutting the school term.

"The bottom line is that we don't want to close schools or lay off personnel," Kittle said. "But I cannot rule it out at this point."

Robert R. Ramsey, the chancellor of the Board of Regents, said he doesn't know how the spending cutbacks will affect the state's colleges and universities. Marshall University says it has turned in plans to cut \$623,000, while West Virginia University plans to cut \$1.2 million from its budget for the current fiscal year.

Space Shuttle prepares for liftoff

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — Launch crews sacrificed a full-shift rest period Tuesday as back-to-back problems created a 10-hour logjam of work to prepare the new space shuttle Columbia for liftoff at dawn on Friday.

"We're taking a little longer to make sure it's right," said test director Bill Schick. "At this time there is no trouble meeting a launch at 6:50 a.m. EST Friday."

Problems put preparations 10 hours behind in the finely tuned countdown to launch.

Schick said six hours would be borrowed from a future "hold" in the countdown — a period when no activity is scheduled — and added to the planned eight-hour hold on Tuesday. This would provide a total 14 hours to clear the backup and put the countdown back on schedule.

To get accustomed to an early wake-up on launch day, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen have been gradually adjusting their sleep cycles — going to bed earlier and getting up earlier each day. Last Saturday, wakeup was 4:45 a.m. On Sunday it was 4:15. On Monday 3:45. On Thursday and launch day the call will come at 2:05 a.m.

The Columbia is the first space-ship designed to make repeated trips into space, using replenishable booster rockets and an expendable external fuel tank. The boosters drop away after two minutes of flight and are recovered; the external tank breaks up in the atmosphere when it is released after 8 1/2 minutes flight.

As launch day moved closer, space agency officials worried about the weather. Mission rules require that the launch be scrubbed if head winds and cross winds are stronger than 10 knots at Cape Canaveral's 1,500-foot shuttle landing strip — in the case the Columbia runs into trouble achieving orbit and has to return.

McCarthy released

Reagan thanks Secret Service agent

Washington (AP) — President Reagan bade a thankful farewell Tuesday to the Secret Service agent credited with saving his life eight days ago and then told FBI agents what he could recall of those moments when he and three other men were shot.

"I wish you well on your vacation and trip to Mexico and I thank you from the bottom of my heart," a White House statement quoted Reagan as telling Timothy McCarthy when the agent stopped by on his way out of George Washington University Hospital.

McCarthy took a bullet in the liver last Monday when he stepped between a gunman and Reagan as they left the Washington Hilton hotel. The head of the White House Secret Service detail told a Senate committee last week he

thinks McCarthy's action probably saved Reagan's life.

After McCarthy's brief visit, two unidentified FBI agents interviewed the president for 28 minutes in his hospital suite.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said there would be no comment on what Reagan remembered about the six shots that were fired as he left the hotel March 30.

Tuesday's medical bulletin said White House press secretary James S. Brady, shot through the brain, "sat up in a chair twice yesterday. He can now drink by himself and is eating solid foods on regular basis."

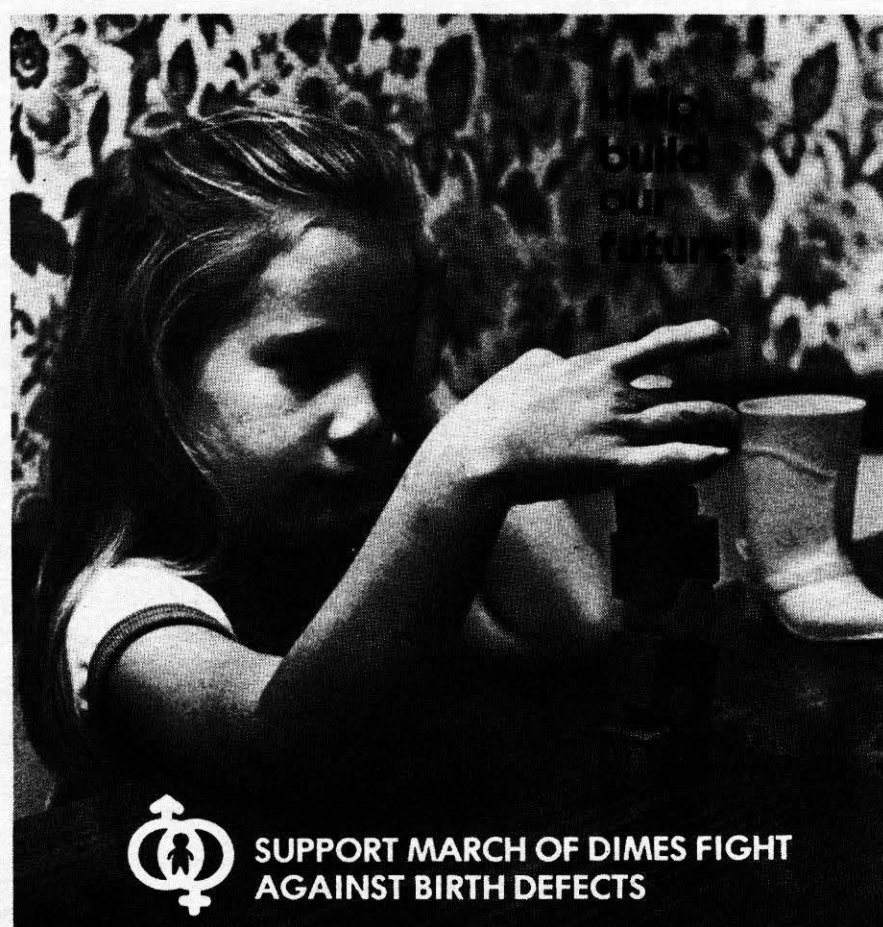
It said Brady was evaluated by the physical and occupational therapy staffs "who have initiated appropriate treatment programs."

Police officer Thomas Delahanty, wounded in the neck, was reported in good condition at Washington Hospital Center. His temperature was normal, but he was to remain on antibiotics for 24 hours "as a precautionary measure."

Reagan met with his top three aides early Tuesday and was briefed on developments in Poland and Lebanon. He signed several nominations, which the White House said would be announced later.

McCarthy was accompanied on his late morning visit by his wife, Carolyn, and the head of Reagan's Secret Service detail, Jerry Parr.

"They shook hands, exchanged pleasantries and chatted briefly about the incident," a White House medical bulletin said.



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FOR THE RECORD

Election candidates fail to submit financial statements

While evaluating political candidates before an election, it is difficult to determine how well they will do their job once in office. And it is doubtful Matt Preston and Mark Ferris, who ran on the presidential/vice presidential ticket, and Randy Ross and Jeff Tilley, who also ran for student body president and vice president, would have done an adequate job if they had been elected in last week's elections.

Both tickets are in violation of election rules by the failure to submit financial statements to the election commission. In addition, Preston and Ferris are in violation of the Student Code of Conduct rules under the public communications policies which states all legitimate posters are to be taken down by persons who posted them within 24 hours of the election.

The student body president and vice president have a tough job once they are elected. They must learn the ropes of political involvement at MU and must deal with various other issues at the state level concerning all of the mountain state's colleges and universities.

The fact that both president/vice president tickets failed to turn in a financial statement including a list of notarized expenditures could mean they were not suited for the job. In the case of Preston and Ferris, they should have taken the responsibility to see that their propaganda was removed from walls and trees. It seems as if the student body may have elected suitable campus leaders. Time will tell...



LETTERS

Gun Control: the argument stands

To the Editor:

In the April 2nd edition of The Parthenon, Crystal Obomanu interviewed Donald Salyers, MU Director for Public Safety, on the subject of "gun control." Mr. Salyers is quoted as saying, quite correctly, that "The constitution provides a person should be able to keep arms in their homes." In reply, Ms. Obomanu states that this argument is "not founded," as the right of the "right of the people to keep and bear arms" is tied to "a well regulated militia." I disagree with Ms. Obomanu.

Firstly, the U.S. Supreme Court is the sole body with the power to determine the meaning of the constitution. (Ms. Obomanu is not a member of the Supreme Court). In all its rulings, the Supreme Court has never held the right to keep and bear arms to be collective. In fact, all

four decisions indirectly touching on this issue have upheld the right of citizens to keep and bear arms.

Secondly, the United States Code defines the term "militia" as being all men between the ages of 17 and 45 who are, or wish to become citizens of the United States. Obviously, the militia is intended to be the man-power pool available for military service, not just those people currently serving in the armed forces.

In closing, I feel that Ms. Obomanu should attempt to read and understand the U.S. Constitution and Code before she attempts to comment on them.

Respectfully,

H.C. Woods Jr.
Ottawa, sophomore

Patriotism in America is a word for freedom

To the Editor:

It occurred to me that the impact of student opinion is much greater than I previously realized often hearing comments echoed around campus regarding the assassination attempt on President Reagan. Utterances like "he deserved it," "who cares?," "bravo," etc. are not only undeserving, but more importantly, totally beside the point.

Letters policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

Tell me, my friends, where is your respect? Perhaps those of us who are old enough to painfully recall the percussion from President Kennedy's tragedy are differently moved. Even to come close to that sorrow and anger is shocking.

You should be ashamed! Not only do I, for one, feel the enormous embarrassment of such an attempt by a U.S. citizen, but that my very own peer add to the torment is disgusting. Tell me, please, that this is only your way of avoiding the issue here: that this man just happens to be the President of these United States!

And yes, Dr. Dilger, once in a lifetime is indeed, enough.

Ruth G. Neal
Huntington junior

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Sci-fi convention explores fantasy heroes

By Julie Yantz

Marshall's science fiction enthusiasts will have a chance to meet with others who share their love of fantasy heroes and outerspace Friday and Saturday.

MunchCon I, Marshall University's first science fiction convention, will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue through Saturday.

The convention will include four special guests, 23 workshops and approximately 25 movies, according to Valerie J. Stewart, Huntington senior and MunchCon coordinator.

The opening address will be given at 2 p.m. Saturday in Smith Hall Auditorium by science fiction writers Juanita and Robert Coulson.

Harry Otto Fischer, co-collaborator in the creation of fantasy heroes Fafhrd and the Gray Mouser and a Clarksburg native, will discuss the beginnings of these two characters at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Smith Hall 411.

Val Mayerik, an artist who has worked with several comic book com-

panies, will present a slide show/seminar on fantasy art at noon Saturday in Smith Hall 411.

"Our speakers and guests will offer a diverse range of ideas to share with attendees," Stewart said. "Juanita Coulson is about to begin a four-volume science fiction epic; Mayerik recently drew the well-received 'Paradox' for Marvel Comics, and Harry Fischer will be able to offer some unique insights into the creation of a fictional character."

Continuous events will include an exhibit by the Society for Creative Anachronism and three seminars on creative anachronism in Smith Hall Room 113.

Another continuous exhibit will be an art show, where Mayerik will show and sell his works. Other contributing artists will include Victoria Poyser, a nominee for the Hugo Award for the best amateur magazine; artist Lydia Moon and comics artist P. Craig Russell.



Films, seminars to be given in conjunction with MunchCon

In conjunction with the science fiction convention, the following films will be shown Friday and Saturday in Smith Hall auditorium, and the following seminars will be conducted in Smith Hall 409 and 411.

FILMS

FRIDAY, 6 p.m.--"A World is Born" from "Fantasia," "Evolutionary Fantasy" from "Allegro Non Troppo," and "Hardware Wars;" 7 p.m.--"Universe," a NASA film, "The Dot and the Line," "The Wizard of Speed and Time" by Mike Jitlov, "Sandcastles," and "Mechanical Crabs;" 8 p.m.--"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea;" 10 p.m.--

"This Is War" with the Marx Brothers, "Bambi Meets Godzilla" and "The Lottery" with Shirley Jackson.

SATURDAY, 8 a.m.--Superman cartoons from the 1940s by Max Fleisher, and "The Point," and animated feature with music by Nillson; 10 a.m.--"Star Trek" episodes "The Trouble with Tribbles," "Shore Leave" and a blooper reel; 12 p.m.--"Metropolis," the first science fiction film feature; 3:30 p.m.--"The History of Animation," "Mechanical Crabs;" 4 p.m.--"The World of Comic Books," Superman cartoons, and "The Making of Star Wars;" 5:30 p.m.--"Hardware Wars" and the animated "Animal Farm;" 7:15--

Academy Award winner "Closed Mondays," "Sandcastles" and "Bambi Meets Godzilla;" 8 p.m.--"The Man Who Fell to Earth" with David Bowie; 10 p.m.--"Nosferatu," the original silent classic.

SEMINARS

FRIDAY, 7 p.m.--"Collecting Comics;" 8 p.m.--"Aspects of Science Fiction Fandom," by Juanita and Robert Coulson; 9 p.m.--"Ground Level Comics" and "Alien Sexuality;" 10 p.m.--"Vampirism" and "SF Films, An Open Discussion."

SATURDAY, 9 p.m.--"Alien Sexuality;" 10 a.m.--"How to Start a Fanzine" by Juanita Coulson; 11 a.m.--"Computer Gaming" and "Collecting

Comics;" noon--"Fantasy Art Slide Show by Val Mayerik; 1 p.m.--"The SF and Fantasy Workshop" and "Selling SF Art to the Pros;" 3:30 p.m.--"Fritz Leiber and the Cratation of Fafhrd and the Gray Mouser" by Harry Otto Fischer; 5 p.m.--"Alpha Moonbase (Space 1999)" and "An Introduction to SF Role Playing Games;" 6 p.m.--"Collaborative Writing" by Robert Coulson and "Making Science Fiction Models;" 7 p.m.--"Special Effects Slide Show/Seminar;" 8 p.m.--"The Works of Robert A. Heinlein" by Alan P. Scott and Robert Coulson; 9 p.m.--"An Introduction to Darkover" by Kim Duryea and Juanita Coulson; 10 p.m.--"SF Films, An Open Discussion."

The 'Word' ready for nationals

Parkersburg Community College won the tenth annual Qual-Prep tournament here last weekend, according to Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, associate professor of speech.

Second place went to Morehead State University and third was awarded to the Ohio University, team Coach Milicia said.

Since Marshall was the host team it could not win its own tournament, she

said. Point-wise, the Thundering Word team could have won.

This tournament traditionally gets participants ready for nationals. With it, the team has qualified for 51 positions at the national tournament in April, Milicia said. At least three persons must be entered in each event or point void will occur. To take up any slack, the team qualified and will enter five persons in each event, she said.

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SPORTS '81



Gary Nelson

Diamond player sparkling on mound with a 4-0 start

Marshall senior Gary Nelson remembers the last time he lost a baseball game, but he could be excused if he didn't.

The ace righthander of the Thundering Herd staff is off to a 4-0 start this season, after posting a 5-1 record in 1980, when he lost his first decision to Kentucky.

"I remember my loss to Kentucky last season, because it was my first decision after transferring to Marshall," said the Flat Rock, Mich., native. "Also the guy that pitched for Kentucky was from the same league that I played in while I was in high school in Michigan."

Nelson, teaming with freshman Jeff Montgomery and senior lefthander Mike Sullivan, has led the Thundering Herd pitching staff to an excellent earned run average of 3.15 through the first 17 games. Voted the most outstanding pitcher on the Marshall team last year, Nelson is considered a workhorse, according to coach Jack Cook.

"Gary has done a great job for us," Cook said. "He has been a very consistent pitcher. He has had a great career for us here at Marshall and will be a key in our chances at the Southern Conference title this season."

While 4-0 this season, Nelson has started four games, completing three with an earned run average of 1.16, second only to freshman righthander Montgomery's 0.38.

Despite a home doubleheader ahead with Kentucky on April 8, Nelson is not looking ahead with

hopes for revenge.

"Kentucky has a good baseball team, but my goal and the goal of the rest of our team is to win the Southern Conference and a place in the NCAA regional," Nelson said. "I am looking forward to our conference games more than any others."

Like the 5-11, 185-pound Nelson, Cook is looking forward to his pitching in Southern Conference games.

"Gary has to be one of the finest pitchers in our league," Cook said. "He has yet to lose a Southern Conference game, and he is capable of beating anyone on our schedule."

A junior college transfer, Nelson has become one of the leaders of the Thundering Herd squad despite being in only his second season at Marshall.

"There is no doubt Gary is one of the guys that the rest of our squad looks to for leadership," Cook said. "He won some big games in only two years."

One of the highlights of his Marshall career was a 14-0 no-hitter against West Virginia State last year.

They were not one of the best teams we have played," Nelson said. "But pitching a no-hitter was still a big thrill."

Having pitched in 71.1 innings since coming to Marshall, Nelson has posted a microscopic earned run average of 1.51, but Cook isn't surprised at his success.

"Gary has a good fastball," Cook said. "He also will give you some good off-speed pitches, which makes his fastball that much better."

The prince with the glass slipper

I love happy endings. Cinderella has always been one of my favorite fairy tales and the 1969 New York Mets will always own a special place in my heart.

Maybe that's why I feel something special, something hopeful in my soul every time I think of Robert Price.

Price, as most Marshall University basketball followers know, was a standout post player for the Herd during the 1978-79 and 1979-80 seasons. In his final year at MU the often-troubled and pouting Price averaged 7.4 points a game despite only playing about one third of every contest.

Those were impressive statistics on any court. But it was Prices's academic stats that destroyed his Marshall career. After being disciplined time

I'm more of a grownup now. It's not Robert Price of Marshall no more. It's Robert Price going to West Virginia Tech.

**--Robert Price
former Herd basketball
player**

after time by Bob Zuffelato, the Herd head coach, Price was sent to the bench. Gone to the pines to learn to find out the correct way to set his alarm clock in the mornings, to learn how to find his way back to the classes he had journeyed to weeks before.

Alas, Price never really found his way back. In the college world of academics he had gone fishing.

He insists that the majority of the blame rests on his shoulders and refuses to put the monkey on the back of Zuffelato or his staff.

"I missed the place (Marshall) a

**DAVID
JONES**



whole lot for a long time," Price said over the weekend from his room at West Virginia Tech, where he is currently trying to earn his way back on a college roundball squad. "I'm all right though. The trouble I had at school was my own fault. They had programs to get my grades up. I just wasn't taking advantage of it."

After Zuffelato benched Price, making him his sixth-man and replacing him with a (at the time) shaky Larry Watson, the 6-foot-8 Brooklyn native threw his books into a dusty corner and forgot about them.

He was troubled, hurt, confused. But things have changed.

"I'm more of a grownup now," Price insists. "It's not Robert Price of Marshall no more. It's Robert Price going to West Virginia Tech."

"I didn't want to go through that whole situation again so I've settled down. I still think about that (losing his eligibility) a lot. I wish it were different but it can't be," he added with a sigh of regret. "Everything's going really well for me here. I just don't want that to happen to me again."

In fact, Price is doing extremely well. He says he earned "around a B average" during the fall semester and he has been going to classes every day this term and feels he is progressing well in his second semester on the Montgomery campus.

As summer draws closer, Price knows that the 1980-81 basketball season is actually just around the corner.

Tech finished 18-10 this past winter,

posting a third-place showing in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament in Charleston.

With the nucleus of that team returning (including Sedale Threatt, whom Price calls "the best college guard I have seen...").

So, indeed, it appears Price has found a home. Or so Tech head coach Tom Brinkley thinks so.

It was Brinkley who was willing to take a chance on Price and another Herd reject, Mike Fennell. Fennell left school earlier this year, but Robert feels good about next season.

He's found the prince to slip the glass slipper on his foot. I'm glad.

"I think I have proved to myself and a whole lot of people that I have calmed down, will finish school and play college ball again," he says.

Maybe. I hope so because I love happy endings.

And it appears that Robert Price is writing a new chapter in his life, one that could only end on a happier note than the one he wrote while at Marshall.

Good luck, Robert, I wish you the best.

WHILE PRICE says he is doing fine in school, he adds that former teammate James "Soup" Campbell is also finding a new success in the class room at Oklahoma City and is expected to regain his eligibility there next fall. The word is that the Chiefs are about ready to name former New York Knicks star Willis Reed as the new head coach there... And, Fennell is trying his luck at his fourth school in two years, a school of approximately 4,200 students named Cameron, which is located in Lawton, Okla. So all three are back in school again after finding life rough at MU.



Robert Price listens in during timeout in Wesleyan game in WVIAC tourney in Charleston. Price hopes to return to the hardwood next year. --Photo by Todd Meek

Greg White attracts attention from scouts by playing in tourney

By David Jones

The trip was successful. Marshall University senior point guard Greg White, in hopes of attracting added attention from professional scouts, accomplished just that last week in the Portsmouth (Va.) basketball tournament.

The Herd team captain scored 18 and 12 points in the two all-star games he played in and dished out an additional 20 assists in the 29th annual event.

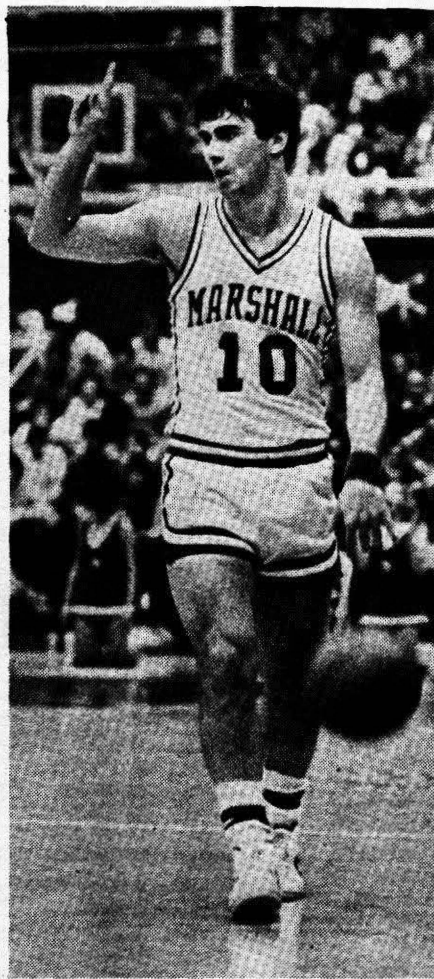
"I did real well," White said. "We won the first game and in the second game we were playing real well and got beat."

Some of the familiar names on White's team were Sam Clancy of Pittsburgh, Oliver Fee of Marquette and Sam Fredrick of South Carolina (the leading scorer in the action this year).

"There were a lot of good players there," White said. "I played about as well as I could have played. I didn't have a turnover. I worked hard to get in shape for it and I think it definitely helped me out. It gave me a broader variety of people I can talk to."

White, the career and single game assist leader in Thundering Herd history, said he talked to 10 scouts from the European Leagues while he was there. Two were from the no. 1, or top level leagues (those teams were from Italy and Spain.)

"They are going to be in contact with me and I'll be in contact with them," he said. "and everything will go through



Greg White (above): no more playing for free. --Photo courtesy of Marshall sports information, Chip Ellis

Coach 'Z'. I'm going to sit around and see what kind of money they come up with.

"Everything about it (an offer) is going to have to be overwhelming. If it's not, I'm not going," he added. "I hope I'm not through playing yet...I'd like to sign a pro contract but I'm tired of killing myself for free."

Work and marriage keep track star busy

By Tami A. Jones

Being a full-time student nurse, a member of the women's track team, and married can be difficult, Susan K. Williams Toulouse, Glenville senior, said.

Toulouse and her husband, Craig, were married in December after dating off and on since her freshman year. Craig Toulouse is employed at the Volkswagen plant in South Charleston, and works evenings.

Three days a week, Susan Toulouse has 8 a.m. classes and practices track every week day from 3 to 5 p.m. She said she often only gets to see her husband on Thursdays and Sundays.



Susan Toulouse

When there is a weekend track meet, out of town, she sometimes doesn't even have a full Sunday with him.

She and her husband try to plan things to do with the time they have together, Toulouse said. He also helps her with the housework, and encourages her in her running.

"He came to the first home meet, and over spring break, ran in the jog-a-thon with me. He tells me I'm lazy, and really encourages me to practice," Toulouse said.

Toulouse is a versatile athlete who runs the 100 and 200 meter races, and the 400-meter, 800-meter, mile and two-mile relays. She has a track scholarship and said money is not a problem in her marriage because her husband, Craig, has a good job and she also has a nursing scholarship from Charleston Medical Center.

Although Toulouse has another year until graduation she said this is the last season she will run track.

After graduation she hopes to work and save money before having children.

"I sometimes wish I had less to do," Toulouse said. "There's not enough time to relax. But I always need something to do."

"When I was in high school, track was the most important thing," Toulouse said. "Since I got into nursing, I really like that. Craig is the most important thing, then school, then track. Track helped me get through school. Now it's time to think about other things and making money."

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Track Herd ran away with top seasonal times

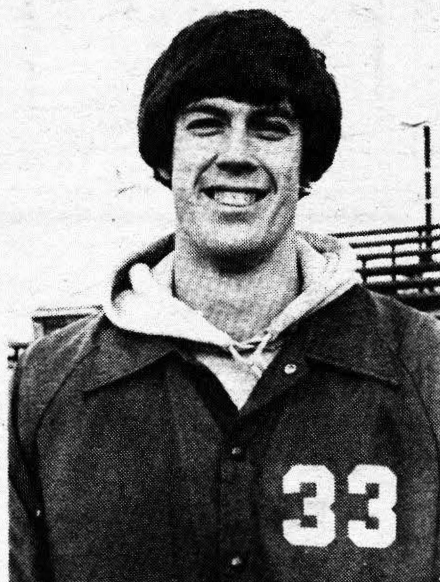
By David A. Kosar

Despite the fact that the Herd's men's track team competed in last weekend's Kentucky Relays, at Lexington, Ky., without some of its top performers, the squad did run away with some of its best seasonal times. The Herd was absent three runners and one weightman for this meet, which attracted many of the top teams in the country.

The seasonal best times came from Dave Henry and Keith McGuire. Henry finished third in the 10,000-meters with a 30:47.7, while McGuire ran the 400-meter in 55.2. And as expected, the relay teams performed well.

The mile relay team of John Gonzales, Cris Gibson, Joe Sassler and Tad Walden took sixth with a 3:15.7. The sprint medley relay team was fifth in 3:27.

In other individual events, Mike Natale placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 154-6, and Shawn McWhorter put the shot 49-11 1/2 for a fifth place finish.



Keith McGuire

The Herd will again compete in two meets Friday and Saturday.

Diamond team is home facing 'bluegrass' men

The Marshall University baseball team plays host to the University of Kentucky this afternoon at 1 p.m. at St. Clouds Commons.

The Herd is coming off a three-game losing streak after piling up 11 straight wins at one time in the season.

The Wildcats were 17-7 as of last Friday while Marshall stands at 13-9.

Marshall catcher-outfielder Greg Hill dropped to third on the Herd batting average list, falling to .381, but still leads the team in runs batted in (23) and is second in stolen bases with five.

First baseman Dave Sullivan is hitting at a .394 clip (26-for-66) with a team-high seven stolen bases while shortstop Mark Crouch won a .371 mark (26-for-70) and paces the Herd in home runs with five.

He is also second in RBI's with 14.

Other hitters over .300 for four MU include third baseman Todd Sager and catcher Jeff Bates (both at .333) and designated hitter Jeff Rowe (.314). Outfielder Terry Adkins is third on the team in both steals (with three) and runs batted in (13).

Silman finishes second in heptathalon events

By Andrea L. Billups

Robin Silman, Faber, Va., senior, placed second in the seven-event heptathalon at the Kentucky Relays, Friday and Saturday.

Silman was one of 12 women accepted to participate in the relays, however due to unknown circumstances, only three competitors, University of Tennessee, University of Kentucky, and Marshall participated in the event.

The heptathalon, a relatively new event which has replaced the five-event pentathalon in women's track, consists of shot put, long jump, high jump, javelin, 100-meter hurdles, 200-meter run, and 800-meter run.

Silman compiled a total score of 4,228 points in all seven events for her second place finish.

No woman at Marshall has ever competed in the event, according to women's track coach Arlene M. Stooke. Stooke said Silman was "talented in many areas" and it took a well rounded athlete to compete and do well in all seven events.

Stooke said Silman was disappointed at the low turnout but Silman needed the experience of competing in all seven events for the upcoming Becky Boone Relays at Eastern Kentucky, April 24-25.



Robin Silman

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