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# The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 16

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

## Senate preparing legislative goals

Per student funding ratio, stadium funds top concerns

By Ben Petrey  
Reporter

Student Senate lobbying committee members are preparing for battle with state legislators, with their objective being more funding for students' educational needs.

At this fall's second meeting of the Senate Lobbying Committee, Sen. Alvie E. Qualls II, Huntington graduate student, passed out legislative informational materials and gave an outline of concerns he believed to be essential to the Marshall community.

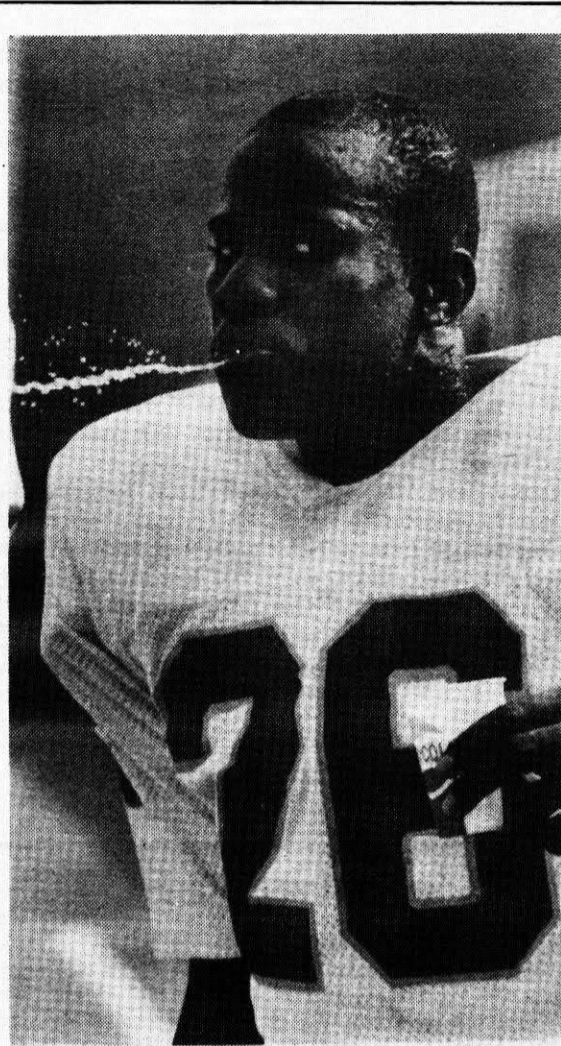
Concerns in Qualls' outline include the ratio of funding for Marshall compared to other state institutions. In March, it was reported Marshall, the state's second largest school, was ranked sixth in funding on a per student ratio.

"Why does Concord College receive a higher funding ratio than Marshall?" Qualls asked rhetorically. "I feel, personally, it's wrong." Marshall funding was reported in January to be \$2,151 per student and Concord College funding was \$2,286 per student, a difference of \$135.

Another concern of Qualls and the committee centers on funding for the proposed stadium. "Where are the funds for the stadium coming from?" asked Senate President Brendan S. Leary, South Charleston junior. "From bonds? Concession sells?" Leary asked, referring to Gov. Arch. A. Moore Jr.'s promise that funds for the stadium will be available.

As to Save Our Stores, a group of local businessmen protesting the proposed stadium site, Leary said it was the least of the committee's concerns. "I can see where they are coming from," Leary said with a shrug. "But, from a student's perspective, what can we do?" Leary also said he believed the university is doing everything it can to help relocate the businesses affected.

Other committee goals include getting stipends increased for graduate students, securing financial aid that is threatened by federal cutbacks, getting answers concerning the problems with the Science Building renovation, and increasing parking alloca-



### Spitball

Darryl Burgess, Hialeah, Fla. junior, took a water break during football practice but decided he wasn't all that thirsty after all.

Staff photo by Todd Shaney

tions for students.

Qualls said before the battle could begin, members needed to prepare themselves by becoming familiar with the legislative process. To do so, Qualls is taking committee members and senators to Charleston Sunday to meet with legislators and get a look at the Capitol.

## Pharmacology chairman earns \$15,000 less than WVU's

By Brent Cunningham  
Special Correspondent

Basic Science faculty members at Marshall's School of Medicine are paid 20 percent less on the average than Basic Science faculty at West Virginia University's School of Medicine, according to John J. Zizzo, associate dean for finance and administration at Marshall's medical school.

However, Zizzo and Richard A. DeVaul, dean of WVU's medical school, agreed faculty salaries at both medical schools are well below the national average.

Basic Science faculty generally hold doctorates in clearly defined scientific disciplines including anatomy, biochemistry, physiology, and pharmacology. They are responsible for training first- and second-year medical students in the fundamentals of these disciplines. They also are involved in basic research to expand the base of knowledge in their specialties.

Clinical faculty, on the other hand, are medical doctors engaged in the clinical practice of medicine. Medical students learn basic skills the first two years and spend the remaining years in an apprenticeship under the clinical faculty, according to Zizzo.

Salaries of clinical faculty at WVU and Marshall generally are more comparable, Zizzo said. "The reason is that practicing physicians can supplement their state-supported income with private practice where Basic Science faculty cannot."

While some Basic Science faculty salaries also are comparable at both medical schools, many are not. For example, the chairman of Marshall's Biochemistry Department receives \$61,368 a year in total allowable income. The same position at WVU is paid \$75,600.

Lester R. Bryant, dean of Marshall's School of Medicine, said he has asked that the Board of Regents take action to make faculty salaries at Mar-

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## Phil Carter

Committed to do whatever it took — even die — for equality

By Melissa K. Huff  
Staff Editor

Four years following the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education case — which ended legalized segregation — the Marshall campus and Huntington community remained divided. Black students came here, but mainly on athletic scholarships. They stayed in Hodges Hall, but they couldn't room with white teammates. Nor could they go to local restaurants, nightclubs and theaters.

And then Philip W. Carter Jr. arrived.

Carter, an imposing 6-foot-6-inch former basketball star and director of Marshall's social work program, came to the university fresh from a segregated high school in northeastern West Virginia. Recalling his arri-

val draws a boisterous laugh from the man whose name has become synonymous with the Civil Rights movement — both locally and nationally.

"I was just a meek, humble, quiet kid who had gone to school dutifully, took homework seriously and played basketball night and day," he said as he thumbed through a scrapbook of *Parthenon* clips that attest to his active involvement in the bloody battle for civil rights in the turbulent '60s.

Coming to Marshall made a difference in Carter's life. But perhaps more important is the difference he made to Marshall. By the time he left here in 1964, the campus as well as the Huntington community was at least physically integrated.

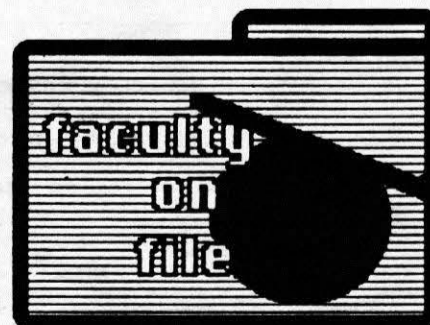
The battle was hard won. "You'd get up daily (knowing that) your

integrity, your mind, your soul and even your body were going to be assaulted."

Carter was arrested about five times, "gassed, stabbed and attacked" while protesting, picketing and boycotting area establishments. His most famous undertaking was at a student sit-in at Bailey's cafeteria, a downtown middle class restaurant.

It resulted in a court ruling that said not only did blacks and other groups have the right to picket, but also the right to be served at eating and other public establishments.

Carter, who turns the eloquent phrases of one who has long advocated a cause, described his persistence in the movement this way: "I was determined that my younger brothers and sisters and my children would never have to suffer through



the humiliation and living on the edge of violence that I'd experienced ... I honestly believed in what my political science professors were telling me about the Constitution, the preamble, the right to a decent job, to decent health and education, the right to have a family without having them

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# Opinion

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## Chaump's a champ

Head coach George Chaump and his coaching staff are causing good things to happen in the football program.

No longer is it acceptable for a player to fall behind in academics just because he is a football player. Maintaining the academic standards ranks up there with blocking, tackling and running the ball.

Now, players talk of the team as a family instead of a kaleidoscope of personalities and cliques based on the position they play or whether they party.

They talk about Chaump's ability to communicate and his willingness to help them with their problems — on and off the field.

Also, there is a new attitude toward the media. Chaump doesn't hide behind the Sports Information Office when things go wrong. Nor are his statements to the media the type that would make the average politician salivate with admiration. When answering the press, Chaump — in his quiet, mild-mannered way — says more in one sentence than some coaches manage to say in a two-hour press conference.

Chaump tells the truth, even when it hurts.

With him guiding the team, maybe football players will gain the respect of the community as students, not only as athletes.

Just as Chaump has gained our respect as a man, not only a coach.

## Students speak

Do you think drugs are a problem on campus?



No. I feel our students are more intelligent to cope with their problems.

Angela Brogdon  
Bluefield sophomore



No. I don't think drugs are a problem on Marshall's campus. The "drugs on campus" situation is pretty much under control.

R. Quodola  
Huntington freshman



No. College students have a choice and they should be responsible enough to make the choice.

Tom Tomblin  
Logan senior



I don't think it's as big a problem here as it is on some other college campuses. But it is something that should be of concern to local police.

Jon Wilhelm  
Parkersburg senior

Students were randomly selected and photographed by Mark Czewski

## And forgive us our grades good policy for university

The Board of Regents has directed state universities and colleges to come up with an academic forgiveness rule to encourage college failures or dropouts to come back to school and try to make a go of it.

Marshall could have a policy forgiving old D's and F's as early as next semester, according to Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs.

Good.

Good for the BOR. Good for Marshall. Good for former college students who may once have lacked discipline and direction, but now having those assets at hand, think they can make good academically.

The latest draft of Marshall's forgiveness proposal would grant rather limited absolution.

To be eligible under the policy, a person could not have attended college for the last five consecutive years. And the policy would pertain only to graduation requirements. The policy would have no effect on any other use of grade point averages — special honors, professional

certification, etc.

Though the policy will not affect many people, it is commendable.

Some people who make an absolute mess of college right out of high school can do well the second time around. They should be encouraged to try.

With this policy the BOR extends its paternal invitation to prodigal students to come home.

We hope they do.

## Notable quote

"I'll pay 'em myself, if it's necessary," said Morgan County Sheriff William Spitzer when asked about some \$200 in property taxes reporter Nicholas Daniloff owes on land he owns in the eastern panhandle county. Daniloff, who reported from Moscow for *U.S. News and World Report* recently returned to the United States after being charged with spying by the Soviet government.

## Our readers speak

### Stop stereotyping ROTC

To the editor:

It is not my purpose to debate U.S. policy concerning Nicaragua. Instead, I want to address Mr. Joel Cook's letter to the editor with reference to ROTC Organization Day.

I fail to understand how a luncheon followed by basketball and volleyball games falls under the heading of "gung ho appeal to the pugnacious." Ask anyone who participated in ROTC Organization Day if he had a good time. I am certain you will get a positive response.

Also, Mr. Cook implies soldiers (meaning ROTC cadets) are so gung ho they can't wait to go charging down to Central America to show what they're made of. Actually, the professional soldier above all people prays for peace because he will be the one to bear the burdens and sacrifices of a war. But if war should come, the U.S. soldier has always faithfully honored his duties no matter how hazardous they may be.

In the future, I hope Mr. Cook and those like him will stop stereotyping ROTC cadets as mindless gung ho Rambos. We leave that sort of things to politicians.

Bill Pritt  
Hurricane junior

### Welcome from president

To the editor:

Students of Marshall University:  
To those of you who are returning, welcome back! For those who are here for the first time, welcome! We are glad you are here!

In many ways, the past summer seemed brief. In the sense that most of you were not on campus during that time, however, it seemed a very long summer!

Campus life has once again come alive and I am very, very pleased that we are all together again!

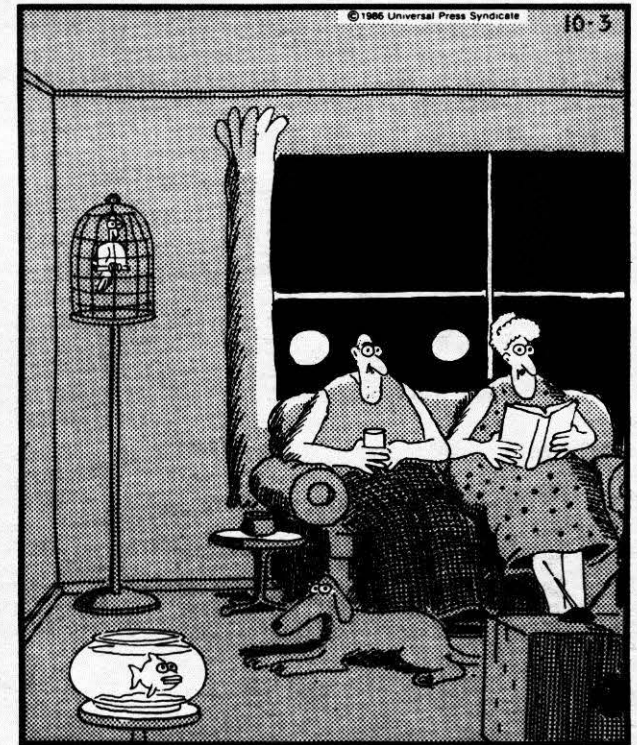
As you know or will soon learn, Marshall is a great place to be and I am certain this academic year is going to produce much in the way of excitement for all of us.

We would not want it any other way.  
Once again, welcome. Have a great year!

Dale Nitzschke  
President

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Suddenly, the living room was flooded with light and the angry sounds of an engine being revved. And everyone knew — the cat was back.

## The Parthenon

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# Opinion/2

Editorials

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## Moore's consideration means so very little

Wonder just how long it will take to get the first staff member reclassified?

Sure, the door is open now. Marshall can re-evaluate, rejustify, and retype all 120 reclassification applications and send them through that door right back to Charleston.

Unfortunately, once they are there, there is no guarantee they will be approved. The only guarantee is that Gov. Arch Moore will consider them eventually.

That doesn't mean a whole heck of a lot.

And what is the point? There is no justification for this "consideration" poppycock.

Arch Moore doesn't know a secretary in the College of Liberal Arts from his left foot. He doesn't know whether she deserves a reclassification. And he should not be in the position to pass judgment on these people's lives.

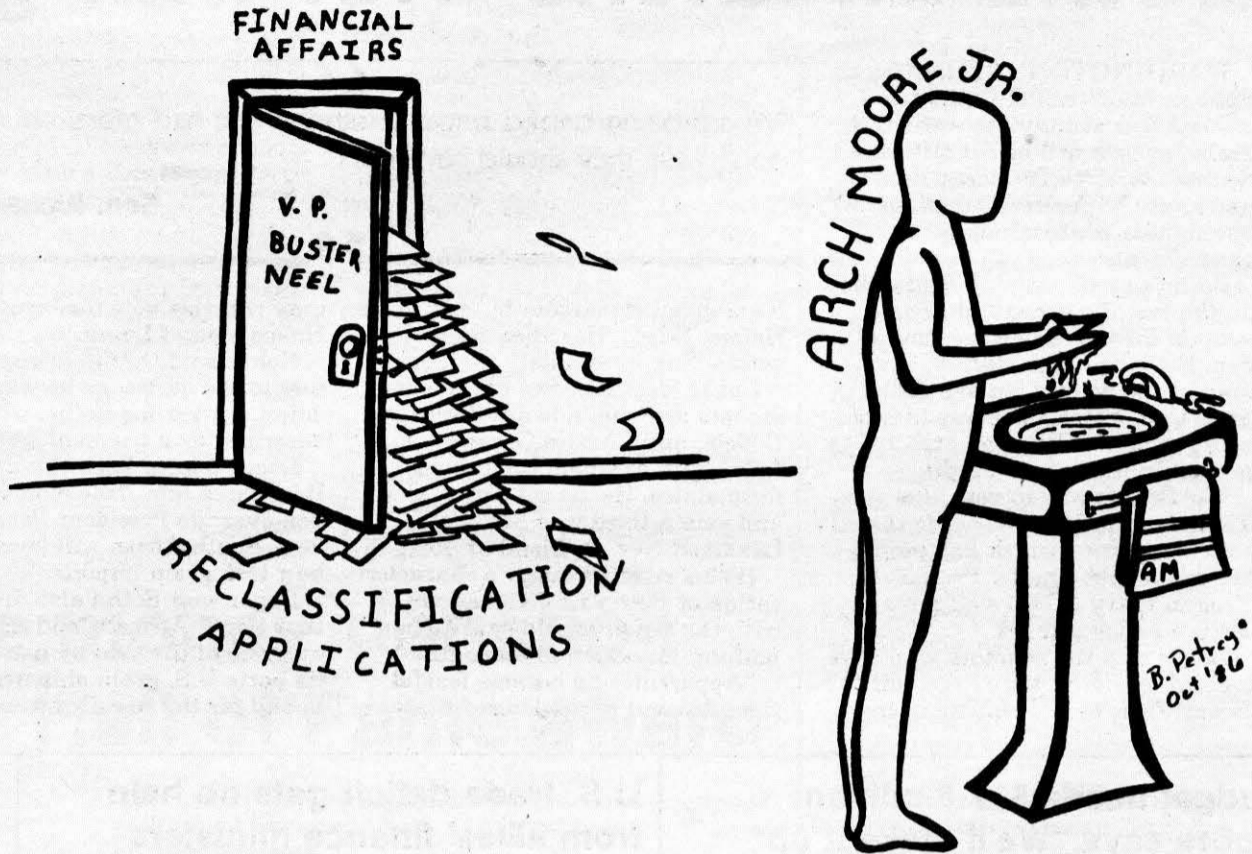
The whole reclassification process at the university level guarantees no one will be recommended who isn't deserving. People who know the staff members personally, who know the job situations, who watch the employees work daily should continue to make the final decision. Not Arch Moore.

And it's not as if Moore will make a pretense of knowing anything about reclassifications either. He doesn't have to know anything.

He's the dicta..., we mean, governor of this state, for heaven's sake.

Just ask him. He'll tell you.

Staff members have been reluctant to celebrate the good news of Moore's lifting the part of his Executive Order No. 1 pertaining to reclassifications, and with good cause.



They are smart enough to realize Moore's guarantee of consideration is no guarantee of approval.

And even if some are approved, who's to say Moore won't reissue the freeze? What's to stop

him? Nothing stood in his way before.

Regardless of any reclassification approvals, we're afraid the celebration will have to wait until Arch Moore is out of office and the second guessing can end.

## Our readers speak

### Libya raid terrorist act

To the editor:

In a poll, Americans favored by a 3-to-1 margin a military strike against whatever country found responsible for the terrorist airline hijacking. In addition, 54 percent believed with no proof whatsoever that Libyan leader Gadhafi had "something to do with it." The Reagan administration didn't have any substantial proof when the president ordered the April 14 bombing of Libya. With 71 percent of the American public behind the president one week after the raid, one would think Americans believed military might and an "eye for an eye" policy are the only ways to combat terrorism. Yet the same *Newsweek* poll revealed only 31 percent believed the raid would reduce terrorism. So why the bombing if neither the administration nor the public really believed it would stop terrorism?

In *Patterns of Global Terrorism*, published by the State Department, terrorism is defined as "premeditated, politically motivated violence perpetrated against noncombatant targets by subnational groups or clandestine state agents, usually intended to influence an audience." The victims of the raid on Libya were mostly noncombatants, which included a number of children, foreign tourists and embassy workers.

Yet, here we proudly stand, trying our upmost to justify to our disapproving allies that which by our own definition is a terrorist act.

A counterterrorist program we believe would be immensely more effective was proposed in the June 28 issue of *The Nation* in an article titled "Thinking About Terrorism" by Richard Falk. The program would include the following elements:

- a principled repudiation of terrorism against innocent people as an instrument of struggle

- a call for the cessation of state-sponsored terrorism, especially by high-technology states against underdeveloped countries

- a critique of prevailing T.S. antiterrorism programs, showing how they are calculated to cause fear among the American people and could lead to the breakdown of democracy and an upsurge of interventionist sentiment

- a call for positive action on Third World grievances that have generated terrorist tactics in the past
- support for counterterrorist law enforcement that relies on prudence, minimizes the media rewards for terrorists and strengthens international law.

We believe a second more extensive bombing of Libya is being planned, that solving the problem of terrorism is the least of this administration's Middle East concerns, and the American people will once again, out of fear and frustration, rally around the flag in an unquestioning loyalty to a foreign policy that is ultimately self destructive.

Joe Eckhart  
President, MAPS-UCAM

### Nigeria highlighted

To the editor:

The political entity known as Nigeria came into formal existence in 1914 with the amalgamation of the Northern and Southern British Protectorates. Before this date, the part of the Sudanic belt that the country now occupies had a history what essentially was the story of the migration and fusion of people, the rise and fall of empires, the slave trade and its replacement by the legitimate trade in tropical produce, the establishment and expansion of British influence in both the northern and southern parts of the country and finally, the imposition of British rule that culminated in the birth of the nation.

The new policy of education is based on the nation's educational philosophy that is the molding of the individual child into a sound and effective citizen and the provision of equal educational opportunities for all citizens of the country at the primary

secondary and tertiary levels, both inside and outside the formal school system.

The policy aims at making education in Nigeria fulfill its role of being an instrument of change. It is also planned to ensure that adequate measures are taken to make education relevant to the national needs and objectives.

The federal government is responsible for the 13 universities in the country and more universities are to be established. A lot of emphasis is being placed on technical education to produce the required manpower urgently needed for the fast growing economy.

Primary education is completely free in the country while secondary and university education is tuition free. Similarly, education at technical and teacher training colleges and at trade schools is free.

Nigeria's unique position in the world of black and African art and culture can hardly be disputed. Her population, the largest concentration of black people on earth, has endowed her with more than 250 ethnic and linguistic groups.

The All-Nigeria Festival of Arts held annually testifies to the country's extensive and diverse heritage in music, dancing, choral signing, folk art and crafts, architecture, customs, tradition, etc. In the field of ancient art such as carving and sculpture, the Nok terra cottas, some of which date back to 2,000 B.C., the Benin, Ife and Igbo-Ukwu bronzes, are ranked among the best of their kind in the world. They serve as material evidence of Nigeria's pride as the seat of some ancient African civilizations.

The Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria provides that the state shall promote African unity, as well as total political, economic, social and cultural liberation of Africa and all other forms of international cooperation conducive to the consolidation of universal peace and mutual respect and friendship among all peoples and states, and shall combat racial discrimination in all its manifestations.

Lemmy Soetan  
Nigerian graduate student

# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Botha threatens U.S. with grain boycott

WASHINGTON - South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha telephoned four senators to warn U.S. grain imports will be cut off if the Senate overrides President Reagan's veto of punitive sanctions against his white minority government.

Botha's tactic, coming Wednesday on the eve of a scheduled Senate vote on the override issue, caused Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to accuse him of using "intimidation and bribery" to prevail in the override fight.

The Senate was to vote late Thursday afternoon to settle the sanctions issue, which has prompted active lobbying by President Reagan to try to stave off a major foreign policy setback.

Lugar said the senators who were lobbied by Botha were called off the Senate floor to a telephone in the

“We are being bribed because others have had moral courage and done what they should have done.”

Sen. Richard Lugar

Republican cloakroom by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. He called Helms' action "inappropriate."

Lugar identified two of the lawmakers as Sens. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, both of whom come from farm states. Helms confirmed that and said a third was Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a friend of Reagan.

Helms rejected Lugar's characterization of Botha's conversations with the senators and said he had nothing for which to apologize.

"Apparently he became fearful the president of the United States

may win this vote tomorrow," Helms said of Lugar.

Helms said that in bringing senators to the telephone he was merely doing a favor for Botha, whom he described as a friend of 10 years.

Lugar quoted Zorinsky as saying Botha told him, "the moment that you override President Reagan's veto, South Africa will immediately ban U.S. grain imports."

Lugar said Botha also declared that South Africa would react to the override of the veto by barring from its ports U.S. grain shipments bound for the so-called frontline

black African nations, some of which are landlocked and all of which are largely dependent on South Africa for transportation facilities.

Arnold Mentz, the economic minister at the South African Embassy in Washington, said total U.S. agriculture exports to his country have averaged \$265 million a year since 1983, but were likely to jump substantially next year because large amounts of wheat will have to be imported to make up for a drought-damaged domestic crop.

Lugar said South Africa has increased purchases of U.S. grain in the aftermath of sanctions imposed by Canada and Australia, which also are major grain exporters.

"We are being bribed because others have had moral courage and done what they should have done," Lugar said. "I find this action to be despicable."

### Budget needs \$27.5 million; Moore says, 'We'll make it up'

CHARLESTON - Gov. Arch Moore on Thursday shrugged off a \$27.5 million hole in state finances, saying he believes the shortage is temporary and will be made up.

Don Adams, top assistant to Auditor Glen Gainer, said the \$27.5 million represents his final calculations of the amount first-quarter tax collections are under the official estimates for the three-month period.

The estimates projected that tax collections would be at \$362.4 million at the end of September, but the actual collections totaled \$334.9 million, Adams said.

Finance Commissioner John McCuskey, who said last month that he would be concerned if state revenues were down after September, said he has not seen the figures and would not comment.

But gubernatorial spokesman John Price said Moore sees the figures daily and "the governor's not concerned. He says we'll make it up."

Asked if people should go on faith, Price said, "If you believe in your governor."

"Every day he looks at the receipts," Price said. "The governor is not concerned. He thinks we'll pick back up later in the year."

Price said Moore is concerned that Gainer used \$29.8 million in general state treasury dollars on Tuesday to pay a debt owed to the federal government. The action scraped the state treasury down to \$800,000 on the day the bill was paid.

### Monsanto Co. found innocent of knowingly causing cancer

CHARLESTON - A federal jury failed to find that Monsanto Co. deliberately ignored warnings that a production chemical was causing cancer in its workers, according to an appeal filed this week.

The case, now before the U.S. District Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., will determine how far employers can go in injuring their workers and still retain legal immunity under Workers' Compensation laws, plaintiffs' attorneys argue.

However, Monsanto lawyer David Snively on Thursday said the case's ramifications probably did not extend outside West Virginia, saying few states were as permissive in allowing work-related injury suits.

### U.S. trade deficit gets no help from allies' finance ministers

WASHINGTON - Efforts by the Reagan administration to recruit trading partners to help it battle election-year protectionist sentiment in Congress are being met with polite skepticism from major allies.

Finance ministers from Japan, Germany, Britain and France, here for the annual meeting of the 151-nation International Monetary Fund and World Bank, have all gently rebuffed appeals by Reagan and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III that they do more to help ease an enormous U.S. trade deficit.

Baker on Wednesday, and Reagan the day before, wielded the specter of protectionist legislation in Congress in an effort to persuade trading partners — particularly West Germany and Japan — to adopt economic changes at home that would open more markets for U.S. sales.

But neither nation seems eager to cooperate, with officials suggesting they already have done enough to aid the United States.

### Icelandic commandos prepare to protect U.S.-Soviet summit

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - The Viking Commando, Iceland's 15-member SWAT team, has begun intensive training in preparation for the meeting here between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev next week.

The squad, part of the island's 500-member police force, was photographed for the Icelandic press going through its paces Wednesday fully armed and gas-masked.

The Viking Commando is the closest thing Iceland has to a military force, since the republic of 240,000 inhabitants has no army and relies for its defense on the U.S. naval detachment at Keflavik, outside the capital of Reykjavik.

### Dockworker strike in day two; dozens of ships remain idle

NEW YORK - A strike by 30,000 dockworkers in 11 ports from Maine to Virginia entered its second day Thursday after causing some violence and forcing luxury liner passengers arriving from England to tote their own luggage.

Dozens of ships were idled Wednesday as hundreds of union members picketed the ports. Industry officials said they feared the strike could cause long-term economic damage.

### Afghanistan and arms control to top Iceland meeting agenda

OTTAWA - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said arms control will top the agenda of next week's superpower meeting in Iceland but that the Kremlin is also ready to discuss its military intervention in Afghanistan.

Shevardnadze made the comment in a banquet toast to Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark at a state dinner in Ottawa Wednesday marking his first official visit to Canada.

"I can assure you that the Soviet Union, more than anyone else, has an interest in the resolution of that problem," he said of the Afghan issue.

The Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 and replaced the existing communist government with another.

Clark, welcoming Shevardnadze's remarks, said: "We hope we have detected a willingness to withdraw Soviet forces from an increasingly devastated Afghanistan."

Shevardnadze, in his dinner address, also foresaw progress on the control of nuclear and space weapons at the Oct. 11-12 meeting in the Icelandic capital of Reykjavik between Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan.

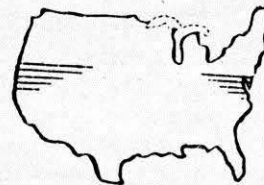
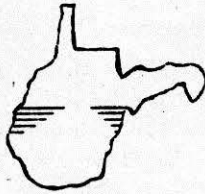
He said Moscow respected what he called Canada's independent stance on the summit. But Clark, who spoke first, underlined Ottawa's alliance with Washington.

"Let us be frank," he told Shevardnadze. "Canada is a founding member of the North Atlantic alliance and defends the North American continent in partnership with the United States. We are not neutral and do not wish to be."

### Assassination misfires; gunshots miss Indian leaders

NEW DELHI, India - A young man described by police as an eccentric fired gunshots Thursday about 20 feet from Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh, but neither leader was injured, officials said.

"Everything is OK. There is nothing to tell," Ghandi said on television shortly after the incident, which occurred as he and Singh were leaving a ceremony marking the 117th anniversary of the birth of Indian independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi.



# University Council

## Restart of advisory committee begun

By Abbey Dunlap  
Reporter

Action to reactivate the Planning Advisory Committee was taken Wednesday by University Council.

The Planning Advisory Committee, inactive since 1985, is a subcommittee of University Council and will be involved with long-range planning for the university as it affects the academic area, said Dr. Rainey J. Duke, chair of university council.

During its meeting, Council began the reactivation process by approving a set of purposes for the committee to work under and also by approving the composition of the committee.

One of the purposes of the Planning Advisory Committee will be to enhance the communication among constituencies of the university con-

cerning purposes and goals of the university and roles of the constituencies in the comprehensive planning process, Duke said.

Reactivation of the committee will fill a void brought to the attention of University Council by the inspection team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools during the team's visit to campus in April, Duke said.

The team noted that faculty members did not have much input on academic planning, Duke said, so she and President Dale F. Nitzschke decided to push for reactivation of the committee.

The Planning Advisory Committee will be composed of one faculty member selected from each of the following standing committees: University Council, Academic Planning and Standards Committee, Budget and Appropriations Com-

mittee, Faculty Personnel Committee, Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, and Graduate Council.

In addition, an undergraduate and a graduate student selected from student government, and two appointees of Nitzschke from the constituencies of Alumni, Institutional Board of Advisors, or University Foundation, will serve on the committee.

Also on the committee will be Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Lester R. Bryant, dean of the School of Medicine; and Dr. Lynne S. Mayer, director of planning.

Duke said the names of the faculty members who will be representing their standing committees on the Planning Advisory Committee are due Oct. 23.

## SGA sets goals for 86-87 year

By Sherri L. Richmond  
Reporter

Student Government Association established goals for the 1986-87 academic year during a recent weekend retreat to Rocky Ledges Girl Scout Camp in Milton.

According to Vice President Brendan Leary, Student Government set 11 goals including lobbying, a ten meal plan, 24-hour visitation, a "dead week," and SGA Fest.

The 1986-87 Possible Goals for SGA are:

- **Lobbying.** SGA's legislative package covering student concerns for higher education.

- **High Visibility.** A plan to make SGA more visible to Marshall students and to involve students in SGA activities.

- **Ten Meal Plan.** SGA will work on a plan that will allow sophomores, juniors and seniors living on campus to receive ten meals each week.

- **24-Hour Visitation.** Freshman Advisory Council will review the policy on 24-hour visitation to see if any changes need to be made.

- **Security.** SGA will reactivate the Senate Security Committee, which will give input to the university for security improvement.

- **Academic Advising.** SGA's plan to organize an advising structure for students.

- **Parking.** SGA will work on getting more parking for campus.

- **Information Center.** SGA, along with WMUL, the campus radio station, will make informative tapes on different subjects that concern today's college student. Students will be able to call in to the radio station and request the tape of their choice.

- **"Dead Week."** SGA's proposition that there be no tests scheduled or major papers due during the week before final exams so students can have time to study.

- **Buy-Sell-Trade Guide.** An SGA newsletter and ad bulletin, in newspaper form, distributed to students on campus.

- **SGA Fest.** SGA-sponsored concert on the Intramural Field during the fall semester.

"There is absolutely no reason why these goals cannot be attained," Leary said. "The retreat served the purpose of not only goal-setting, but to learn time management and to build unity between senators."

## Search for prize money donation only holdup for Hall of Fame award

By Cindy Cook  
Reporter

Finding someone to donate money for a cash prize is all that stands in the way of the Faculty Hall of Fame award, according to Rainey J. Duke, professor of English and chair of University Council.

The award, which will be the highest available to a faculty member, was designed to recognize outstanding faculty members in the same way sports halls of fame recognize outstanding athletes.

“

It's another way to make the faculty see that people somewhere appreciate them, especially in light of the fact that the governor and Legislature didn't fully fund faculty salaries this year.

Dr. Rainey J. Duke

”

"It's another way to make the faculty see that people somewhere appreciate them, especially in light of the fact that the governor and Legislature didn't fully fund faculty salaries this year," Duke said. "It should show them that someone cares."

Award winners will receive a bronze plaque engraved with their likenesses and a brief statement of their accomplishments.

Winners also will receive a cash prize. The suggested amount of the prize is \$2,500, but the actual amount will be determined after a donor is found, said Gary O. Rankin, chairman of pharmacology and head of the University Council subcommittee that developed guidelines for the program.

The search for a donor is being handled by Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement.

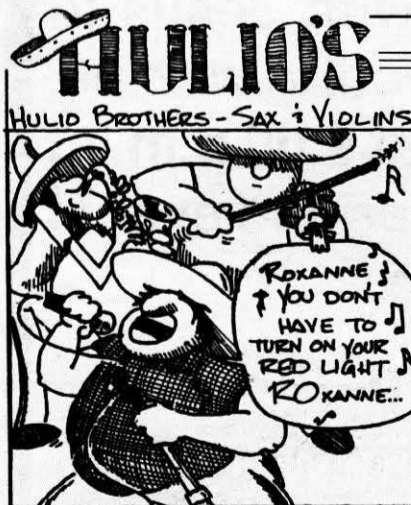
Scott said he still has been unable to find a donor but will continue searching.

To qualify for the award, candidates must be a current or former faculty member and must have done something significant enough to deserve the award.

A candidate can be active, retired or deceased and must be deemed outstanding in one or more of the following areas: teaching, research, writing, performing arts, creative endeavors or any other activities related to the candidate's field of expertise.

Anyone may nominate a faculty member for the Hall of Fame. The selection committee is comprised of one faculty member from each college, one representative from the student body and one representative from the administration.

An unlimited number of awards can be granted per year, and if no qualifying candidates can be found, no awards have to be given.



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High Holy Days.

Rosh Hashanah Eve Service Friday, October 3, 8 pm Followed by reception Rosh Hashanah First Day Sabbath Saturday, Oct 4, 9 am second evening service, 8 pm Rosh Hashanah Second Day Sunday, October 5, 9:30 am Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre - Sunday, October 12, 8 pm

Yom Kippur Services Monday, October 13, 9:30 am Student, 2:30 pm Afternoon service, Yizkor, and concluding service, 3:30 pm Followed by break-the-fast.

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## Calendar

**Campus Christian Center** will sponsor a collection of canned food for World Food Day food pyramid to be built Oct. 16 at noon on the MSC plaza. More information can be obtained by calling 696-2444.

**International Club** will have an election meeting today at 3 p.m. in MSC 2W22. More information can be obtained from Judy Assad at 696-2379.

The movie **Deathtrap** will be shown today at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 154. More information can be obtained by calling 696-6770.

**Alpha Sigma Phi** will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Exxon station on Fifth Avenue and 8th Street.

**National Management Association** will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in Corbly Hall 104. More information can be obtained by calling 525-7599.

**Chief Justice photographers** will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall 309. All photographers should attend.

**Contraceptive Health Education Clinic** will be conducted Monday at noon in the Women's Center, Prichard Hall 143. More information can be obtained by calling 696-3112.

**Baptist Student Union** will meet Monday at noon in Campus Christian Center. Students are invited to "Lunch for a Buck." More information can be obtained at 696-2444.

**Accounting Club** will sponsor a tour of Ernst and Whinney in Charleston Monday. More information can be obtained at 696-2310.

**Health, Physical Education and Recreation major** will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in Gullickson Hall 121. More information can be obtained from Carol Workman at 529-6632.

**Phi Beta Lambda**, the collegiate-level Future Business Leaders of America will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Community College 139. More information can be obtained from Jennifer Bunch at 529-1789.

**Advertising Club** will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall 331. More information can be obtained from Janet Dooley at 696-2360.

"**Gas Phase Ion Chemistry**" will be presented by Dr. Michelle Buchanan Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Northcott Room 309.

## Phi Alpha Theta

### History honorary commended despite missing one criterion

By Beth Ann Bowe  
Reporter

Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honorary, received a pat on the back for a job well done.

According to Dr. Charles Bias, associate professor of history and Phi Alpha Theta adviser, the chapter received a special commendation from the international organization. Awards are given to schools across the country in divisions according to the size of the school. Marshall competed with schools with enrollments between eight and 12 thousand students. This award was the first received by Marshall's Phi Alpha Theta.

The awards are based on several criteria. Marshall met all but one. First, a faculty member or student must read a paper at a Phi Alpha Theta event. Bias read a paper at a New York City meeting in January. Another criterion is having a large number of new

members. Under the leadership of past president Bruce Thompson, the chapter added 25 members to its roster last year. According to Bias, this is an accomplishment in itself. "We have fewer history majors now than we used to, so (we were) pleased with our new members last year."

Other requirements for awards are to have regular meetings and a percentage of members in attendance at each meeting. Again, Bias stressed the problems with numbers. "As with any organization like this, so many join but don't want to participate."

Participation in community events and hosting a regional meeting are other criteria judging is based on. The chapter has volunteered to host a regional meeting, but has not been accepted.

Bias placed credit for the award with Thompson and other members of last year's chapter. Thompson was a Chesapeake, Ohio graduate student last year and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland.

## Medical

From Page 1

shall and WVU more equitable. "There is no reason for people in the same position to be paid different salaries. But that process is controlled in Charleston."

Another discrepancy is that an associate professor of pharmacology at Marshall makes \$33,896, and the same position at WVU earns \$42,936. The chairman of Marshall's Pharmacology Department makes \$60,600, and WVU's chairman makes \$75,600.

Bryant said the faculty salary situation has made his school a "revolving door" institution. "We provide a training ground for bright, young people to develop skills, expertise, and possibly a national rep-

utation. Then they are recruited by institutions that can offer immediate salary increases as well as better facilities and research opportunity. As part of this arrangement we accept a high faculty turnover."

Crowded offices, lack of secretarial staff and research support, outdated equipment, poor, non-competitive working conditions, and generally all aspects of financial support for the medical school contribute to frustrated recruiting efforts, Bryant said.

However, Bryant said he continues to marvel at the high quality of faculty at Marshall's medical school. "I assume they remain because of personal reasons."

## ATTENTION: Marshall Students From Churches of Christ/Christian Churches

We of the Huntington-Area Churches are excited about an opportunity to provide you with spiritual guidance while you are here at Marshall. Too many times we get away from home, friends, parents, church and sadly enough, God, too. One can function apart from the first four, but we need a close daily personal walk with Jesus to make it through these days. If you are interested in meeting with us, we'll have an initial meeting on **Monday, October 6th at 9:00 p.m. at MSC 2E10**. Come and join us to give input as to activities and events we can do throughout the school year. **See you then.**

—Feel free to contact any of us for any help.—

<b>Beverly Hills Church of Christ,</b>	Wayne Carter—Minister	773 Norway Ave. (H-ton) 522-1714
<b>Chesapeake Christian Church,</b>	Bob Richards—Minister	210 2nd Ave. (Chesapeake) 867-8544
<b>Farmdale Church of Christ,</b>	Walter Brewer, Tim Snyder—Ministers	6476 Farmdale Rd. (B'ville) 736-5447
<b>Guyandotte Church of Christ,</b>	Danny Evans—Minister	207 Staunton St. (H-ton) 525-0553
<b>Highlawn Church of Christ,</b>	Larry Beard—Minister	27th and Latulle (H-ton) 523-7717
<b>Sixth Avenue Church of Christ,</b>	George Secrist—Minister, Rob Harris	530 20th St. (H-ton) 523-6181
<b>Westmoreland Church of Christ,</b>		3209 Auburn Rd. (H-ton) 429-4803

# New IFC committee to promote Greek unity

By Chuck Rice  
Reporter

The community will benefit, the Greek system will improve and the accomplishments will be relatively painless for the participants thanks to the Inter-Fraternity Council's Committee On Excellence.

Again this year, fraternity men will be cleaning parks, collecting canned foods and performing a variety of other community projects in their quest for a trophy indicating which fraternity

was the most involved in the IFC-sponsored project.

The committee, according to IFC President Dewey Caruthers, was formed this spring to encourage the participation of fraternities in the Greek system and the community.

Twenty points are awarded for a service project completed by a fraternity. To promote Greek unity, 50 points are awarded if the activity involves two fraternities working together. Points are also awarded for the highest grade point average among fraternities, according to Caruthers.

"I felt the unity among our fraternities was not healthy when I took office," Caruthers said. "This program offers an alternative to rules and ultimatums; it promotes healthy competition and gives the men of various fraternities a chance to get to know one another while doing something constructive for the community."

According to Caruthers, the number of community service projects performed by fraternities last semester was three times greater than the total of the three preceding semesters. "This is a project I am particularly proud of,"

Caruthers said. "I feel as though I caused something very positive to happen in the Greek community and I hope it will help the fraternities continue to shake the Animal House image."

IFC Adviser Don Robertson and Caruthers were recently approached by the Greek community of Marietta College for organizational advice, Caruthers said. This is another sign that the system is improving, according to Caruthers, as he referred to the role model status that the Marshall Greek system has achieved.

## British debaters want women at home; Marshall debate team will disagree

By Virginia R. Dunlap  
Reporter

Two debaters from Great Britain will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 15 to defend the proposition that "This House believes that a woman's place is in the home."

Two members of the Marshall Debate Team will argue against the proposition.

The British team consists of Mark Malcomson and Gary Bell. Malcomson received his LL.B. degree (Bachelor of Law degree) from the University of Edinburgh last year and the Diploma of Legal Practice from the University of Strathclyde in 1986. Bell is currently pursuing an LL.B. at Bristol University.

Both Malcomson and Bell have distinguished records in debating competitions. Malcomson partici-

pated in the World Debating Championships in 1985 and Bell has been a guest speaker at both the Cambridge Union and the Oxford Union.

Kerri McDaniel and Emily Stewart, who will argue against Malcomson and Bell, are also experienced debaters. The two Huntington sophomores have received numerous awards in intercollegiate competition and participated in the Cross Examination Debate Association National Championships last April.

The debate is one of a two-month long series of debates for the British team who is touring under the sponsorship of the Speech Communication Association. The local appearance is being sponsored by the Marshall Debate Team, which is under the direction of Dr. Bert Gross, associate professor of speech.

## AIDS program to separate fact from myth for public and area health care specialists

By Jeff Leaming  
Reporter

A one-day program concerning acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), will be presented to local health care workers and the public Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Holiday Inn Gateway.

The program will be presented by Marshall University's School of Nursing and School of Medicine.

Designed by representatives from several regional hospitals and agencies, the program will focus on facts about AIDS.

Two areas that will be covered will be the ways AIDS can be transmitted, and implications for those who may come in contact with infected patients.

"There are not that many cases in West Virginia, but I think the apprehension about the disease is causing a great deal of concern," said Dr. Jane

“  
There are not that many cases in West Virginia, but I think the apprehension about the disease is causing a great deal of concern.

Dr. Jane Fotos

Fotos, associate dean and director of continuing education in the School of Nursing.

Some of the objectives of the program include learning to identify the clinical symptoms of AIDS, how the disease is diagnosed and treated, the plan of care for patients in the latter stages of the disease, the feelings of health care providers in caring for patients and current research as it relates to treatment and prevention.

### Now Accepting Applications for Student Senate Elections

#### Seats Available:

2 Seats	College of Liberal Arts	1 Seat	College of Business
2 Seats	College of Education	2 Seats	Community College
		1 Seat	School of Nursing

#### Requirements:

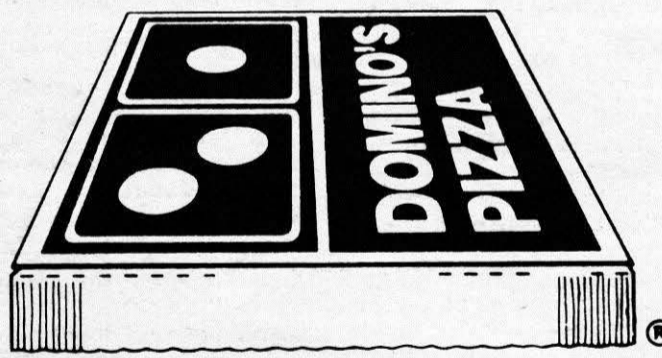
Must be a member of Constituency  
2.0 GPA

Must be enrolled 7 hours undergraduate

Applications to be taken October 1-10  
MSC 2W29 696-6435 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

Elections will be October 22

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As the candles flare and the fireworks burst, WMUL, the campus radio station, is getting ready for its 25th anniversary.

Staff members are eager to tell about the early days of the station and the people who made it a success. Starting out as a tiny station serving a two-mile radius, it now serves a 20-mile radius.

It was 1961 and Marshall was still just a college. Dr. Stephen D. Buell, then head of radio and television, wanted to develop a studio at Marshall, according to Chuck Bailey, WMUL's current general manager.

Before Marshall had a transmitter, programs recorded in the Science Building were fed by telephone to a local AM station, WLPH, and broadcast from there.

Buell applied for a broadcasting license. No sooner did he get it than it became obsolete — Marshall College had become Marshall University. The call letters had to be changed from WMCS (Marshall College School) to WMUL.

"Rumor has it," Bailey said, "that the 'L' can either stand for library, lavatory, or the whole word MUL rhyming with Buell."

WMUL became West Virginia's first educational FM station, Bailey said. The station began taping programs on Oct. 10, 1961, and commenced broadcasting on Nov. 1. The station started out with only six hours of air time per day with 10 watts power. All the programs were educational.

"Buell tried to fill in a void that the commercial stations left out — informational programming," Bailey said.

After the Communications Building was built, WMUL had a new home. But a live operable station brought changes.

One major change altered the station entirely. Tapes and music had to take the place of informational programming because West Virginia University had since become a public education station. Since WMUL couldn't compete with the size and commercializing of the WVU station, the staff turned to other ideas.

"We then became the alternative, programming for people who wanted to hear what you couldn't hear anywhere else," said Bailey.

The station grew, increasing air time from six to 20 hours a day, and increasing power from 10 watts to 176 watts.

Bailey said the students who run the station and keep it going have created a station like no other.

"We are the only station that programs according to student perspective," he said. "They (WMUL staffers) are not professionals talking about a Marshall football game. They are stu-



Charlie Webb, Huntington freshman, does a broadcast from the WMUL studio.

Staff photo by Ben Petrey

# WMUL-FM 25 years

dents who live, breathe, and eat with each other throughout their college years. They are programming according to their own feelings and opinions. When the team loses, we lose."

The schedule caters to Huntington and its groups, Bailey said. Contemporary music, jazz, rap, religious music, oldies and new music can all be heard at different times and different days.

"Our aim is not to serve the population. We serve the community as a whole in a way that they've never been served before," Bailey said.

Because the station is supported by student fees instead of advertising,

WMUL can afford to play new music and unknown artists, Bailey said.

"I guess we're like a cafeteria," he said. "We serve different people with different needs. We may not want the brussels sprouts because the ice cream looks better, but you can bet that someone else is going to come along and want those brussels sprouts."

According to Lisa Edgell, WMUL promotional director, the station will celebrate its anniversary with a party lasting three weeks. She said the long celebration has its advantages.

"Not only do we get a longer time to have fun on air, but we get a longer time to party on it," Edgell said. "I

have to admit, we may be pretty burnt out when this is over."

She said she hopes the celebration will enhance the station's image. "Some people don't even know we're out there yet," she said.

Edgell has been trying to arrange for comic Billy Crystal, a former Marshall student and WMUL disc jockey, to do a plug for the station's anniversary.

"He's tied up with Carson productions right now, but he's supposed to be in touch," she said.

Edgell said Crystal was a WMUL deejay in 1971.

"He would get so bored that he would tape his voice in all disguises from reel to reel," she said. "Then he would call himself up on the air with a problem."

Among the activities already scheduled for the celebration are live remotes from Memorial Student Center during the first few days of the anniversary celebration.

Another possible event is a scavenger hunt. Clues would be given out on the air and prizes would be awarded on the anniversary date, she said.

Story by Michelle Leonard  
Photo by Ben Petrey

## 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 Wylan. 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.

# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Soccer tourney to feature big-name schools

By Doug Smock  
Reporter

Two big name schools and a local rival will compete at Fairfield Stadium this weekend as the Marshall soccer team plays host to the fifth annual Marshall University Soccer Classic.

The action kicks off Saturday 4 p.m. when Morehead State University takes on the University of Pittsburgh. The second game, scheduled for 6 p.m., pits the host Thundering Herd against Vanderbilt University. The losers will play in the consolation game Sunday at 1 p.m. and the winners will square off for the championship at 3 p.m.

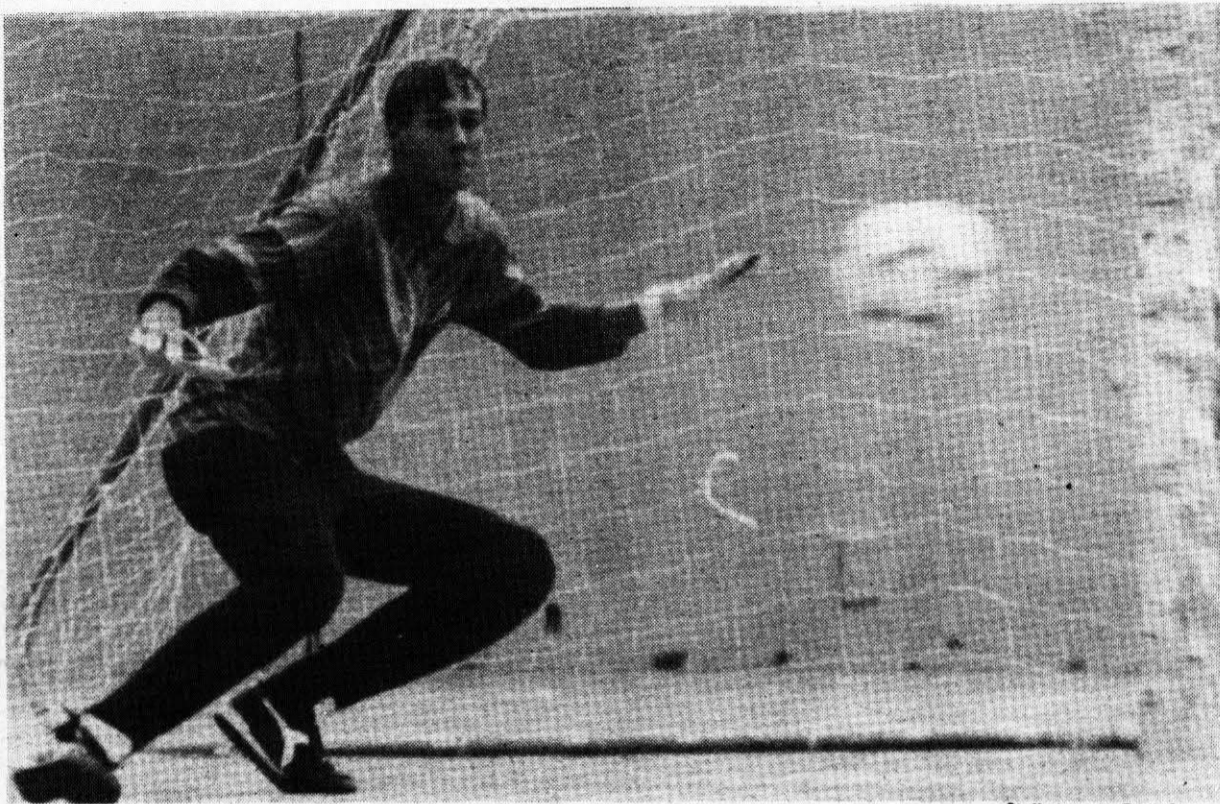
Although the Vanderbilt Commodores go into their game with Marshall with an unimpressive 1-5-2 record, Thundering Herd soccer coach Jack DeFazio picked them as the team to beat. "They have a very tough schedule," DeFazio said. "Their record is deceiving." The Commodores record includes losses to N.C. State and Duke.

DeFazio said Vanderbilt features the most talented offensive player the Herd has will face to this point in the season in John Howell. Touted as an All-American candidate, he has four goals on the season and is Vanderbilt's all-time leading scorer.

DeFazio said he has been paying particular attention to his defense, that has given up 12 goals in the last four games. "We make mistakes that puts us in a grave situation," DeFazio said. He said improvement in the defense will lead to increased production in the offense.

DeFazio and his four seniors will be looking for revenge against the Commodores. In 1984, Vanderbilt defeated the Herd in Fairfield Stadium, 2-1.

The Thundering Herd, who has won the last two Marshall tournaments, is coming into this weekend's action trying to snap a four-game losing streak. After starting the season with two wins and a tie, the Herd dropped matches to Dayton, Virginia Tech, Tennessee and Furman.



Staff photo by Todd Shaney

Goal keeper David Templeton, Huntington freshman, prepares to stop a try on goal.

The Pitt Panthers come into their game with Morehead State with a 5-0-1 record. Pitt's victories include a 2-0 win against California (Pa.), the team Marshall tied 1-1 in the Trenton State Classic. Their last game was a 0-0 tie with Ohio State, a future Marshall opponent.

Pitt is the second team in as many weeks to bring to Huntington a rookie goalkeeper with impressive credentials. Mark Hendricks, a sophomore, has given up just one goal in six games.

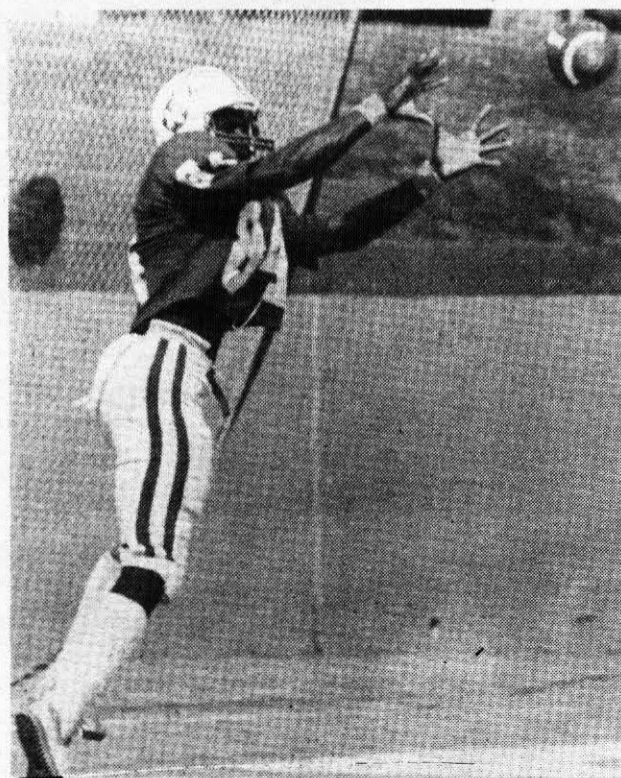
Leading the Panthers in scoring is Erim Gude, a native of Istanbul, Turkey and Mike Grimes with three goals apiece.

The Morehead State Golden Eagles enter the tournament with a 3-2 record, losing to Ohio State and Transylvania. The Eagles are short on depth with only 15 players on their roster, but DeFazio said they are coming in with a positive attitude. Last year, the Thundering Herd opened its season with a 7-0 win over the Eagles.

## Herd needs win at VMI, Champ says

Going into Saturday's game with Virginia Military, the Thundering Herd's record of 2-2-1 suggests mediocrity.

Considering the team's opponents, however, the record does not seem so bad. The tie and two defeats



Staff photo by Todd Shaney

Splitend Bruce Hammond, Florida City, Fla. sophomore, stretches for a pass during practice Wednesday.

came at the hands of teams ranked in the top 20 of Division I-AA football. Marshall tied 20th ranked Eastern Kentucky, and lost to third ranked Furman and fifth ranked Morehead State.

At least on paper, Virginia Military does not pose as much of a threat. The winless Keydets are coming off a decisive 39-7 loss to James Madison.

To Marshall head coach George Champ, that means the Keydets are hungry for a victory, which could make the game closer than the numbers would suggest. "You have two teams that both need a win to boost their confidence levels," he said. "Psychologically, this is a big game."

VMI head coach Eddie Williamson said his club must concentrate on scoring, something at which it has been struggling and which may become even more difficult against the Herd defense. "Marshall is a good defensive football team, and I feel they are better prepared than they were a year ago," Williamson said.

Led by the defense, Marshall dominated in its first two victories. Impressive wins of 42-0 in the opening game against West Virginia Tech and 21-7 against Ohio University got the Herd off to a good start.

Between those games, however, was the sobering loss to Morehead State.

But since that game, it has become apparent that the loss to Morehead State was neither a fluke nor a disgrace. The Golden Bears are undefeated with four wins and have shown to be a much-improved team.

The 13-13 tie with Eastern Kentucky and the 38-10 loss to Furman did not disgrace Marshall either. Eastern Kentucky is the powerhouse of the Ohio Valley Conference. Furman, the returning Southern Conference champion, is a team loaded with talent and proved it by battling Georgia Tech to a 17-17 tie earlier this season.

## To be Jimbo's or not to be Jimbo's

There will be a soccer tournament this weekend, but no one knows what it will be called.

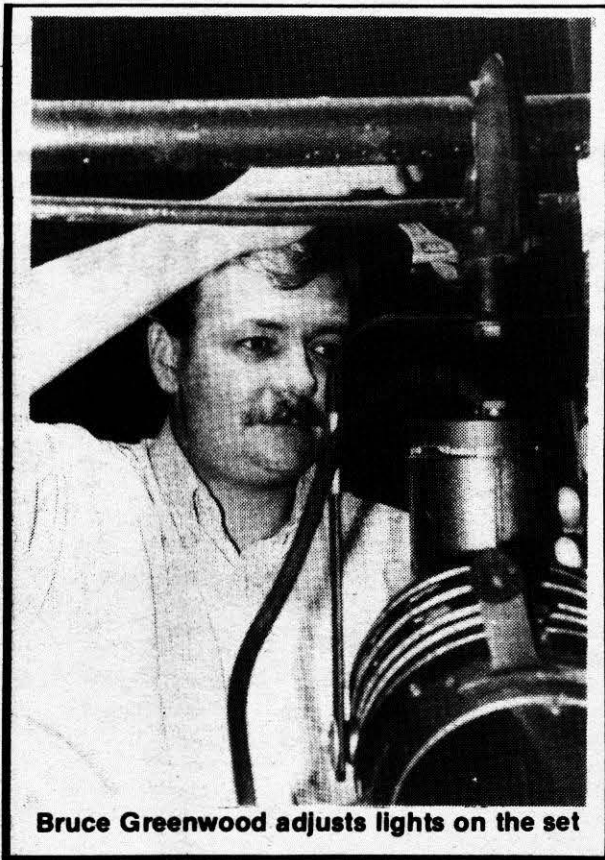
Last year, the Marshall Invitational Soccer Tournament was renamed the Jimbo's/MU Classic. With this year's tournament right around the corner, nobody seems to know if the carryout, located on the corner of Third Avenue and 13th Street, will co-sponsor the event this year.

James A. Black, owner of Jimbo's, said he does not know where he stands on the tournament. "I didn't know when the tournament was until I saw the sports schedule in the paper today," Black said, referring to Wednesday's edition of *The Herald-Dispatch*. Black said he understood he had the option to co-sponsor the tournament this year but had not been contacted yet.

Wednesday afternoon, Marshall soccer coach Jack DeFazio said, "It's still up in the air" whether Jimbo's will co-sponsor the classic.

Corporate sponsorship of sporting events is a growing throughout the world. Sunkist attached its name to the Fiesta Bowl football game while Coca-Cola began sponsoring the World 600 stock car race this year.

Regardless of whether the event will be co-sponsored, local business have already helped the tournament. The Tri-State Opportunities Industrialization Center, led by Thomas Hargis, donated the programs for the tournament, according to Terri K. Spencer, student intern at the Sports Information Office.



Bruce Greenwood adjusts lights on the set

## Sets: trickery posing as reality

By Lori A. Aprea  
Reporter

Building a house, painting scenery, placing spotlights, and nursing fingers bruised by hammers or nicked by saws — all are a small part of designing the set for the upcoming production of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

It's no small task, especially for Auditoria Manager Bruce S. Greenwood.

"Creating a set is not the job of one person," Greenwood said. "It is a bundle of people working furiously because, as the saying goes, 'the show must go on.'"

"We are basically trying to fool people," Greenwood explained. "We are trying to suspend the audience's sense of reality."

The designing of this particular set has a special appeal for Greenwood, a devotee of Russian history. Having traveled to Russia, he strived to make the set as authentic as possible, with an original Russian beehive fireplace and the use of Russian words painted on the backdrops.

Work began in early September — combining the design expertise of Greenwood and the artistic talents of Dr. Eugene Hoak, a former Marshall theater professor. Greenwood designs each set by a system of blueprints so that theater students can interpret the design and give suggestions.

In addition to the set, a series of painted backdrops also are necessary for a production. While applying combinations of brown and green paint

on a canvas, Hoak explained that a show can use one backdrop or 100 backdrops. Each backdrop is designed to be viewed at a distance of 30-40 feet. Therefore, it displays simple pictures on a large scale, depending on the size of the stage and the story.

“

Creating a set is not the job of one person. It is a bundle of people working furiously because as the saying goes, 'the show must go on.'

**Bruce Greenwood**

”

The main goal of any set design is to make members of the audience feel as if they are a part of the show — its time period, location and mood.

It's a task that takes about 10 hours of work a day, Greenwood said. And during the week before the play opens, it can take close to 14 hours a day.

Marshall hosts eight productions a year, so materials used for the set are recycled. Greenwood said an 8-foot-long piece of wood will enter the theater and probably leave in as sawdust.

Building a set is the result of capturing the magic of theater, he said.

"Set design is a form of trickery that people accept as reality," Greenwood said. "People cry, laugh, and have either a good or bad time, and that is a marvelous thing to be able to do."

“

We are basically trying to fool people. We are trying to suspend the audience's sense of reality.

**Bruce Greenwood**

”

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# Carter

From Page 1

be subject to insensitive, barbarious forms of racism."

He knew firsthand about insensitivity and racism. Carter remembered the time a professor called him "nigger" in class one day as nonchalantly as if he'd said his name. He said that before he recovered from the shock, however, several white students had taken up his cause. The professor — who's no longer at Marshall — apologized.

Carter said several white students and faculty members became heavily involved in the movement and they, too, suffered the consequences. "There were enough whites that struggled through the process — that had developed moral, ethical and philosophical standards — who had the strength and stamina to prevail. They were heard and in the process, many were hurt. They were called

everything from 'nigger-lover' to 'traitor.'"

While his own protests brought him national recognition — he was named fund-raising chairman and treasurer of the National Black Political Assembly and was highly visible in the Congress On Racial Equality — on the state level, his name meant trouble.

His stepfather's job in Clarksburg was threatened because of Carter's activities and even his mother, fearing for her son's life, cautioned him against his overt activism.

But he was not deterred. "The commitment I made was that I'd do whatever it took — that included death — over certain principles."

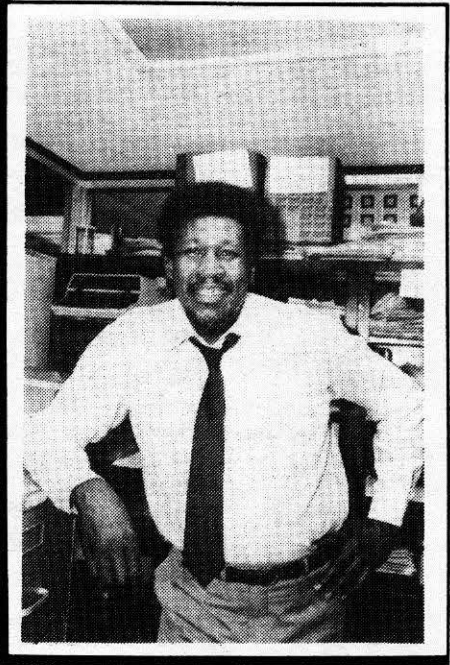
When he graduated in 1964 with a degree in political science and various basketball honors under his belt, Carter couldn't find a job anywhere in the Tri-State.

"I was good enough to run down (basketball) courts, to sweat and snort and have bruises and cuts for Marshall, but I was not good enough to work in any capacity at Marshall," he said. "I felt that Marshall had abandoned me, used me and rejected me."

He eventually took a job in Huntington greasing garbage trucks to provide for him and his wife, whom he'd married his senior year.

Although Carter said he thinks racism is still a problem at Marshall — "you don't see black faces in high places" in the administration — he said he wanted to come back.

"As a person who's been involved at Marshall and given of the blood in a different way (for it)," he continued, "I (now) lead a battle to increase awareness, sensitivity and a toughness or an affinity for diversity. I feel I've earned the right to."



Phil Carter

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# Impressions

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## Solar eclipse appears today

The partial solar eclipse scheduled for early this afternoon is not likely to interfere with the general goings-on on the Marshall campus.

Some authorities have predicted a 75 percent covering of the sun by the moon's shadow and an hour and a half of darkness. Writer Robert Burnham, in the October 1986 issue of *Astronomy* magazine, said skywatchers in the Midwest should see slightly less than half the sun covered.

However, Janet Drake, president of the Ohio Valley Astronomical Society, said she believed today's eclipse would result in "not much darkening of the sky, if any. The last one didn't really darken the sky."

Whether the sky is pitch-black or just innocuously cloudy, few people will take the event as seriously as did some primitive societies. North America's Ojibway Indians, for instance, believed that the sun was being extinguished. The Ojibway shot fire-tipped arrows into the air to rekindle the sun. The Senci of Peru also fired arrows at the sun so that they could help it in its struggle with a large beast — for them, the cause of the eclipse.

In ancient Egypt, the king, as representative of the sun, walked around the walls of his temple daily so that the sun would not be interrupted in its rounds by an eclipse. The Chinese believed a dragon was devouring the sun and banged on pots and pans to

drive the creature away — a practice continued in some regions of China even today.

Astronomers discovered centuries ago that eclipses are caused when the moon moves between the earth and the sun, causing the moon's shadow to sweep over the face of the earth. The sky becomes dark, but the Earth's atmosphere still appears bright at the horizon.

Astronomers use eclipses today to determine the exact relative positions of the earth, moon and sun. Certain kinds of studies — such as the measurement of the sun's corona — can be made only at the time of an eclipse.

The OVAS plans no observation of the eclipse because of the danger involved, Drake said. Without the proper equipment — a special telescope lens equipped with filters — an observer can burn his or her retina because of heat buildup cracking the lens of the telescope, she said.

For would-be skywatchers without special filters, the safest way to view an eclipse is through a pinhole projector. Punch a tiny pinhole with the tip of a thin needle in a sheet of white cardboard or heavy aluminum foil and focus the light toward another sheet of white cardboard a few feet away.

Light flowing through the pinhole should reflect onto the sheet of white cardboard, producing an image of the eclipse.

## Shock of the new — and of the old

Don't expect just an ordinary recital when flutist Gary Schocker opens Marshall's Young Concert Artist Series at 8 p.m. Monday in Smith Recital Hall.

In his recital, Schocker, winner of the 1985 YCA International Auditions, caroms from 18th-century, Bach-like baroque to what he calls "a very romantic work" (romantic meaning closer to Beethoven than Barry Manilow) and to "a kind of outer-space, like Star Trek" 20th-century composition.

Schocker won first prize in the 1979 National Flute Association and New York Flute Club competitions and first in the East-West Artists Competition that led to his Carnegie Recital Hall debut in 1983.

His interest in music began at an early age. He started playing the piano when he was two, was soon composing, and became interested in the flute at the age of 10.

At 15, he performed with the New York Philharmonic on a nationally televised Young Peoples Concert with conductor Michael Tilson Thomas.

He continued his flute studies at the Juilliard School with Julius Baker and Samuel Baron, and studied piano with Earl Wild. While studying at Juilliard, he won both the Helena Rubinstein and Naumburg scholarship prizes.

Schocker also composed, arranged, and directed the score for the off-Broadway revue "Looking for Love."

A review in *The New York Times* following his 1985 debut recital at the 92nd Street YMCA in New York City said, "He has musical ideas — if the player has imagination and feeling, then the interpretation will be interest-



Gary Schocker

ing even if nobody can put a finger on the reason."

Dr. Wendell Dobbs, assistant professor of music, is coordinating a flute workshop with Schocker Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

For more information about the recital or flute workshop, call the Marshall Artists Series at 696-6656.

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