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## The Parthenon, April 15, 1981

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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, April 15, 1981

Vol. 80, No. 107

## Because of 'persistent rumors'

# BOR approves request to audit WVU

**Tina Hardman**

The Board of Regents Tuesday approved a motion to ask the legislative auditor to review all of West Virginia University's accounts, particularly the athletic account.

The request was brought by BOR member Russell L. Isaacs, who noted "persistent rumors" and "questions the BOR cannot answer" in the athletic account. The motion passed unanimously.

In making the request, the BOR stipulated that the auditor be requested to send the board a duplicate copy of the auditor's findings. This is a special request on the part of the BOR, as the state auditor periodically runs audits on the state's educational institutions. It is routine procedure to ask that an audit be conducted if there is any question dealing with an account, as stated in previous editions of The Parthenon. In trying to cut back on university

spending, Richard Martin, athletic director for WVU, changed some traveling plans for the basketball team. The team, instead of flying to some scheduled games, traveled by bus.

The beginning of the WVU basketball season got off to a slow start, thus not generating the necessary funds.

However, because of the winning season, revenue picked up as home fans began attending games.

As various changes started to occur that directly affected the basketball team, Coach Gale Catlett began talking about his concern with interference with the program.

The WVU team traveled to Hawaii earlier in the season, thus incurring some expense. There was also talk of a WVU basketball game being aired on TV, which would have generated some funds. The game never aired, thus the funds were never generated.

## MU students, faculty express concerns to BOR

**By Tina Hardman**

The lack of parking space is a situation that faces many MU students every day. Some students took the Board of Regents to task in an effort to find a suitable resolution, or at least to make the board aware of this persisting problem.

Students spoke of President Robert B. Hayes' effort to buy land surrounding MU in an effort to establish more parking space. Some students expressed concern over the fact that as things stand now, a student faces a six-month waiting period to obtain a parking permit, after Henderson center is built, the problem will only become more complicated.

The BOR has helped MU with the parking problem in the past by allotting funds for the acquisition of land. The students recognized the effort of the BOR, but ask that they continue to examine the existing parking needs.

There are some MU programs that are funded federally. The freeze enacted by the governor which requires staff to requisition for essential supplies is "crippling some programs," according to one MU representative. The BOR said that all expenditures would be weighed to judge their essential value, and then would be given the funds accordingly, with the decision being made on a campus level.

Another staff concern is the chance of promotion. The BOR explained that the present system of classification at MU is set up to do exactly what it is presently doing. When a person applies for a certain position, they are hired to do what that job entails. If expertise is achieved during that job, there is no guarantee that the person will be promoted or move up in job status.

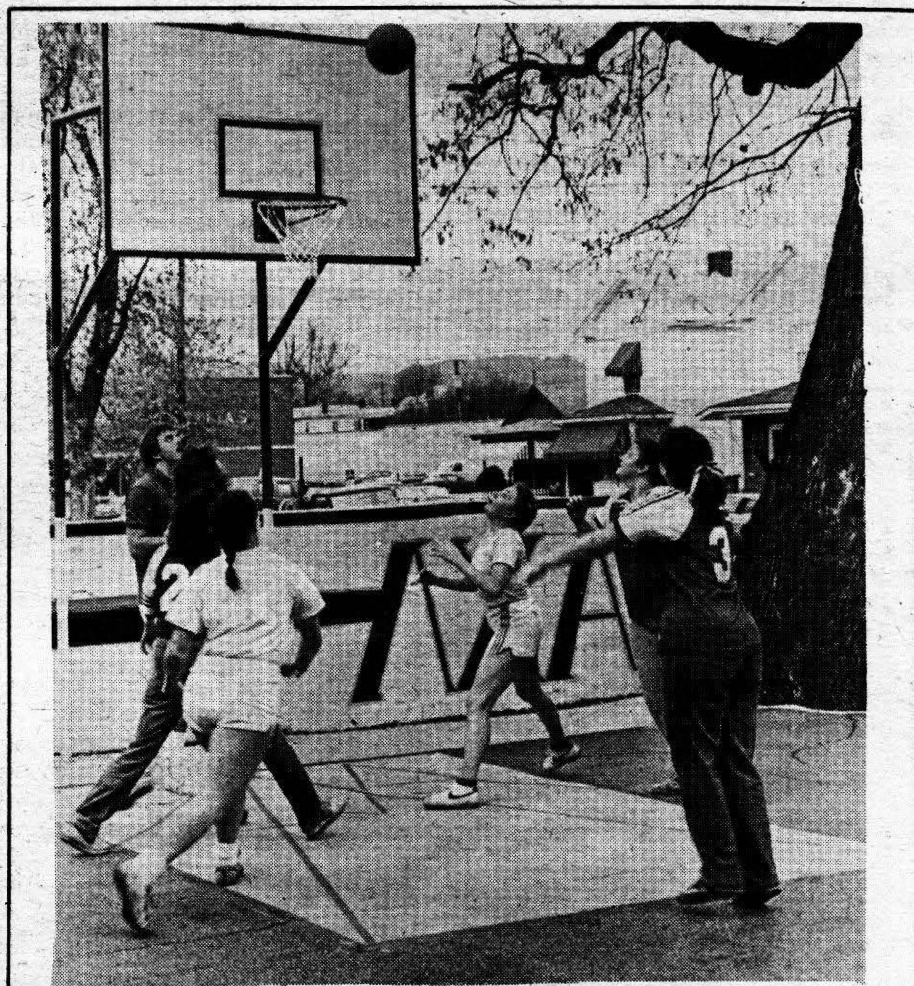
The administration at MU also expressed some concern over issues that either affect MU now, or might possibly affect MU in the future. The inability to hire staff, the lack of current expense funds and the lack of funds to buy the necessary equipment, were the issues brought before the BOR, by the administration.

The design and format for the feasibility study being planned by the BOR, concerning the possibility of implementing an engineering program at MU is now under consideration. There is a chance that the governor's enactment of the freeze, might slow down the BOR's action on this issue.

There is more than one way to view the issue of summer school and both students and MU employees expressed their personal concerns.

Some students are expressing a fear of graduating a year late, should

Continued on page 2



### Heads up!

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha 5th Avenue, the fraternity conducts the tournament every year with the winner receiving a trophy and a tourney queen crowned.

## WEDNESDAY

### Outside...

The forecast for Huntington and the vicinity calls for sunny skies today with a high near 60. Winds will be from the southwest shifting to the northwest with gusts up to 15 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is near zero today.

## Curkendall, Hauser are fall Parthenon editor, ME

Parthenon editor and managing editor for fall and summer were selected yesterday in a publication board meeting.

Katherine S. Curkendall, Vienna junior, was chosen as fall editor. Steven C. Hauser, Charleston junior, will assist Curkendall as new managing editor.

Curkendall served as managing editor of the publication this semester. "The managing editor job at The Parthenon taught me a great deal," Curkendall said.

"However, I feel there can be additional changes made at The Parthenon to realize its full potential as a college newspaper," she said. "I also feel confident about a potentially good Parthenon in the fall because I have a great managing editor. I really couldn't ask for better."

Hauser, who transferred to Marshall from West Virginia State College, has been a staff writer at the publication for two semesters. "I'm confident that I'll be able to work with Kathy," Hauser said. "We hope to improve the

paper by expanding the editorial page as well as the wire page."

Elizabeth A. Bevins, Huntington junior, will serve as summer editor. Bevins has worked as a staff writer for The Parthenon two semesters. "We'll try to make The Parthenon a quality paper for summer, and try to cover campus events completely and fairly," she said. "We'll put an emphasis on layout and design."

Andrea L. Billups, Hurricane sophomore, was selected as summer managing editor.



## Student Senate elects officers and advisers

By Teia K. Hoover

Reorganization of Student Senate began Tuesday with the election of officers and advisers.

Senate President Charles E. Romine III, Huntington senior, passed his gavel to Sen. James Dodrill, Huntington junior, who was elected by acclamation to serve as president. Sen. David Hunt, Huntington junior, was elected to the position of sergeant-at-arms. Parliamentarian will be Sen. Dave Frantz, Huntington junior. Elected the office of parliamentarian was Sen. Ronna McClure, West Logan junior.

The senate voted unanimously to reelect Dr. Robert P. Alexander and Prof. Maureen B. Milicia to serve as advisers

## BOR

Continued from page 1

summer school be canceled. Some courses at MU are offered in sequence, and should the first term of summer school be canceled, there is concern on how these courses would run.

Other students who were planning to do a summer internships can still work, but not for a university credit, which in some cases is mandatory for completion of the requirements. For still other students, the cancellation of summer school would mean the expense of another year of college.

In a meeting with MU staff, the BOR was exposed to the other side of the

for the group.

In other business the senate heard reports from special committees.

Sen. Joseph M. Vaughn, Huntington junior, reported that the student discount card is being printed and should be distributed to the students early next week. The card, sponsored by some area merchants, gives students a 10 percent discount on purchases, according to Vaughn.

At the same time, Dodrill discussed projects taking place at the University Heights family housing project. Contractors are presently looking into safety hazards which exist in the unit and efforts are being made to correct problems with dangerous crosswalks, and mail pick-up.

According to a representative at MU "summer school is not planned for properly." The question was posed to the BOR as to why summer school was not a part of the planned school year. As it stands now, summer school is funded by an accumulation from various accounts. Thus, when funds had to be returned to the state's general fund, the summer school funding was depreciated.

In order to cover the BOR meetings as a member of the press, all reporters were asked to keep confidential the names of staff, faculty, administrators and students who attended the two-day BOR sessions at MU so people attending the meetings would feel free to voice their opinions. The Parthenon honored that request

## IE team secures funds to participate in tourney

MU's Individual Events team has secured enough money to send nine of its 12 members to the national finals in Bowling Green, Ky., Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, assistant professor of speech and Individual Events team coach, said.

A grant of \$1,500 and a loan of \$240 from the MU Foundation will enable most of the team to participate in the tournament at Western Kentucky University, Milicia said.

Funds initially had been secured for the trip to the finals, but university budget cuts had "put all money on hold."

Milicia said she hoped the cutback would not affect the performance of the team. "Those people who have the greatest number of slots filled for the nationals will be the first considered," she said.

"I hope that the people who have been excelling all year are able to perform at their level or even better, and...place in the top 10 in the nation," Milicia said. There will be about 200 schools participating in the tournament.

Five people with the MU team are participating in five or more events,

Milicia said. The events are divided into prepared speaking events, limited preparation speaking events and interpretation events.

The prepared speaking events include informative, conveying information about a particular idea or topic; persuasive, presenting a problem-solution speech; After-dinner, presenting a serious theme in a humorous way; and rhetorical criticism, analyzing a speech that has already been made.

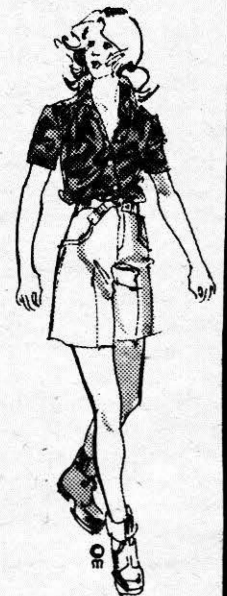
There are two limited preparation events: Impromptu, in which the speaker is given a topic and has a maximum of four minutes to prepare a three-minute speech; and extemporaneous, choosing one of three topics and preparing a five to seven minute speech in 30 minutes or less.

Interpretation events include prose, in which the speaker takes a seven to nine minute cutting from a novel or short story and interprets it; poetry, interpreting seven to nine minutes of poetry, and duo, in which two people do a two character cutting from a play which will last a maximum of 10 minutes.

## Ladies Spring Sportswear Shorts & Tops 20% off



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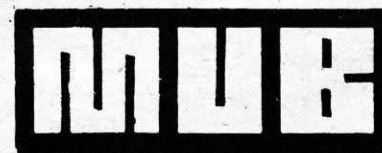


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# TOUCHDOWN!

## 'Do you want me to put it in the hangar?'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia brilliantly wound up its first trial by spaceflight Tuesday, sailing through the heat of re-entry to a perfect wheels-down landing on a sunbaked desert runway.

The moment of triumph belonged to astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, who inaugurated a revolutionary space transportation system with a flight lasting two days, six and one half hours.

"What a way to come to California," said Crippen.

"Do we have to take it to the hangar, Joe?" asked Young after the ship came to a stop.

"We have to dust it off first," replied Shuttle Control's Joe Allen.

The astronauts came out of a 15-minute communications blackout, the most danger-filled time, with a tension-breaking message for the shuttle team: "Hello Houston, Columbia here."

Down, down, the Columbia went, dipping first to one side, then another. From a hypersonic speed in space it went to supersonic and then to subsonic.

Two sonic booms exploded over Rogers Dry Lake.

"Looking beautiful," Allen said. And it was.

The ship rolled to a stop on the Rogers Dry Lake runway on the Mojave Desert at 1:22 p.m. EST, right on the runway centerline. It had been aloft exactly two days, six hours, 20 minutes and 52 seconds.

"Welcome home Columbia," said Allen. "Beautiful. Beautiful."

From President Reagan in Washington, came these words:

"Congratulations on a job well done."

From Johnson Space Center director Christopher Kraft, who hopes to send Columbia up for test flight No. 2 in September, "We just got infinitely smarter."

The astronauts had to remain inside for about 45 minutes while the ship's remaining deadly fuels were cleared out and the hatch opened. The first recovery crew came away with a glad report — no problems.

Enormous crowds, estimated at 170,000, came in cars and campers to watch the completion of the long-heralded and long-delayed trial flight. The desert was bathed in a brilliant mid-morning sun. Chase planes were aloft to escort the shuttle in and to photograph it.

Columbia went aloft Sunday on a white hot tower of flame and performed nearly flawlessly during its shake-down cruise. Crippen quickly dubbed her "a champ."

"We want her back in the hangar," Allen, an astronaut, told the astronauts as they began their 36th — ad last — turn around Earth. Over the Indian Ocean, an hour before touchdown, Young and Crippen fired the engine to start the ship on its descent.

All communication between spacecraft and ground stopped for 15 minutes as an ion fence formed around Columbia.

Columbia came into the atmosphere nose up to shift the brunt of the 2,750 degree heat to the tiles on its belly. Free and weightless in space, Columbia now became an 80-ton glider — the biggest ever flown.

At the speed of sound, he took Columbia eastward over the runway, made a U-turn to use up speed and energy and came down — textbook style — nose up to put the weight on the main landing gear. He hit the runway on the centerline at about 215 mph, about 30 miles faster than a jet airliner and about one seventy-fifth of his orbital speed.

"You can't believe what kind of flying machine this is," said Young.

After touchdown, Young and Crippen were held aboard to give "sniffer" crews time to test for dangerous gases and to hook up air conditioning hoses and other equipment.

### Nation applauds splash(?)down

There was a "well done" from the president in Washington, a round of applause from the patrons at a Milwaukee bar and cheers from the throng at Edwards Air Force base in California as the space shuttle Columbia touched down Tuesday after its successful flight.

Luncheon customers at the Turner Hall bar in Milwaukee watched the landing on television, as did tens of thousands of others nationwide. There was applause too from the dozens of people gathered around a television set in the lobby of the Tennessee Legislative Plaza in Nashville. And there was humor. "I just hope they don't get put into a holding pattern around that airport," quipped a lobbyist as the moment of touchdown approached.

The trial in Nashville of Charles Benson, a former extradition officer under ex-Gov. Ray Blanton, was recessed by U.S. District Court Judge James P. Churchill so the jurors could watch the Columbia. Benson is accused of conspiring to sell clemencies and paroles to state prisoners. He has pleaded innocent.

More than 150,000 people, including many VIPs, crowded Edwards Air Force Base for the landing.

"Overall," said launch director George Page, "one word describes it — fantastic."

Roy Rogers, one of NASA's invited guests, said the mission "was a shot in the arm" for the whole world, a view echoed by California Gov. Edmond G. Brown Jr., who said the successful flight and landing were a "big step forward for our country and the entire world."

At the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, the backup landing site for the shuttle, the touchdown had a bittersweet flavor. "I believe we're all a little disappointed" at not having had a hand in the landing, said Jim Lovelady, the range spokesman. "but we're all elated the shuttle is safely on the ground."

## Uncle Sam wants 'you' by midnight tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final countdown is under way for Americans to file their 1980 federal individual income tax returns with the internal Revenue Service.

The deadline is midnight today.

The IRS expects about 13 million tax returns in the last week of the filing season. It estimates that about 94 million returns will be filed this year.

Most large post offices that provide 24-hour service are expected to accept tax returns up to the deadline and affix a postmark so that it meets the dead

line, says Jeanne O'Neill, media relations officer with the Postal Service.

For those who can't meet the deadline, the IRS provides a two-month automatic extension, to June 15, with the filing of Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Tax Returns." That should be filed by midnight today along with a check for at least 90 percent of the estimated taxes owed.

If a taxpayer owes more than 10 percent of his or her taxes when the completed return is filed, the IRS can levy an "underestimated tax penalty" and

possibly a late filing penalty of 5 percent for each month it is overdue, says IRS spokeswoman Ellen Murphy.

The IRS also has advice for those who have completed their returns but do not now have the money to pay their tax liabilities: Mail the return by midnight today and include any amount possible. Also enclose a letter telling the tax agency you don't now have all the money. The IRS will send a bill including interest — at 12 percent annual rate — on the balance, says Ms. Murphy.

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Recruiters on Campus April 14 - 16.  
Information Booth - Memorial Student Center.



# FOR THE RECORD

## Summer school question problem in itself

Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV's recent spending directive added another chapter to the continuing summer school saga.

Before Rockefeller enacted his "money saving" measures, summer school's chances were looking better and better even though Marshall would have cleared the first two weeks by the skin of its teeth.

The first two weeks of summer school are in the most doubt. With a hiring freeze, Marshall

may not be able to hire any faculty even if it had the money.

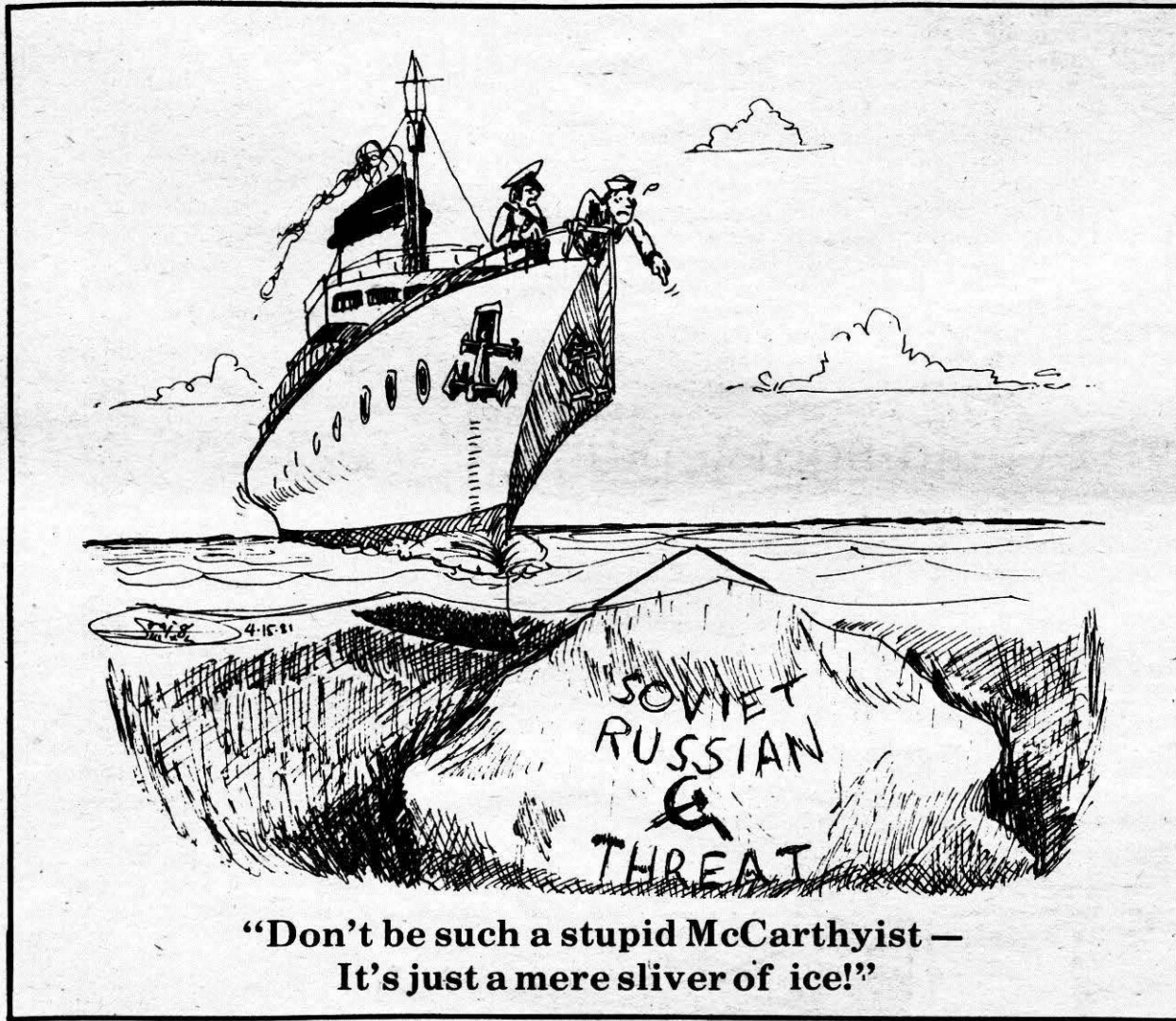
As for the remaining eight weeks, the money from the forthcoming 1981-82 budget may enable the university to hire personnel, but the hiring freeze is in the way again.

Even if the coal strike ended before the next fiscal year begins, that would not necessarily mean an end to Rockefeller's hiring freeze especially with the financial status of West Virginia.

In addition, the coal strike and hiring freeze must end in time to notify both students and faculty that summer school is back on.

President Robert B. Hayes has refused to give up hope, but that is understandable. Hayes has been using every alternative available to him to get funds for summer school.

Not having summer school will cause problems for many people. Not knowing whether there will be summer school or not is a problem in itself.



"Don't be such a stupid McCarthyist — It's just a mere sliver of ice!"

## Litter, litter everywhere and hardly any in the can

A tour of Marshall University's campus reveals the beauty of years of careful planning. Despite all this, Marshall falls short in one noticeable area — litter. To most students, this litter problem is probably not obvious because they live with it daily and rarely visit other, cleaner campuses.

But the problem is there, and it seems to be getting worse.

The blame for this overabundance of paper and cans could be blamed on a number of things, but it all comes down to one source — people, or in this case students.

We believe all students are interested in a more beautiful campus and we ask Marshall's students to make sure that that piece of paper hits the wastebasket and that wad of gum gets

plastered to the inside of a garbage can and not the crack in the sidewalk.

Making such an effort is really a small thing, but if every student did it, this campus would look 100 percent better in no time.

### 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.

## HERF bill's passage needed to give MU 'breathing room'

The West Virginia Legislature has passed a bill that would return 80 percent of the Higher Education Resources Fee to the college or university that generated it. We urge Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV to sign that bill into law.

Presently, HERF is returned to the state's general funds.

Returning the bulk of Marshall's money to the university makes sense because Marshall students are the ones who pay the fee in the first place. The bill also gives the university more control of its finances because the Board of Regents controls all higher education allocations from the state.

Marshall would have the ability to use the money to purchase instructional equipment and supplies along with library materials. The funds cannot be used for personnel services.

Presently, money allotted to the university can only be used in that line item. Any remaining funds revert back to the state.

The flexibility this bill would bring to higher education would allow Marshall to meet needs where the state may fall short.

## THE PARTHENON

Editor Pam Munday  
 Managing editor Kathy Curkendall  
 Adviser Terry Kerns  
 Production supervisor Frank Byrne

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# Armageddon has begun - Brennan

"The shadows of Armageddon have begun to fall." This is one of the observations made Monday at a talk by Bob Brennan, director of Brazil and Jewish missions in the Baptist International Missions Inc.

About 25 students attended then session about the future of the world pertaining to Bible prophecy.

Brennan said the world empire and a world ruler, the Antichrist, but people should not worry about who he is.

"I am not waiting for the Antichrist and I don't care who he is," Brennan said. "I hope you don't see who the Antichrist is because most of those left at the time of the rapture will be deceived by him."

Brennan spoke of the Soviet Union, Egypt, China and the 10 kingdom confederation of the West as falling directly into Bible prophecy and the battle of Armageddon. When asked where America fits into the prophetic picture, Brennan said the United States could be the nation the Antichrist comes from.

"This is purely speculation, but the Bible says he will rise from a nation, meaning he will use his nation's power, he

will be a friend of Israel for seven years...and the American people are primed for a strong leader," Brennan said.

Brennan also said the Soviet Union's army will be one of the first to be wiped out during the tribulation period, paving the way for the rise of the Antichrist.

Brennan spoke about Christianity and said that it is wrong to "maintain an attitude about the Bible until you examine the evidence."

"How can you come to a conclusion when you have never examined its (the Bible's) contents?" he asked.

Brennan, originally from New York, said he was not a "prime example" of a Christian when he was young. In fact, he said he was thought of as likely to get the electric chair before he was 21.

"Live fast and die young used to be my philosophy of life," he said, "but my outlook on life changed when I accepted Christ as my savior."

Brennan said new Christians sometimes bog themselves down by heavy analyzation of scriptures when at first they should look at them as a picture standing back and taking the passage as a whole.

## Business protocol subject of seminar

Business protocol and how mastery of it relates to job success will be among the topics discussed at a seminar at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Buskirk Hall Lounge on the main floor.

Dewayne Lyles, director of the Minority Students' office, will be the speaker at the "Improving Personal and Social Skills" seminar.

"How people get along with co-workers and supervisors can decide whether you keep a job," Lyles said. "If you have the right attitude, people will be willing to work with you and help your advancement within the company."

## Mini-Ads

TERM PAPERS, Thesis reproduced: 5 cents per page. MU Graphic Services, Old Main Basement. 696-6608.

HELP WANTED: Part-time delivery driver. Apply in person: Dominic's Pizza, 1692 7th Avenue. or phone 529-1301 after 4:00 p.m.

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GENERAL LABORERS: Looking for students with one or two days free from classes. Will be put to work immediately. MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.

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# SPORTS '81

## Baseballers split with ETSU

The Thundering Herd baseball team gained a split Monday afternoon against East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tenn.

Marshall jumped ahead early in the opener only to have the Buccaneers bounce back to pick up a 9-8 win at Mooney Field.

In the second game, lefthander Mike Sullivan allowed just two runs as the Herd bounced back for an 8-2 decision, bringing Marshall to 6-2 in Southern Conference play, 15-13 overall.

"We went into the defending league champions own ball park and played with a lot of class, MU assistant coach Greg Rowsey said. "We lost a very emotional and hard fought first game but bounced back and won the second game solidly."

Rowsey, acting as head coach with Herd veteran field general Jack Cook hospitalized with an ulcer problem, sent senior righthander Gary Nelson to the mound in the opener.

Nelson and the Herd owned a 7-2 lead going into the bottom of the fourth inning but the Bucs bats warmed up in the final four stanzas for seven runs and a 9-8 victory.

Terry Adkins led off the second inning with a single for MU, which hosts Xavier Saturday at St. Clouds Commons in a 1 p.m. twinbill.

Second baseman Rick Jaegle forced Adkins before Jeff Bates and Dwayne Jimison singled to load the bases.

First baseman Dave Sullivan followed with an RBI single to plate Jaegle and third sacker Todd Sager added gas to the fire with a second run scoring one bagger.

Senior shortstop Mark Crouch added a double for two RBI's and outfielder Greg Hill singled in Crouch to make it 5-0.

ETSU got three in the fourth and two in the sixth off Nelson to pull even at 7-7 after trailing by five runs in the fourth stanza.

However, designated hitter Jeff Rowe's single in the top half of the seventh scored Sager, who doubled to lead of the inning, put Marshall back on top.

In the bottom half of the inning the first two Buc batters reached base on an error and a walk. A sacrifice moved both runners up, making it second and third with one out.

Mark Martin then doubled in the two runners for the win.

The loss dropped Nelson's record to 4-2 this spring, but he remained pleased that the Herd was able to come away with a split, winning the second game via a grand slam homer by Adkins and seven big runs in the fourth.

"I think we played a helluva series," Nelson, one of the team's tri-captains, said. "We hit the ball well and finally came out of our midseason slump."

Sager, a freshman from Huntington East High School, supplied the majority of the Herd's offense at the outset of the second contest with a pair of homers, one a solo shot over the left field fence, the other a three run round tripper to give MU a 4-0 lead it never lost.

Continued on page 7



Green Gals standout sprinter Janet Keith crosses the finish line ahead of the rest of the field Saturday in the Marshall Invitational. Keith (second from left) tied the school record in

both the 100 and 200 meters in that meet. Keith and the Gals travel to Athens today for the tri-meet with Ohio and Rio Grande. --Photo by Todd Meek

## Feaganes' golf team travels to Columbus for Kepler tourney

By Patricia Proctor

Marshall's men's golf team will travel to Columbus, Ohio, Thursday for the 13th annual Kepler Intercollegiate tournament, and head coach Joe Feaganes said he believes he is taking a better team than the one that finished in a tie for 11th in last year's Kepler.

Feaganes said that this year's team is more experienced, and has more solid players, which gives more depth. Six golfers will go to the tournament, and the final three positions will be determined in qualifying matches Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon, Feaganes said. The top three positions will be filled by John Norton, Huntington, senior, John Gagai, Ironton, Ohio, senior, and John Mellet, Orchard Park, N.Y., junior, who were the top finishers in the Marshall Invitational April 3-4.

"This is a very important tournament, and is probably the biggest and most prestigious tournament in this section of the country," Feaganes said.

Twenty-four teams will compete in the intercollegiate which will be played on Ohio State University's Scarlet Course, site of last year's NCAA golf tournament. Feaganes said the course will be a good test for the team, and will be the toughest course it will play on all year.

The Herd will have to "get consistent" to do well in the tournament, Feaganes said.

"Our biggest problem all year has been inconsistency," he said. "All season, we have played two good rounds and one bad round. Even in the Marshall Invitational, in which we finished fourth, we played a horrible first round."

Feaganes said it will be "very tough" to beat Ohio State on its home course. The Buckeyes beat Marshall for third place in the Marshall Invitational by three strokes. "Ohio State will be very hard to beat and I consider them the favorite. However, I will be very disappointed if we don't finish in the top three or four."

Feaganes said the teams in the tournament are comparable to the competition in the Marshall Invitational, but that he rates the top teams in the invitational as stronger than the top teams in this weekend's intercollegiate.

"The Kepler is bigger with 24 teams. We only had 18 in the invitational," he said. "However, we had the two best teams in the south at the invitational, Duke and East Tennessee State. The Kepler picks up Purdue and Indiana from the Big 10 Conference, and although they are good, I don't think they are as good as the top teams in our invitational."

Indiana is the defending champion and has won the Kepler four times, while Ohio State is an eight-time winner.

Other teams competing in the 54-

hole Kepler will be Ball State, Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Cincinnati, Eastern Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Kent State, Miami of Ohio, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Northern Illinois, Notre Dame, Ohio University, Penn State, Toledo, Western Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Feaganes said he is not familiar with many of the teams competing in the Kepler, and that it is hard for him to rate the competition.

"We usually compete with teams from the south, and we will be competing with some teams from the Big 10 Conference and the Mid-American Conference," he said.

He said the toughest competition in the tournament except Ohio State, Purdue, and Indiana, will probably be Michigan State and Ball State.

The tournament, the Herd's final competition before the Southern Conference tournament April 27-29 in Charlotte, N.C., will be good preparation for the league games, Feaganes said.

"The competition will be tough," he said. "We've had a week off, and we need a good tournament under our belt before the conference tournament."

The Herd did not compete in last week's Tar Heel Classic in Chapel Hill, N.C., because of the state-wide spending freeze.



# Green Gals softball team stands 7-9, closes home slate next Monday

By Linda Lively

Weekend action for the Marshall women's softball team resulted in 7-9 record so far this season.

The Green Gals traveled to Lynchburg, Va., to participate in the Liberty Baptist Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Gals competed against the University of Virginia and lost 7-1, which was the result of nine errors on the Gals' part.

Mary Washington College, from

Fredericksburg, Va., and Roberts Wesleyan College, from Rochester, N.Y., were the teams on the Marshall agenda for Friday. The Gals won against both Mary Washington, 17-13, and Roberts Wesleyan, 22-2.

Erie Community College, located in New York, was Saturday's schedule for the Green Gals. Erie won out against the Gals, 30-1. The Gals went down in this battle before the competition began because three of the team starters were out because of sickness. A fourth member was not playing after

running into a fence during previous game action.

At the end of the three-day tourney, Marshall placed sixth out of twelve participating teams.

The Gals next game was scheduled for today against West Virginia Tech, but has been cancelled because of the state-wide price freeze.

The next game will be the Gals last home game of the season against West Liberty in a Monday double-header, at 2 p.m.

## Golf team is host to sixth annual match

This weekend the Sixth Annual Marshall Invitational Women's Golf Tournament at the Riviera Country Club will feature 11 teams, including defending champion Ohio State.

Other teams in the field will include Ball State, Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Long Wood, Minnesota, North Carolina State and South Carolina State in addition to the host Green Gals and OSU.

Marshall will be led by junior standouts Tammy Green and Jennifer Graff. Another top member on the Gals squad, junior college transfer Joan Hubbert from Fort Washington, Penn. Hubbert has been sidelined with mononucleosis and is questionable for this week's tournament.

Both Green and Graff have qualified for the AIAW National Tournament as individuals. Members of the

Marshall Green team will include Green, Graff, Peggy Freeman and Fran James.

A second Green Gals team, called the White team, will consist of Merial Graff, Jackie Fellingner, Susan Nicol and Allison Watkins.

Five individual scores are necessary in obtaining team standing.

Women's head coach Jeanne Valandingham's team has three other tournaments remaining, including an addition to this week's tournament the Kentucky Invitational and the University of Cincinnati.

## Baseballers Continued from page 6

ETSU scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings against Sullivan, now 5-1, to set the final margin at 8-2.

His split assured the Herd a spot near the top of the league standings, leaving the Bucs with a 7-3 mark. The Citadel and Appalachian State both stood at 5-1 going into Monday's schedule.

Marshall is now in the position of controlling its own destiny by sweeping both the Bulldogs and the Mountaineers.

"In the league this year there seems to be no clear cut favorite," Rowsey said. "If we keep playing up to our capabilities undoubtedly we'll be right in the thick of things."

Dave Sullivan banded out two hits, with a homer and two runs scored, in the first game while Hill and Sager had a couple of hits each.

Crouch and leftfielder Rick Wilson had a couple of hits each in the nightcap.

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**EXCALIBUR**  
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AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE  
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**JERRY LEWIS**  
**'HARDLY WORKING'**  
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS  
DAILY 7:00-9:00  
KEITH ALBEE 1-2-3-4

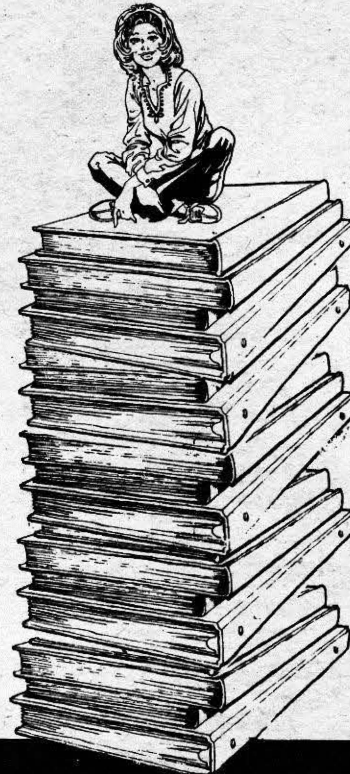
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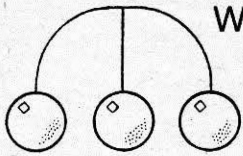
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## Tutorial program out of money, will ask volunteers for help

As a result of the recent freeze on university monies, the tutorial program is out of money and will appeal to volunteers to help continue the program, said Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs.

The Educational Support Program (ESP) is funded by three separate funds, two of which are under the 8600 account, Bailey said. These monies are not affected by the freeze, but the money from these accounts has already been used this year, she said. The remaining money the program was to use comes from an appropriated account number 3200, Bailey said.

"This money was affected by the freeze and at this point there are no funds for the program," she said.

"He (Gov. Rockefeller) is treating us like all the other state agencies, but I feel we're unique although I do think that we should share some of the responsibility."

The filling of the position of financial aid director will not be affected, even though the freeze prohibits the hiring of personnel, Bailey said.

"Fortunately we've received the go-ahead from Dr. (Olen E.) Jones (university provost) to proceed with filling that position Bailey said.

# ALMANAC

### MEETINGS:

Nominations for officers will be taken at the Public Relations Student Society of America meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 331.

The College Republican Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Elections will be conducted and club pictures will be taken.

The Marshall Trout Fishing and Conservaton Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the First Bank of Ceredo.

The FSA will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Corbly Hall Room 434. A panel discussion will be presented by PSI members.

Presidents of organizations on campus and the Student Activities Governing Board have been invited to attend a leadership banquet at 5 p.m. today in the MSC Special Dining Room. Dr. George Taylor vice president of Student Affairs at West Virginia University, will speak at the banquet.

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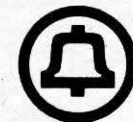
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