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# The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 12

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W. Va.

## Reclassification thaw an open door; going through time-consuming — Neal

By Chris Miller  
Reporter

Time.

For Marshall, that's the sore point in what officials otherwise call good news — the news that Gov. Arch A. Moore partially thawed Executive Order No. 1, the freeze on wage increases and promotions of classified staff.

The 120 reclassification applications waiting for approval from the governor's office since the freeze was reapplied last October have been returned to the vice president for financial affairs.

Buster Neel said the applications now must be updated, have letters of justification attached, and remailed to the governor's office.

What information a letter of justification must include cannot be known until guidelines from Cindy Selan, Moore's personnel aide, arrive in the mail, Neel said. The guidelines were sent from Charleston Wednesday afternoon and are expected Friday.

"We'll have to retype just about every one of the reclassifications and add justifications to those that don't already have one," Neel said. "The impact on us is time. It will take a lot of time to do this."

Much paperwork will be created, Gloria J. Rickman, president of staff council, said. "There's no doubt we're in for a lot. Before this is over with, we may have to hire a new person just to deal with all the forms."

"It will take the rest of this week to get organized," Rickman said. "Next week we can hopefully get some of the reclasses back to Charleston. Maybe within October, some of those waiting will begin to see their money."

Neel is less optimistic. "Be honest with the employees," he said during President Dale Nitzschke's cabinet meeting

Thursday. "There will be a tremendous influx of paperwork to Charleston. Marshall and all the other state agencies will be sending things in."

"Basically, one person (in the governor's office) will be doing the whole thing. It will take a tremendous amount of time for these to get done."

A meeting to discuss what the order's retraction may mean to those with reclasses or promotions pending is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Student Center 2W22.

Nitzschke suggested the meeting, saying the thaw is confusing and affected employees should be able meet with Neel, Rickman and Paul J. Michaud, director of personnel, for clarification.

Reclassification applications must go through the governor's review process, as new hiring requests do, and no applications have been approved, he said.

Because of this review process, Neel said he expects the thaw on reclassifications to negatively affect the already slow rate of hiring approval from Charleston. Now, both hiring and reclassification applications will have to pass through the governor's hands.

"I anticipate this will make it far worse in terms of time," Neel said.

But he said, at least "the door is open now where before it was closed."

Retroactive pay is another issue on many minds. "I haven't heard retroactive pay mentioned," Neel said. "Going on history, there has not be any retroactivity in the past. Don't lead anyone to believe there will be retroactive pay."

Neel is quick to point out the thaw has more good points than bad. "What's happened hits many areas where there are problems. The positives far outshine any negatives."

## Medical school budget request adds \$1,314,000

Five improvement packages totaling \$1,314,000 constitutes the budget request for Marshall's School of Medicine for fiscal year 1987-88.

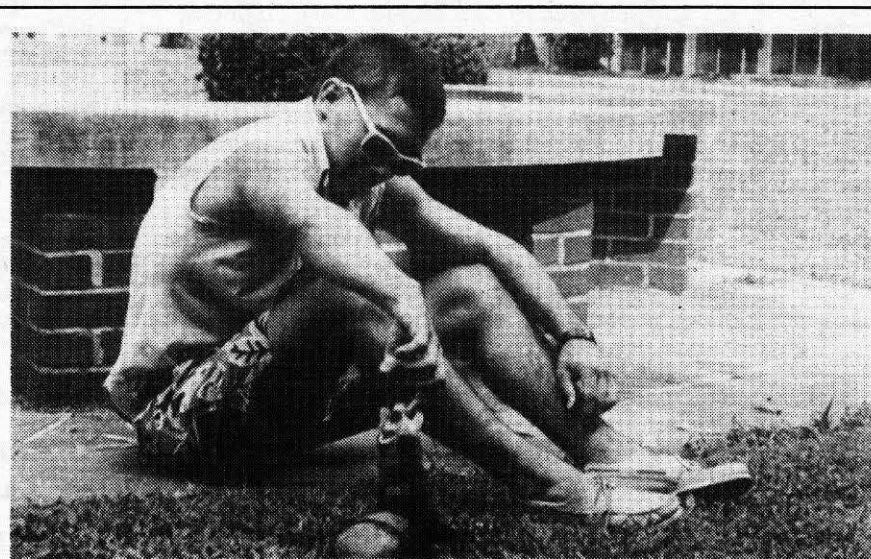
The packages, submitted to the Board of Regents Sept. 19 along with Marshall's total budget, represent critical needs of the medical school, according to a narrative accompanying the budget.

The BOR must wait for guidelines from Gov. Arch A. Moore as to how much funding it will have to allocate to the state's three medical schools. Therefore, Marshall cannot request more than the \$1,314,000 improvement packages at this time.

The top priority package includes a request for seven teaching faculty members and support staff positions. This is in response to recommendations by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education that visited the medical school in March and approved the school's accreditation for three more years.

The LCME team cited a number of concerns in this area, including failure of the state to support requested faculty positions, minimal faculty in most basic science departments and lack of certain clinical faculty specialties. The

See BUDGET, Page 6



### Finger food

Benny the ferret playfully bites his babysitter, Greg Scolapio, Clarksburg junior.

Staff photo by Ben Petrey

## New jobs shot in arm area needs, Jones says

By Melissa K. Huff  
Staff Editor

Creating new jobs — not increasing personal taxes — is the key to creating a funding base for higher education, according to incumbent Sen. Bartow E. "Ned" Jones, D-Cabell.

Jones, who was appointed by Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. during the past legislative session to replace Huntington

Mayor Robert R. Nelson, said more jobs would create a larger tax base and boost the economy of the community — which would eventually trickle down to higher education in the form of more legislative appropriations. This, in turn, would attract new businesses and industry because of the research capability of the schools and the upbeat mood of the community.

"We can pass (business) incentives, get the economy stimulated but if peo-

## Fees paid, Brison says

### Executive Order 2 is finally finished

By Chris Miller  
Reporter

Paying off legal fees incurred from the 1985 lawsuit against Gov. Arch A. Moore's Executive Order No. 2 wasn't something that worried former Student Body President Andy Brison.

But he says the controversy that has arisen over how the legal debts were paid does.

In an Associated Press article Wednesday, Michael L. Queen, another former Marshall student involved in filing the suit to free \$20 million in interest on higher education funds, said the students and supporters collected \$3,500 in pledges toward the bill owed to a Huntington lawyer.

The attorney, James Dodrill, maintains, however, the final payment was "closer to \$1,000."

Brison also said the figure was "close to \$1,000." He said Queen may have meant \$3,500 was pledged, though only around \$1,000 actually was paid. Queen was never directly involved with the fund raising, Brison said.

Queen, now living in Clarksburg, could not be reached for comment.

Brison said it is important for the public to know the money sent in by educators, parents, friends and others was used in the way it was intended. "Lifting the freeze meant a whole lot to a lot of people. I don't want them to think the money wasn't used in the right way."

"I can tell you honestly that every bit of money received was turned over to the lawyer. We fulfilled our financial obligations."

"Over the summer we closed out the 'legal fees' bank account and gave the lawyer a cashier's check for that amount along with some other checks."

"We worked out an agreement with the attorney and we paid our bills," Brison said.

ple don't believe something positive will happen, it won't. People (businesses) aren't coming here if they think you're not in an upward climb. So a positive attitude, that's one of the keys."

Jones is slated against republican James E. Spurlock, a Huntington attorney, in November's election.

Jones said increasing personal taxation doesn't work and isn't logical

See JONES, Page 6

# Beyond MU From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## One-third U.S. nuclear weapons flawed

WASHINGTON - A Pentagon official, defending nuclear tests against a House effort to sharply limit them, says underground blasts were needed to help correct flaws in a third of the U.S. atomic weapons developed since 1958.

"This is not a problem that has gone away thanks to the innovations of advanced computing skills and modeling," said Frank Gaffney, deputy assistant defense secretary for nuclear forces and arms control policy.

Among the weapons that required "post-developmental" modifications were the Polaris and Poseidon submarine-launched missiles; the Minuteman 1 intercontinental ballistic missile, and the air-launched and ground-launched cruise missiles that are still being deployed today.

Gaffney spoke at a Pentagon news briefing called by the administration to attack legislation that would sharply limit nuclear testing.

The House, responding to a self-imposed test moratorium by the Soviet Union, has added an amend-

This is not a problem that has gone away thanks to the innovations of advanced computing skills and modeling.

Frank Gaffney

ment to the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 that would ban all but the smallest underground tests. Reagan has vowed to veto any bill with such a provision.

The administration, according to a report in Thursday's Washington Post, has decided after considerable internal dispute to approve a visit by five Soviet scientists to survey potential seismic monitoring sites for U.S. weapons tests.

Approval was said to be conditioned on willingness of the Soviets to observe and measure the explosive yield of an underground explosion in Nevada, and it was not certain the Soviets would agree. Non-government U.S. scientists have installed measuring equip-

ment at three Soviet sites.

"In our experience, over one-third of all nuclear designs put into the U.S. stockpile since 1958, after what was considered to be adequate testing, required what's called post-developmental testing to fix unexpected problems and restore confidence in the reliability of those weapons," Gaffney said.

Citing concerns about secrecy, the Pentagon official offered few specific details. But he did release a picture of an unidentified type of U.S. nuclear warhead that suffered catastrophic damage when subjected to the effects of radiation from a nuclear blast.

All of the simulations and development work done in building the warhead had shown it could survive

such radiation while traveling through space, he said.

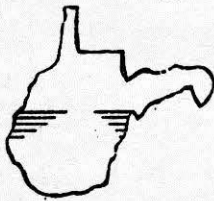
Gaffney declined to identify what type of warhead was pictured nor would he say precisely when the test had been conducted. But Dr. Robert B. Barker, the deputy assistant director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, who also appeared at the briefing, said the test had been conducted within the past five years.

Gaffney also noted that the problems with the Polaris, which have been previously disclosed, could be traced directly to a point in history when the United States accepted a Soviet call for a moratorium on testing in 1958. That moratorium lasted about three years, a period during which the design for the Polaris was fixed.

Only years later after testing had resumed was it discovered that a safety mechanism on the missile would not release it for firing. More than 75 percent of America's deployed submarine missiles at the time suffered from the problem.

### 'Stuff on walls' scraped off; W.Va. jail closes for cleaning

FAIRMONT - Spider webs, cigarette butts and "stuff on the walls" are only a few of the things Marion County inmates had grown accustomed to - but no more.



When inmates return to their cells in about 30 days, all that will be replaced with fresh paint and disinfectant.

The jail was ordered closed at 4 p.m. Thursday by the Marion County Commission so it could be cleaned. Inmates were to be released or sent to jails in other counties to make way for Clean Corp. of Bridgeport, said Commission President James Sago.

Sago and other commissioners ordered the massive cleanup and paint job after a visit early in the summer and subsequent inspections. Sago said he first noticed the "dirty conditions" in June during a visit.

How dirty is dirty?

"Dirt is dirt," Sago said Thursday. "It's everywhere. There's cigarette butts, spider webs and stuff on the walls. I don't know what it is. It could be food. It could be anything."

The jail will remain closed for about 30 days, or until it has been thoroughly steam-cleaned, disinfected and repainted. The 80-year-old facility has about 50 cells on four floors with a capacity of 100 inmates.

### Krishnas call back 187 workers let go in clout demonstration

NEW VRINDABAN - Officials at the Hare Krishna commune here are recalling 187 hourly employees laid off last week in what was described as a money-saving move and a demonstration of the sect's economic clout.

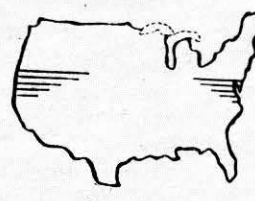
Krishna officials said the layoffs were a matter of principle "to show that New Vrindaban is an integral and vital part of Marshall County."

But they acknowledged that the move would save money for legal fees while the community is the subject of both in-house and police investigations into two murder cases and drug allegations made by one of the slaying victims.

A federal grand jury in Elkins began an investigation into one of the murder cases on Sept. 15.

### European plan to land on comet may overshadow U.S. mission

NEW YORK - The European Space Agency's dramatic proposal to land on a comet and bring samples of its nucleus back to Earth could jeopardize a less ambitious American comet exploration mission, researchers say.



John Wood of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass., reported to the annual meeting of the Meteoritical Society that the Europeans have committed \$400 million to their mission, which could fly as early as 1995.

American participation has been invited, but it is uncertain whether the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will accept, Wood said Wednesday.

NASA has its own comet mission in mind, the comet rendezvous asteroid flyby, or CRAF, which would fly alongside a comet taking pictures and measurements, but would not actually sample the core, Wood said.

"If the Europeans go along with the sample return as they say, it will make this NASA mission kind of superfluous," said Wood, a member of a committee of U.S. and European scientists.

### Stronger marijuana attributed to greater smoker tolerance

JACKSON, Miss. - Marijuana has become more potent in the last 12 years to satisfy users who have developed a tolerance to it, researchers say.

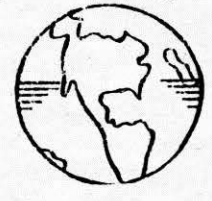
Studies done by the University of Mississippi Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, which tests samples of marijuana seized by enforcement officials, show that the average content of tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana, has risen from 0.5 percent in 1974 to 3.5 percent in 1985.

"Smoking one marijuana cigarette now is equivalent (to) smoking seven (marijuana) cigarettes nine or ten years ago," said Mahmoud Elshly, assistant director of the institute.

"It just means that the people are getting more addicted so they need more of the active ingredient just like any other drug," he said in a telephone interview.

### Jailed terrorist leader's group accused of backing bombings

PARIS - Interior Minister Charles Pasqua said Thursday he was certain the family of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah was behind the series of bombings in Paris that killed nine people and injured more than 160 over a 10-day period.



Pasqua, who as interior minister is head of the police, also said Abdallah, now serving a four-year prison term in France, would remain in jail and that no negotiations would be held with the terrorists seeking his release.

"We are certain ... it is the Abdallah group that committed the attacks in Paris," Pasqua said in a radio interview.

A group calling itself the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners is demanding the release of Abdallah. He is the reputed leader of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions (FARL) terrorist group. Abdallah also is charged with complicity in the murder of an American military attache and an Israeli diplomat.

### Common Market nations order measures to disrupt terrorists

LONDON - The 12 Common Market nations Thursday ordered new joint measures designed to "harry and disrupt" terrorist groups, including a plan to improve communications among the countries' police forces.

The West European nations also vowed they would make no concessions to terrorists.

Interior and justice ministers of the Common Market met in an emergency session requested by France.

British Home Secretary Douglas Hurd said at a news conference after the four-hour meeting that terrorist groups had become better organized and funded, and had gained access to advanced equipment and training.

"These new measures will help us to target terrorist movements, supplies of money and arms and equipment, so we can harry and disrupt them," Hurd said.

Hurd said the European Community in coming months would study measures to tighten visa procedures and improve airport security.

# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Students speak

What is your opinion on Athletic Director David Braine's sign policy at sporting events?



“ Students should be able to display what they want and whenever they want. After all, this is America.

Kim Bragg  
Webster County freshman



“ I agree with him. Any and all signs should be in good taste. There needs to be some kind of policy about this in case the situation arises.

B.J. Callets  
Chesapeake, Ohio sophomore



“ I think the students should be allowed to post anything, as long as some discretion and good taste are used on the signs.

Shawn Norton  
Buckhannon senior



“ I believe it is a good policy. Too many tasteless things could be put up and this will discourage it.

Kevin L. Smith  
Spencer senior

Students were randomly selected and photographed by Mark Czewski.

## Put champagne back on ice; thaw is no cause for party

Guess we're supposed to throw a party. Gov. Arch Moore thawed the reclassification freeze for the classified staff.

**Whoopee.**  
The reclassification applications have moved from Moore's desk to the desk of Vice President for Financial Affairs Buster Neel.

**Whoopee.**  
Before we celebrate, let's put this news into perspective.

The applications have not been approved and there is no guarantee they will be. Once Neel acts on them and sends them back to Charleston, they could sit on Moore's desk for another year and a half.

**Whoop.**  
And what Neel must do is redo everything that already has been done. He must scrap all 120 of those applications and start all over again — wasting time already spent auditing each staff member's job and justifying the reasons for the reclassifications.

That's going to take a ridiculous amount of time — and the staff members will continue to wait, as some have been doing since October.

**Whoop.**  
Yes, the freeze has been lifted, but the review process has not. Each application must pass through the governor's hands, as do all new hiring requests. Before the freeze, the applications went through no review process. It was thought the personnel director at Marshall would be smart enough to know whether staff members warranted reclassifications.

But no. Moore wants to say yea or nay personally to each staff member. He knows absolutely nothing about Marshall's individual employees and their jobs, yet he's going to second guess Personnel Director Paul Michaud — a man who has master's degrees in higher education and student personnel, a master's of business in personnel, and is close to a doctorate in higher education personnel administration.

**Who.**  
The reclassification process already is quite lengthy and comprehensive at the university level. When a staff member requests reclassification, he must fill out a job description questionnaire. Michaud then audits the job, determining if the job description fits the pay grade. He makes a recommendation and sends it to the governor's office, but only after Neel — or some official — has spent time writing a justification as to why the reclassification is sought.

**Wh.**  
And what about this influx of reclassification applications sure to pour into the governor's office within the month? If all of these — in addition to new hiring requests — must pass through the governor, how on this earth will anything get done within the remainder of Moore's term? At this speed, we'll still have people waiting for reclassifications and hiring approvals in 1999.

Hiring already is at a crawl. Moore froze state hiring in addition to the reclassifications with Executive Order No. 1. He later released the hiring freeze with Executive Order No. 3, but with the review process in tact.

Moore's office does not have the manpower to review all hiring and all reclassification applications in a reasonable amount of time.

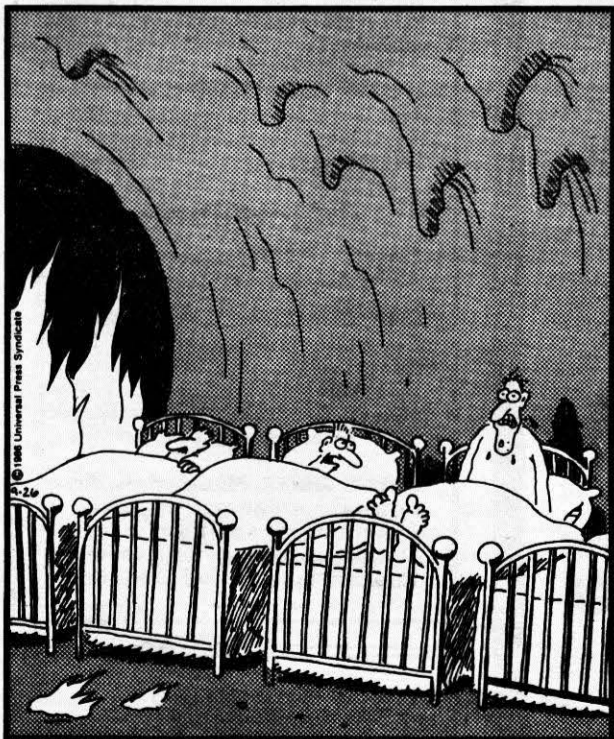
Sure, the reclassification freeze is over. But at the expense of the small gains we've been given in hiring. Hiring someone is possible now, but it takes months to get it approved. And while the university waits for approval, other secretaries or professors must take up the slack.

What Moore has done looks real big at first glance, but put in perspective, it's microscopic.

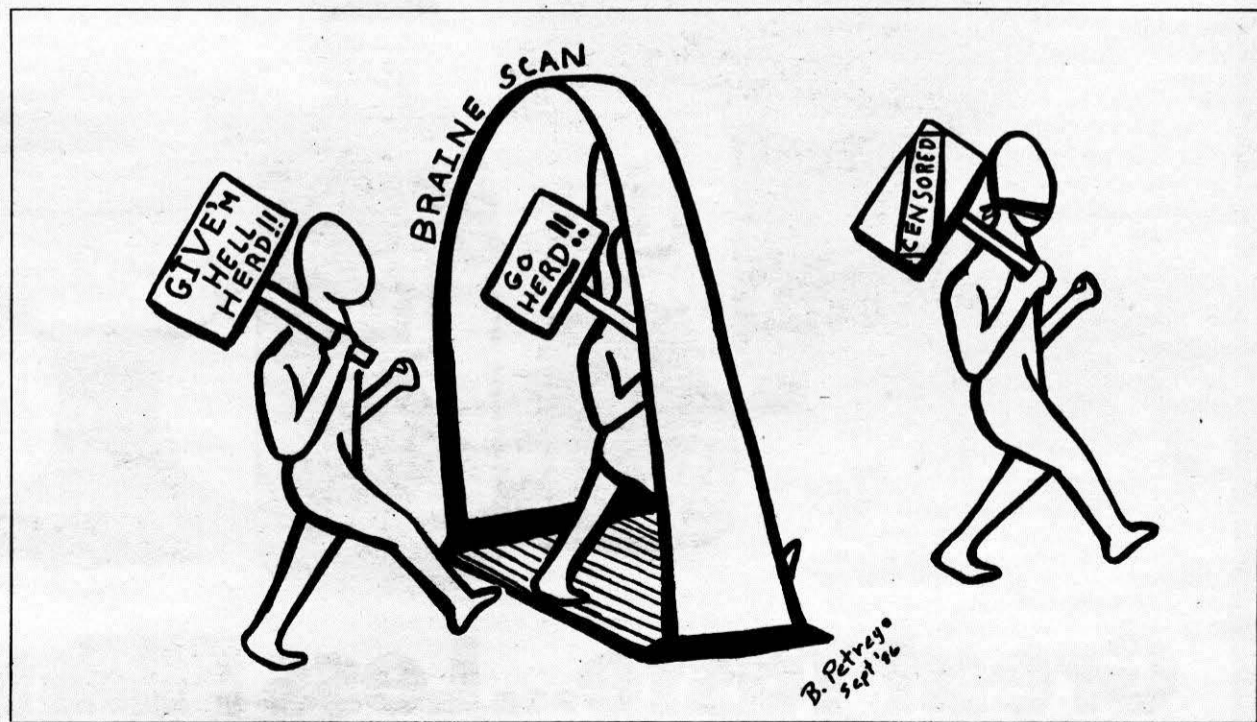
We'll have our party when Moore gets over this "I'm the king and you must have my personal blessing" attitude and the review process ends.

W.

### THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Go back to sleep, Chuck. You're just havin' a nightmare — of course, we are still in hell."



B. Petryzo Sept 26

### The Parthenon

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Burgetta Eplin  
Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Mike Kennedy  
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Staff Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Melissa Huff

### Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible.

## BOR calls for more than three R's

By Alyssa A. Marquis  
Special Correspondent

The three R's — readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic — have become a national focus, but the Board of Regents will soon require more than that for admission to West Virginia colleges and universities, Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions, told the President's Cabinet Thursday.

Harless is also a member of the Joint Commission on College Attendance, designed to improve the college-bound ratio of West Virginia high school students.

Harless said the commission will try to make students more aware of financial aid options open to them, and will work with high school juniors and seniors in college placement.

The commission also wants to begin academic and career planning at both elementary and junior high levels to make students begin thinking about college earlier, he said.

"We also want to give a pre-ACT (American College Test) to junior high kids so we can identify their promise early," he said. "Then we can work with them and encourage them to attend college."

He said the commission has produced a booklet for high school students, "Making High School Count." The booklet includes study tips, a basic college-preparatory program and information on colleges, universities and financial aid.

"There's a lot of other important groups in the state wanting to tackle the low-college attendance problem in the state, and we all need to work

together in this."

The West Virginia Education Fund will be the "umbrella" coordinating group for all efforts, he said.

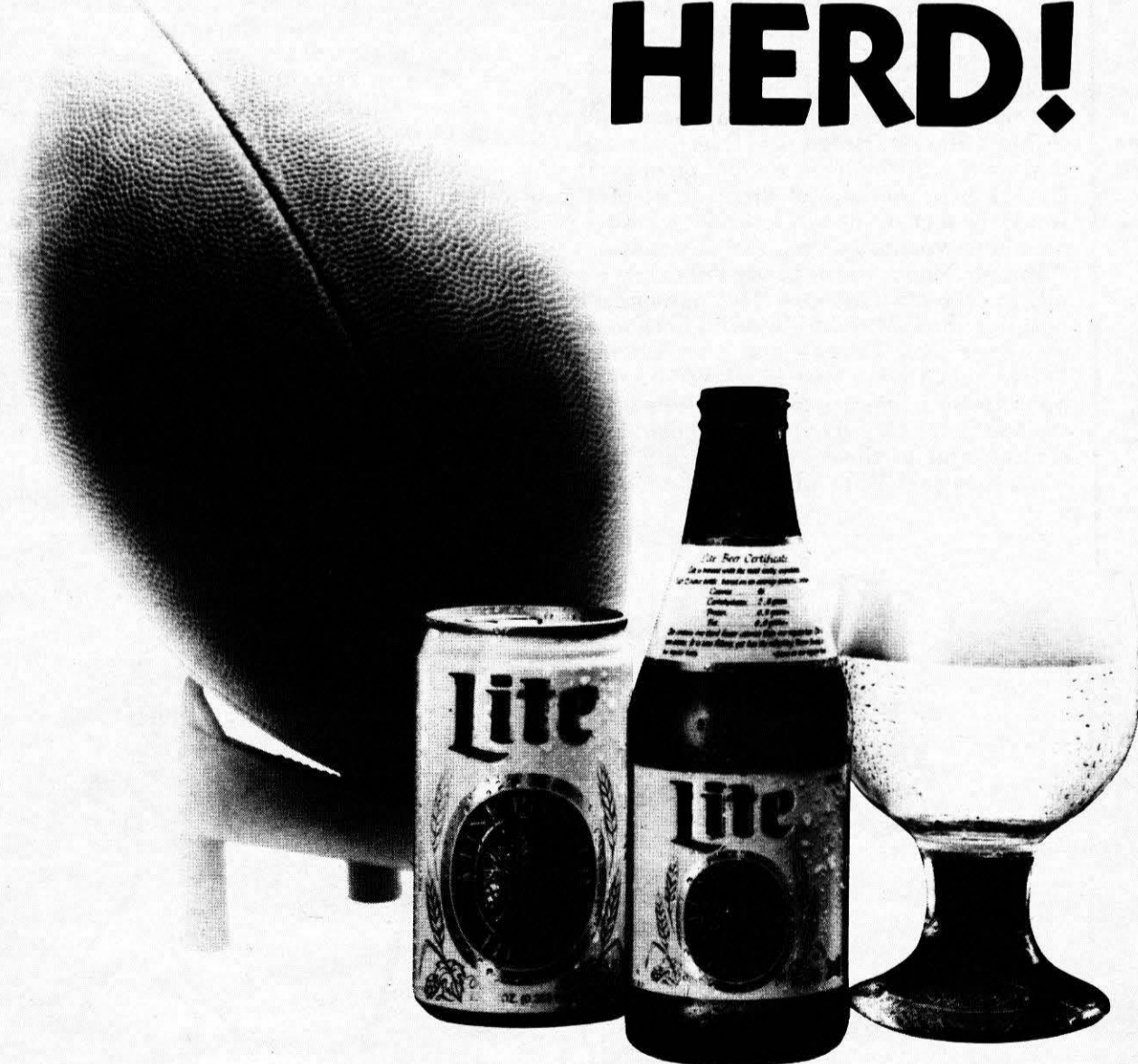
New admissions requirements, scheduled to go into effect in 1990, require four credits of English; three credits of social studies, including U.S. history; and two math credits, including first-year algebra and one other higher math course.

The courses are currently recommended for admission, but not required, Harless said.

Also, the Board of Regents agreed to accept Scholastic Aptitude (SAT) test scores in addition to American College Test (ACT) scores.

Lynne S. Mayer, director of planning, said the deadline for nominations for the American Council on Education fellowship program is Nov. 1.

# GOOD LUCK, HERD!



## Great Taste... Less Filling

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## Calendar

**International Club** will hold a pre-election meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Green Room of the Campus Christian Center. Further information may be obtained by calling 696-2379.

**Human Performance Labs** will sponsor a Student Body Composition Evaluation from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today in the Henderson Center 2018. Further information may be received by calling 696-3186 or 696-3187.

**Homecoming Committee** will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center 2W10. Further information may be received by contacting 696-6770.

**Baptist Student Union** will sponsor a Bible study at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Buskirk 313. Further information may be obtained by calling 696-6923.

**MAPS/UCAM, Tri-State Peace Fellowship and the Campus Christian Center** will sponsor a fast Saturday to protest U.S. involvement in Nicaragua. Further information may be received by calling 696-6799.

Happy Birthday  
Dr. George Arnold

## Classified

### For Rent

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS.** Male students. Near university. Share facilities. Private bedrooms. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Utilities paid. Huntington local 762-2552.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment, unfurnished. 1 block from campus at 417 21st St. \$140.00 plus utilities 525-6357.

### For Sale

**PIANO FOR SALE** Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 520, Beckemeyer, IL 62219.

**BIKES** Racing - Schwinn Le tour. New - Mens L-23 and L-21. 736-9267 after 6:00 p.m.

### Help Wanted

**\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/UP,** Mailing Circulars! No quotas/Bosses. Sincerely Interested rush Self-Addressed envelope: Network-CEL, POLB1072, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

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### Miscellaneous

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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

# Phi Mu sisters 'keep house' at Towers West

By Chuck Rice  
Reporter

If home is where the heart is, 15 beat as one on the 10th floor of Twin Towers West, according to Melissa B. Wittington, Phi Mu president.

Fifteen members of the Beta Phi Chapter of the Phi Mu sorority are currently living in TTW, according to Wittington.

The original Phi Mu sorority house was burned on Jan. 15, 1981. Throughout the rebuilding process, the sorority encountered a series of problems which lead to a suggestion by the national headquarters to relocate the sorority on the 10th floor of TTW.

A membership drop, Greek housing

exemption cuts and the high mortgage on the house because of redecorating costs were the greatest problems the sorority faced, according to Wittington.

"There were enough women living in the house to make the mortgage payments," Wittington said, "but we felt we couldn't afford it in the long run."

"We picked TTW because of the cafeteria, the nice rooms, carpeting and air conditioning," Wittington said. "The facility also offers us the space to have a chapter room." Phi Mu still maintains a housing committee for approved renovations on the floor and furniture purchases.

The practice of Greeks residing on campus in university facilities is not uncommon on other campuses, according to Wittington. She cited Eastern

Kentucky University and Fairmont State College as examples.

"There are a number of advantages to living in the dorm," Wittington said. "It really is not much different from living in a house." She included the advantages of not having to worry about finding a cook, house mother or maintenance staff, adding that all of these services are provided by the residence hall.

The rules of dorm life and sorority house life are similar, Wittington added, citing rules prohibiting alcohol and 24-hour visitation. One decidedly different rule, allowed by university policy, permits men in the dorm rooms of sorority women until 11 p.m. This practice is not accepted by sorority houses.

Wittington added the advantage of being on campus and close to campus activities keep the Phi Mu sorority one step ahead of the other sororities located near campus.

The only problem the sorority has with the arrangement in TTW, Wittington said, is the difficulty it has when all of its members want to get together. "We usually have to reserve a room in the Student Center or go to the house of a member off campus when we want to have a chapter meeting or party," Wittington said. "We have almost 40 members now, and it is impossible to squeeze them all into our chapter room on the floor."

The sisters of Phi Mu, however, are not actively looking for a new house, Wittington said.

## 'Creative' skills taught at MU Children's College

By Jeff Leaming  
Reporter

The Children's College of Marshall University, in its seventh year this fall, is growing in enrollment.

The program, which began with 30 students in 1979, now has more than 100 pupils. Classes are Saturdays in Corby Hall from 9 a.m. until noon. Courses are designed for grades one through nine and are meant to augment what public schools offer.

"The program provides an outlet for children to develop creativity in areas that they may not get an opportunity to be creative in," said Robert Lawson, director of the Community College's continuing education program.

Children in grades two through four may learn about fossils, present day reptiles and geological rock formations in a class called, Creatures, Fossils and Things. If children are interested in computers there is a micro-computers class which concentrates on the LOGO

computer language and enables children to create graphics and to learn programming skills.

"Cartoons, Films, Fun and Fancy, will be offered this year for children in the first grade. We feel if we offer a class on cartoons the kids will get more than cartoons. They will study the animation process and learn how cartoons are made," Lawson said.

Cake Decorating is offered for pupils in junior high. Pupils practice making decorations such as rosettes, stars,

borders, and drop flowers. Venture-some class members may attempt figure piping and rose making.

Language enrichment classes are also offered so children may gain some knowledge of a foreign language such as French, Spanish and German. The classes teach the pupils numbers, names, letters, greetings and basic phrases.

Basic learning classes are also taught at the Children's College, including classes in reading, math, drama and creative writing.

## SGA committee to voice student concerns

By Sherri Richmond  
Reporter

Students will have an opportunity to express their ideas and concerns to the Student Government Association with the organization of a Steering Committee, a 'sounding board' made up of 10 students from different campus organizations.

"We want students to know that their concerns will be heard," said Brendon 'Scooby' Leary, student government vice-president. "We can't expect the students to come to us, so we are going to them by organizing the Steering Committee to find out their needs."

Leary said that the Steering Committee will be comprised of one representative from 10 organizations on campus, all expressing student needs and concerns to SGA.

The committee will draw from the

Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Interhall Governmental Council, Resident Advisors, Black United Students, International Students, Medical Students, Graduate Students, Older Returning Students and Disabled Students.

Leary stated that the criteria for selection was left up to the individual organizations.

"Seven of the ten committee members have already been appointed, and the entire committee should be set up by Friday," said Leary. "We are planning the first meeting for the first week in October."

Leary said that the committee has been long overdue, because it is something that needed to be done for the students, and that it will 'reach out' toward unity of SGA and the students.

"Students Government's main objective is to address the concerns of the students here," he said.

## Strings to sing in Smith Recital Hall

The Montani String Quartet, Charleston Symphony Orchestra's new resident chamber group, will perform in Smith Recital Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The group was selected by the orchestra to replace the renowned Charleston String Quartet which left last summer for a position at Brown University.

The quartet members are Eric Hosler, 25, first violin; Jon Rumney, 24, second violin; violist Chauncey Patterson, 25, and cellist Rudolph Stein, 25.

The four met while attending Cleveland Institute of Music. They formed the Bolzoni String Quartet in 1981 and played together for a year before going their separate ways to pursue educational and professional interests.

Hosler, Los Angeles native, has played with the Virginia Symphony, the Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra, the Santa Fe Opera and the Philly Pops.

Rumney, originally from Kirksville, Mo., received his bachelor's degree from the Eastman School of Music, and has studied chamber music with the Cleveland Quartet, the American Quartet and Abram Loft.

Patterson, Burlington, N.C. native, was assistant principal violist with the Denver Symphony Orchestra and has appeared as soloist with the Colorado Philharmonic Orchestra.

Stein, a native of Salina, Kan., was principal cellist for the Shreveport Symphony in Louisiana.

## Religious Directory

**Central Church of the Nazarene:** Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

**B'nai Shalom Congregation:** Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

**Twentieth Street Baptist Church:** Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

**Grace Gospel Church:** Independent Baptist. Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6

p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

**Twenty Six Street Baptist Church:** 2510 10th Ave. Hunt. 522-4125. Rev. Basil Hudson, Youth Pastor Billy Graham. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Call 522-4125 for Van Pick Up.

**Norway Avenue Church of Christ:** John W. Miller Sr. Associate Phil Richardson, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.

Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Thursday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 525-3302 for van pick-up points.

**Highlawn Presbyterian Church:** Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist:** Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**First Presbyterian:** Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.



**Fifth Avenue Baptist:** Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.

**Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center):** Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily.

# Budget

From Page 1

requested positions are a child psychiatrist, neurologist, geriatrist, clinical pathologist, pediatric neurologist, and two secretary II's.

The second package initiates a program that would replace 10 percent of the medical school's equipment inventory each year over a ten year period. This covers office equipment, academic instructional equipment, and laboratory instrumentation in use before July 1, 1980. Most of the current equipment, valued at over \$2.6 million based on original acquisition value, was purchased between 1974-79.

Funding also was requested for a facilities improvement and maintenance

program to prevent greater expenditures in the future. In 1984-85 the Veterans Administration stopped providing maintenance contracts for heating and cooling the Medical Education Building. The School of Medicine adopted these contracts and subsequently had to drop contracts on research, educational, and office equipment. Because of current expenses and repair funding, money is not available for these contracts.

Establishing a protein chemistry laboratory to provide additional support in genetic and molecular biology is another need identified by the LCME team and requested by the medical school. This laboratory would bridge the biomedical and clinical sciences,

and provide for group studies of serious human diseases, according to the narrative.

The final package requests funding to recruit three faculty members who would aid the training of third- and fourth-year medical students and residents in medicine and surgery. The package also would fund salaries for part-time faculty providing instruction in highly specialized areas of the medical school curriculum, and increase support funds for graduate assistants.

The latter would strengthen the ability of the biomedical sciences faculty to attract grant funds.

John J. Zizzo, associate dean of finance and administration for the School of Medicine, said it is difficult to tell how the budget will be received by the Board of Regents. "They (BOR) have to face all requests from all state institutions in terms of resources available. This is a difficult job in West Virginia."

# Jones

From Page 1

because the state has too many unemployed people who don't have the money to pay them. He added that a recent report shows West Virginia has the highest personal taxes in the nation.

Jones said he is hopeful that faculty and classified staff salary schedules will be further funded this year. However, he said he isn't as optimistic now that reports from Moore's office show tax collections for July and August are \$43 million less than last year at this time.

Jones said the reason faculty and classified staff salary schedules have not been fully funded is because there are so many groups that aren't adequately funded, the Legislature must spread thinly to each of them the limited funds it has.

"You'll find a very strong commitment to education (in the Senate). Obviously, there are other commitments, such as roads, senior citizen retirement funds, etc. We have to balance these. The question, then, is how to create more money," Jones said, noting that education and job creation "go

hand in hand" in redeeming the state. He called these his combined top priority.

Jones said he will again emphasize the need to bring Marshall's funding level for each full-time student up to where it should be. The university ranks eighth in F.T.E. funding. Jones initiated a Senate resolution during the past session that recognized the inequity of Marshall's funding.

"I think it opened a lot of people's eyes. It set a premise that Marshall's not being treated fairly. We've already used that resolution to get the medical school (additional funding)," he said.

Because Marshall's appropriations lag about \$25 million below what it should be getting, "obviously, that's not going to change overnight." But he said the continued efforts of the Cabell-Huntington delegation and Marshall groups should further the cause.

Regarding Moore, Jones said, "I think he's a big fan of Marshall's.... He knows we have problems and we should continue to ask for his support. But you don't want to win the battle, but lose the war (by making immediate demands). With one stroke of a pen, he can change things."

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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Herd faces third-ranked Paladins

By John Tolarchyk  
Sports Editor

When the Herd faces the nationally ranked Furman Paladins Saturday they will be looking at two long-standing winning streaks. The Paladins have never lost to Marshall and they haven't been beaten by a Southern Conference team since 1984.

Furman was ranked third in the NCAA Division IAA poll released Monday.

Head coach George Chaump said there are four reasons why Furman is a good football team. "Furman doesn't make the mistakes that beat themselves," he said. "Furman runs a basic offense and defense that operates very precisely. They have superior execution. Furman's personnel are intelligent and very disciplined. They have a winning tradition."

But Marshall and Furman are closer statistically than the national ranking indicates.

Defensively, Marshall ranks higher than the Paladins in all categories. In pass defense the Herd is ranked 14th with only 38 percent of the opposing teams' passes being completed. Marshall is ranked 20th in rushing defense and eighth in total defense.

The only defensive ranking for the Paladins is 17th in total defense.

Offensively, the Paladins hold down 18th place in rushing and their quarterback, Keith Moore, is eighth in the nation in passing effectiveness.

The one unknown factor in the game is Marshall's quarterback. Starting quarterback, John Gregory, who is out with a knee injury, will be replaced by junior college transfer, Tony Peterson.

Replacing linebacker Nick McKnight, who is also out with a knee injury, is

Junior Steve Willis. Willis has seen spot play this season and last.

Split end Mike Barber and outside linebacker Cecil Fletcher were also injured in the hard hitting Eastern Kentucky University game. Barber and Fletcher are expected to start against Furman.

Chaump said he feels that the Herd grew up during the ECU game. "The offensive line began to hit out and was very aggressive," he said. "This football team is starting to get the idea of my kind of football — aggressive, hard-hitting, business-like and tough."

"I like the fact that this team is beginning to believe in itself. Still we have to work hard and remain humble."

Furman has never failed to score less than 31 points since the first game of the ten-game series. Furman won the original game 18-13. Marshall lost to Furman 34-3 last fall.

### Golfers to open at Georgia tourney

It may not be the Masters, but the Marshall golf team is traveling to Augusta, Ga., to inaugurate its 1986-87 golf season.

The Thundering Herd will be competing against a strong field of 18 teams in the Augusta College/Forest Hills Invitational tournament. Teams include Tennessee, Maryland, Kentucky, South Florida, Virginia, Hawaii and Indiana.

This is the first of two tournaments the Herd will play in the abbreviated fall schedule. Head Coach Joe Feaganes said, however, the fall tournaments are just as important as the spring, because they are given equal weight when the NCAA awards national tournament bids.

## After 3-1 loss, kickers host Furman Saturday

By Doug Smock  
Reporter

Despite its best effort of the season, the Marshall soccer team lost its third straight match Wednesday in its final tuneup before opening its Southern Conference schedule Saturday afternoon against Furman.

The Thundering Herd, giving up two goals early, lost to the Hokies 3-1. "Some teams could've said the hell with it after those early goals," DeFazio said. "But we didn't. They (Virginia Tech) were the best team we've played and that was our team's best effort so far."

The Hokies opened the scoring at 10:33 of the first half when Mickey Klempa scored off of a feed from Mason Fawzi. Marshall goalie David Templeton was drawn out of position when he blocked a drive from the right side from Fawzi, who took the rebound and passed to Klempa in front of the net.

The second Virginia Tech goal came at the 13:58 mark when Fawzi fed Carmen Juliano 13 yards in front of the net. The Herd played aggressively for the rest of the first half, but could not make any connections in the Virginia Tech end of the field. "You need to score when you get the opportunity," DeFazio said. "But it's coming. It just takes some time."

Marshall made it close 29 seconds into the second half when Steve Fischer scored his sixth goal of the season. Fischer, from about 25 yards in front of the Hokie goal, passed to Patrick Murphy on the right



side of the field, then broke to the goal. Murphy gave the ball back to Fischer, who was all alone against Tech goaltender Bill Grossman.

The rest of the match saw several missed scoring opportunities until the end, when the Tech's Juliano took advantage of Marshall's defense, which was pushed upfield. "You take away the two early goals and they wouldn't have got that one at the end," DeFazio said. "That could've been a 1-0 score in our

favor, but it was a loss. They punished us for two mistakes in the back (defense). We really needed a win."

The loss dropped the Herd's record to 2-3-1. "Marshall's game plan surprised us," Hokie coach Jerry Cheynet said. "They played over the top, a run and gun style. They knew it was our first game, and they ran us. That was good coaching. Our conditioning was pretty good, though."

Cheynet said the Herd has an advantage playing on artificial turf. "The ball was bouncing so much. It's harder to control."

Marshall will need any advantage it can get when it faces Furman's Purple Paladins Saturday at 2 p.m. Furman has won the Southern Division three years in a row and conference championships in 1983 and 1984. They lost to Appalachian State 1-0 in last year's title match.

Furman comes into the game with a 6-1 overall record. They opened their conference schedule Sept. 20 by beating The Citadel, 5-0. Coach John Tart has eight returning all-conference selections from last year, including freshman standout goalkeeper John Dee, who has given up one goal in six games this season.

The Paladins "are not a turf team," according to DeFazio. Marshall and Appalachian State are the only teams in the conference that do not play on natural grass, he said. Temperatures for game time could reach 90 degrees, which could compound Furman's difficulty in adjusting to artificial turf.

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Kippur - Kol Nidre - Sunday, October 12, 8 pm  
Yom Kippur Services Monday, October 13,  
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lowed by break-the-fast.

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# Impressions

Profiles

Reviews

Features

## Now appearing in Huntington

### Galleries opens fall season with glass exhibit

Exhibits dealing with esoteric art and distant places are among the offerings this season of the Huntington Galleries, West Virginia's only accredited art museum.

Currently on exhibit at the Galleries is an American studio glass exhibition, *New American Glass: Focus II West Virginia*. Seventy American artists are featured in the exhibit that marks the museum's ten-year commitment to the studio glass movement.

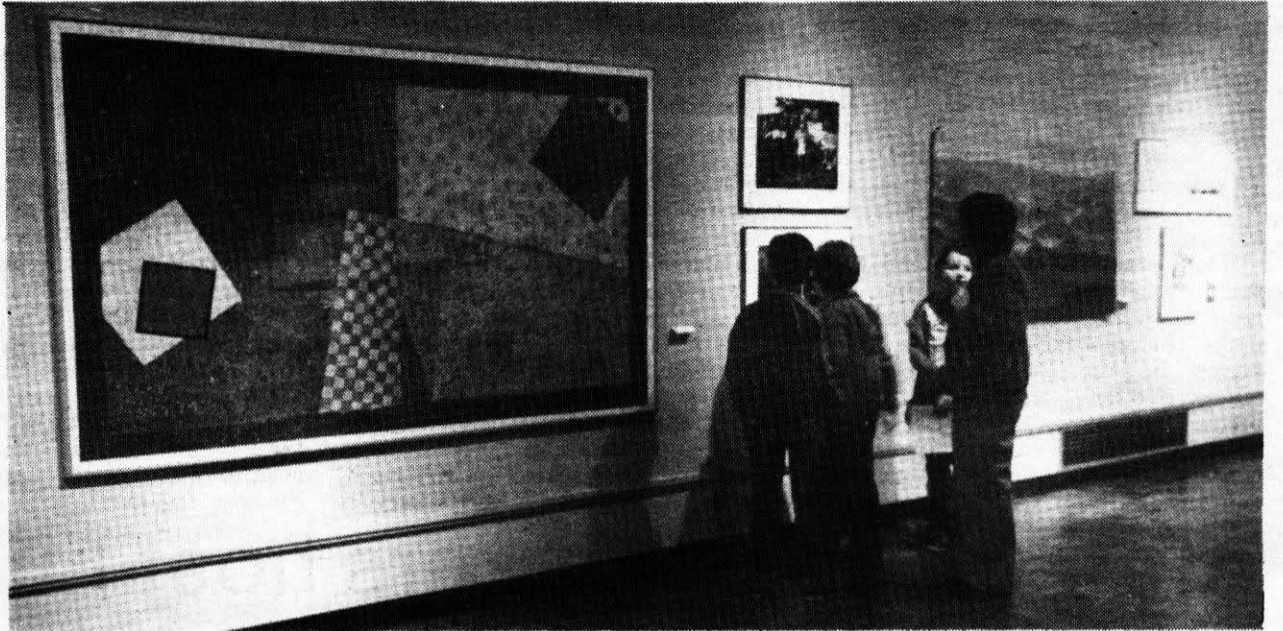
*Contemporary American Art from Kentucky Collections*, an exhibit made up of thirty works by contemporary artists created since the 1960's, will be on exhibit at the museum through Nov. 16.

Gay Jackson, public relations director for the Galleries, said the paintings are on loan from private collections in Kentucky. Franklin Page, former director of the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, chose the works from across the state.

A walking tour and lecture of the exhibitions will be presented on Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. by Walter Darby Bannard, whose painting *Salley Gardens* is featured in the exhibit.

*Toku, A Distant Place*, the exhibit featured in the junior art museum for the 1986-1987 year, opens Sunday, Sept. 28. A celebration is planned for the opening with a program of activities illustrating Japanese culture.

Fumiyo Batta will demonstrate the Japanese tea ceremony, Dr. Lester Pross will lecture on the Japanese arts, two Japanese films will be screened



and Japanese food will be served.

The exhibit was designed to depict Japanese culture for students. Activity booths in the exhibit provide a place for visitors to practice origami—the art of folding paper, relief printmaking, and games.

Guided tours led by trained docents can be arranged by calling the museum at 529-2701. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Admission for students is \$1 and there is no admission fee on Wednesday.

## Young musicians move outside the concert hall

The concert stage will not be the only place students will see members of the Young Concert Artists who perform in Huntington this year. Plans call for them to lecture, conduct seminars, meet with students in dormitories, and perform in local hospitals.

The Young Concert Artists Series will be introduced by the Marshall Artists Series this fall as a part of its 50th anniversary celebration. According to Artists Series Manager James Bryan,

the purposes of the series are to provide opportunities for students to interact with and learn from the performers, as well as to give the talented young artists some exposure.

The Young Concert Artists International Auditions are held each spring. They attract about 500 young musicians from around the world who compete before a group of distinguished musicians. "The participants do not compete against each other," Bryan said. "They compete against a

standard of excellence."

Young Concert Artists International is an agency based in New York which sponsors these competitions. Funding for the organization comes mostly from major gift-givers and corporations and from the state of New York Arts Council.

The donations pay for their services, office management, personnel, and for the competition itself. The Marshall Artists Series pays a small fee for the performers to cover expenses.

## RiverRock producer looks back on winning season

Huntington's rock and pop concert scene has shown few signs of life in recent years.

Aside from the upcoming David Lee Roth concert, few top acts have been booked in the Civic Center. And acoustic and structural difficulties render the Henderson Center an undesirable site for concerts, according to Marshall's Student Activities concert committee.

But in the face of this concert crisis, the city can be proud of one enterprise, the RiverRock Concert Series, which scheduled several major acts this season for performances at the Dan Harris Riverfront Park.

According to Barry Rush, producer and sponsor for the series, 1986 was the most successful season so far for RiverRock. "Turnout was just what we anticipated, except for the last show," he said.

*I feel it's the American dream come true for me.*

"Marshall students didn't come out like they had for the first two shows. We tried to offer a student discount (\$4 with student ID) to give the students some type of incentive but it missed."

One unique aspect of the 1986 season was the appearance of groups who have achieved national attention. Rush said that at first, the public couldn't accept that such popular groups as Ready for the World were appearing for such low ticket prices (\$6 and \$8).

"We wanted a summer full of headline acts and I think we achieved that," he said. "We hope to have at least four groups lined up in time for next summer so we can do an announcement, like Riverbend does in Cincinnati."

Rush co-sponsors RiverRock with WAMX-FM radio and Bud Light beer. Although his co-sponsors help choose which groups to hire for a performance, the weight of the final decision lies with him. "We try to come to a consensus about who to bring in. The other two are very influenced by my opinions because of my research on prospective groups."

Progress in record and ticket sales are primary considerations in selecting bands to present. "I check with other promoters to see how well they are selling tickets, how big of a crowd they appeal to and what singles they have that are due to be released," he said. "I also try to find out what special problems a band might present. Some groups, as you know, tend to get a little wild on stage and off."

What date a band performs and who their opening act will be often depends upon the band's tour schedule, Rush said. "Some bands travel together as packages such as the Nu Shooz/Jets combination we had September 22. The concert had to be scheduled for Monday night because that's when the bands were close enough to our area to appear."

When Sly Fox, a relatively new pop band, appeared at RiverRock, it was only that band's second live performance as a headline act. "I didn't have a chance to find out much about them, but I felt they were a good gamble," Rush said.

Rush is also very proud of his involvement with The Movies, a pop band from Cincinnati, Ohio. "I started working with them July 3, 1985, as their promoter," Rush said. "I feel it's the American dream come true for me."

*We wanted a summer full of headline acts, and I think we achieved that.*

The Movies were a constant part of RiverRock in 1985 and 1986. When they appeared as the opening act for Sly Fox in June, they debuted their song 'Jukebox', which reached the number 88 position on Billboard magazine's black pop chart last week.

Rush said the group is preparing to go back into the studio to work on their album and will not be touring in this area for quite some time. "Marshall has contacted us about performing at their homecoming dance but we haven't confirmed that date yet. It is under serious consideration, though."

by Marie H. Bias

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