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Spring 4-3-1987

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# The Parthenon

Vol. 88., No. 86

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

## Social work: Candidacy, co-op suggested

By Burgetta Eplin Wheeler  
Special Correspondent

Immediately seeking accreditation candidacy while pursuing a cooperative agreement with West Virginia State is the option President Dale F. Nitzschke recommended Thursday for Marshall's social work program to the Board of Regents.

In a letter to Chancellor Thomas W. Cole, Nitzschke said it is necessary to pursue both because, "We simply cannot wait the outcome of one course of action or the other to begin anew if the first option selected should not be successful."

In an interview with *The Parthenon*, Nitzschke said, "What I'm saying is

that the cooperative agreement may or may not work out. West Virginia State may not be interested and then we will have wasted three or four months while we could have been seeking candidacy."

The Board of Regents recommended in 1984 that the program be discontinued due to a lack of productivity and viability. Nitzschke requested a two-year extension so the university could seek accreditation for the program and prove the two variables exist.

The Council on Social Work Education, however, twice denied the program an accreditation site visit due to noncompliance with basic social work guidelines and a poor rationale for the curriculum.

The two-year extension has ended

and the Board of Regents has been waiting for Nitzschke's recommendation and a report on the program's status, which he also gave to the board Thursday, before deciding the program's fate.

The BOR Baccalaureate Review Committee meets Tuesday and will decide whether to move on Nitzschke's recommendation to pursue both options, to pursue one but not the other, or to discontinue the program.

Nitzschke said if the BOR decides to pursue the cooperative agreement, it still would not force West Virginia State to agree to it.

The cooperative would allow Marshall students to graduate from an accredited program and would entail teaching some courses on Marshall's

campus, some in Institute, where State is located, and having faculty from both institutions teach courses at both. Students sometimes would have to drive back and forth to get their degrees, which ultimately will be awarded from State, not Marshall.

"The dynamics are completely unknown" concerning how a cooperative agreement ultimately would work, Nitzschke said.

Applying for candidacy status, a two-year process, would bring an accrediting body consultant to campus to make sure the CSWE guidelines are being followed, Nitzschke said, adding that this would ensure the mistakes made during the two years Marshall had to get the program accredited

See SOCIAL WORK, Page 7

## Wine-Adkins matter: More questions left

By Melissa Huff and Chris Miller  
Staff Writers

The preliminary decision has been made, but many unanswered questions remain.

The decision, that Tommy Adkins, Ranger, W.Va. sophomore, was guilty of "infliction or threat of bodily harm," was reached by the Marshall judicial board late Wednesday after more than six hours of testimony from about a dozen witnesses. The issue centered on an alleged assault on freshman Paula Wine, of Craigsville, said to have occurred Feb. 14 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house during a party.

The board recommended Adkins be put on a one-year probationary suspension, the only stipulation of which was that he have no contact with Wine.

What remains are questions of the legal procedures, of more suits to follow, of the possibility of an appeal, of what really happened the night of the incident, and of the future of the Sig Ep fraternity, which is still on probation.

Adkins' lawyer, Lee Booten, said Wednesday he has encouraged his client to appeal the decision of the judicial board. According to the student code of conduct, an appeal can only be made on six grounds; Booten said he wants to appeal on all of them.

Under the 48-hour statute in the conduct code, Adkins has until today to file an "intent to appeal" form. He would then have five days to submit the grounds for appeal. Booten also men-

tioned there is still the possibility Adkins may file countercharges against Wine. In the former, the vice president of student affairs would review the case. In the latter, an Executive Committee would review the request and decide, among other choices, if sufficient grounds existed for it to go before the judicial board (in which case it would be tried as a new, autonomous case).

If no appeals are made, Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president of student affairs, will review the board's recommendations and decide either to harshen, lighten the sanction, or let it stand.

Booten said Wednesday his biggest gripe was that he was not allowed to speak on behalf of his client, although he could advise him and suggest questions. He claims it is a violation of the due process clause in the Constitution's Sixth Amendment — an issue that's been raised before in these type of hearings.

Booten pointed out Wine was represented by university-appointed counsel. He also cited a Board of Regents' document regarding disciplinary procedures that mandates action taken must be consistent with "such constitutional provisions guaranteeing due process of law as applicable to them."

Booten also said he may file a libel suit against WSAZ-TV, Channel 3, about a February report which said police had found a Marshall female "naked and beaten" in an alley. He

See QUESTIONS, Page 9

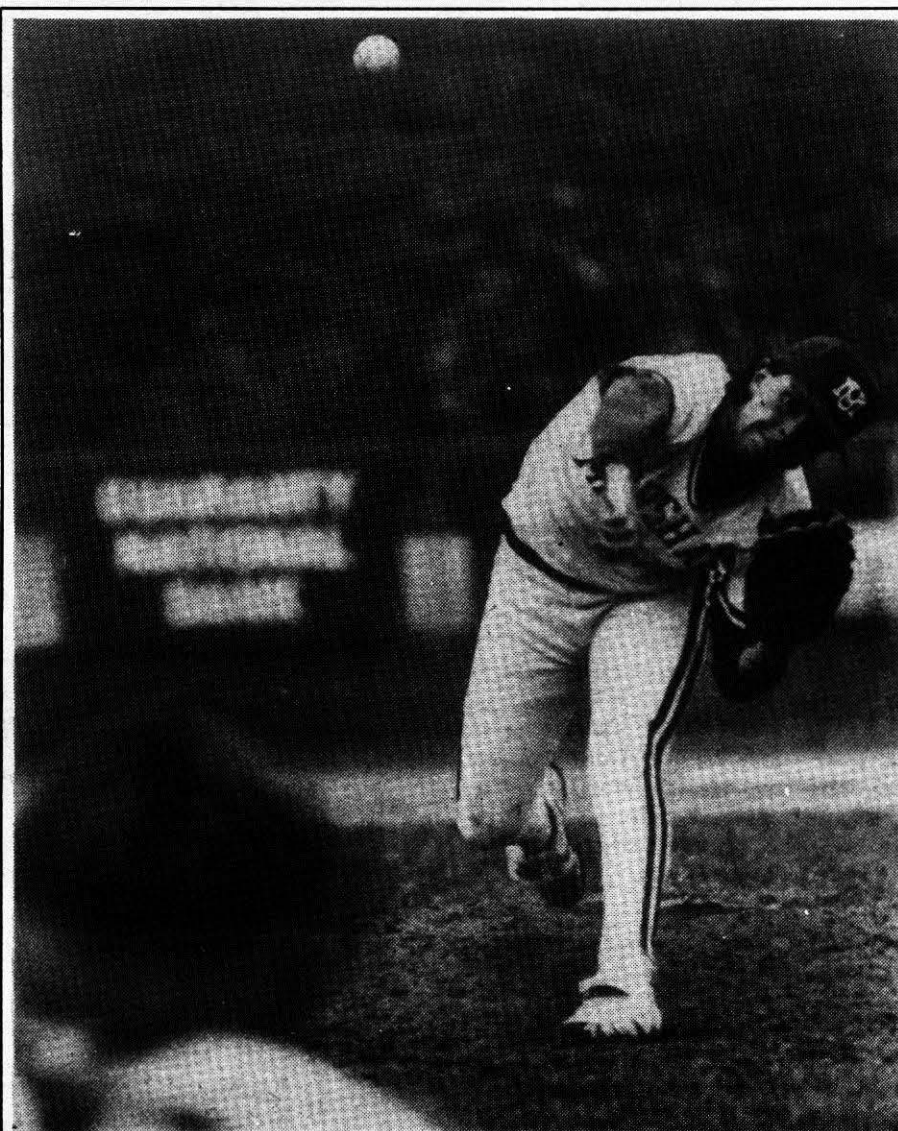


Photo by John Himerick

### Strike!

Marshall pitcher John Chafin hurls one down the pipe in Wednesday's double-header against Kentucky Christian College. Marshall won both games handily 8-0, 11-0.

## Inside today

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Verbally commits to MU



# Opinion

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## WVU's parody

Creative solutions to Marshall's need for a new stadium got coverage not only in our April Fool parody, *The Farce-a-non*, but rated mention in West Virginia University's version as well.

*The Daily Apathetic*, a parody of *The Daily Athenaeum*, carried a story headlined, "Marshall may get U hand-me down." U is a regular *Athenaeum* headline abbreviation for university.

The story said contractors from Marshall were driving to Huntington and hauling away Old Mountaineer Field piece by piece. WVU officials were happy, the story said, because it solved the problem of what to do with the old stadium.

According to the parody, Marshall President "Chippin" Dale Nietzsche (spelling courtesy of *The Apathetic*) denied allegations that the university was behind the stadium being hauled to Huntington piecemeal. "What? Who told you about that; I mean no," Nietzsche said.

Later in the story, Nietzsche said that despite the similarity in appearance between Old Mountaineer Field and the new Marshall stadium, the Marshall stadium was an original construction.

"There's no point in bringing up that 'Beat Penn State' sign spray painted on the side either. Some day we would like to be good enough to play Penn State and we'd like to be ready when that day comes."

Ouch.

We takes a barbed lance in the pride with that one.

Oh well, that's what parodies are for. We commend *The Apathetic* for a story, and a parody, well done.

Hope you all don't miss the library too much.

## Oral Roberts

Some years ago, an editorial writer in Charleston discovered the word *chutzpah*, a Yiddish word meaning supreme self-confidence. Or nerve. Or gall.

For weeks the paper used the word in various and sundry editorials. Apparently, the writer got tired of the word after awhile (no doubt long after readers were wishing the writer would consult a thesaurus), and *chutzpah* disappeared from the paper's editorial page.

Well folks, it's time *chutzpah* were recalled to active duty and placed squarely around the neck of TV evangelist Oral Roberts. Roberts, having just been saved from his heavenly reward by a \$1.3 million contribution from a racetrack owner, is now renewing his plea. Now he wants \$8 million a year.

We think the cartoon below says it best:



## Charges of discrimination divert public's attention from real issue

Phil Carter has manipulated the community and the media.

Ever since it became obvious Marshall's social work program is not going to be accredited, Carter, the program's director, has devoted a great amount of his time trying to stir up the community while diverting attention from his failure to get the program accredited.

The latest development is this so-called panel of minorities, religious, and political leaders that met Tuesday night.

The whole point to the panel, as we see it, was to keep Carter's name in the media in the same breath with discrimination. It's called media manipulation, and many of the local media have fallen for it.

Under the pretense of a panel discussion subjectively titled "Marshall University: a chilling environment for blacks and other minorities?" Carter used the time to continue his charges that Marshall is trying to get rid of the program because he is black, and because the only other social work professor, Jody Gottlieb, is Jewish.

That's garbage. Anybody who believes it either doesn't want to know the truth, has fallen for Carter's rhetoric, or is a simpleton.

The whole premise of the panel is suspicious.

It could be likened to a history faculty member adopting the premise that "History faculty teach communist principles," and then getting together local businessmen and religious leaders to talk about it.

How would they know what goes on in a history classroom?

Similarly, how do those panel members know what goes on at Marshall University? One suspects the only thing these people know about the program is what Phil Carter tells them. No one bothered to invite an administrator to defend the university against racist allegations.

The whole point to the panel, as we see it, was to keep Carter's name in the media in the same breath with discrimination. It's called media manipulation, and many of the local media have fallen for it.

Carter's allegations of discrimination are printed and aired and, often, that's all the community sees.

Some reporters didn't bother to give President Dale Nitzschke a chance to defend himself against Carter's charges. But, as a matter of fact, Nitzschke has investigated several of Carter's charges of racism and has been unable to substantiate them.

In 1984, Carter filed a formal discrimination complaint against the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, under which the social work program is organized. Marvin Billups, then affirmative action officer and a black, could find no evidence to support Carter's claims. As an afterword, Billups said Carter had adequate resources to get his job done.

But no outside media ever bothered to print that allegations of discrimination by Carter are not new and that they have been investigated and investigated and remained unfounded.

Local media also have not asked Carter to

provide one example of this alleged discrimination. Racial discrimination is a serious accusation and one would hope reporters would want some proof, but as far as we know they never have asked for it.

We doubt Carter could provide it.

And what of his manipulation of the community?

Several community leaders have come out in support of Carter and the social work program and have condemned the university for its lack of cooperation.

Again, we must ask, how do people outside of the university know what is going on within its doors unless they also consult the people accused?

The Ad-Hoc Committee of Concerned Citizens at Calvary Baptist Church sponsored Tuesday's panel and issued a press release that said:

"It is time that Dale Nitzschke put his cards on the table and be honest with the Marshall and Huntington community. He should release the report now so we all can see what he has up his sleeve. He can delay it all he wants, but we believe his heavy-handed drive to gut Marshall's social work program is nothing more than a transparent cover-up for the racially motivated firing of Phil Carter, the only black academic division director at Marshall."

Talk about transparent.

All Carter is doing — and don't you believe he didn't have anything to do with that release — is laying a foundation for himself so that Nitzschke cannot fire him without the community coming to hang the president.

Never mind that Carter has known for two years exactly what he needed to do to get the program accredited. Never mind that the program was not accredited because he could not or would not make the changes in social work curriculum that were recommended by an accrediting body consultant. Never mind that that consultant said Carter had adequate resources to get the program accredited — resources Carter said he was denied because of his race.

The social work program is not accredited primarily because Carter did not do his job. His race only is an issue because he has used it as his defense for not getting things done.

The social work program is not accredited primarily because Carter did not do his job. His race only is an issue because he has used it as his defense for not getting things done.

It is sad that the program has not been accredited. It is sad that social work students are in limbo. It is sad that many members of the community know only Carter's side of the story.

But the saddest part of the whole social work mess is Carter himself.

The man fought so hard in the 1960s against racism, for his rightful place in society, for desegregation, for equality.

And now Carter is using his color to shield himself.

It is like the boy who cried wolf.

Carter has cried discrimination so many times when it was unjustified, that the next time an authentic case of racism does occur, it will be difficult for anybody to believe it.



# Opinion/2

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## Facets of an imperfect life in the diamond

Last week the Herd baseball team took a doubleheader from West Virginia Tech at Hansford. Where is Hansford? Well, there's not much to it but what is to it is plunked along Highway 61, 25 miles south of Charleston. The dull, unincorporated settlement is also the home of Mountain State Little League's Bill Elswick Field, where I toiled as an East Bank Brave in the days of my youth.

I could never get a grip on baseball, so to speak. There's just too much time to think. All that standing around between pitches, standing in the outfield, sitting in the dugout. I had too much time to worry about messing up.

I remember the first baseball game I ever played on the Little League diamond of the sprawling Elswick complex.

The day was cold and overcast, an omen for the kind of day I was to have. As I recall, I struck out a couple of times and booted a grounder around the infield in a manner that would have made a pro football kicker proud.

Two years later, I had improved somewhat. Equipped with glasses for the first time, I could actually see the ball as it floated to me in the outfield or at the plate. I say "floated" to the plate, because no one possessed a particularly live arm. Wayne Mullins, the star of our hated rivals, the Pratt Reds, used to call his brother Victor "Arc Man" because of the trajectory of his fast ball.

I moved up to senior league in 1979. It may have been the bigger senior league field or playing on a talent-laden team which was to win the championship, but I couldn't hit a

thing. It wouldn't have mattered if I had used one of those big red plastic bats. When we took batting practice, Al McBayer used to feign heart attacks every time I hit one out of the infield.

I did bat .333 that year. I was 1 for 3.

On to 1980. Maybe it was the psychological havoc that adolescence can wreak, but I just wasn't up to playing. I had been chewed up and spit out by the cruel Hansford baseball system. My confidence was shot. The only baseball-related action I saw that summer was playing wiffleball home run derby with Jeff Thompson, who now plays for Tech.

But something called me back to the diamond the following summer. Well, actually it was much simpler than that.

I was good for a few laughs around the dugout and our team was facing the pressure of playing in the pressure cooker called Hansford.

I was used primarily as a pinch runner that year. Why, I don't know. I wasn't particularly fast but I was eager to take the steal sign. I took any sort of hand motion near the face to mean the green light was on. Since that was the only time I got in the game, I made the most of it.

The summer wore on uneventfully; I kept pinch running and again hit a sturdy .333, 6 for 18. I was just saving myself for the championship game.

What I did during the last inning of that game still lives on in Mountain State history.

The game was in extra innings. Senior league games only go seven innings, and we

Greg  
Stone



were tied in the bottom of the eighth.

I occupied third base, pinch running for someone. Our catcher, Robbie Holley, was on first. The manager came up with a great scam. Because we had sort of a weak batter at the plate, he told Holley to get hung up between first and second long enough for me to score.

The Cub's pitcher saw Holley leading way off first. The last thing I saw him do before I made my break for home was throw to the first baseman. Anticipating a throw, I started to bend over for a jarring collision with the catcher, but no throw came. "Yeah!" I whooped, bounding happily across home plate with upraised index fingers.

No one else seemed to be sharing my joy. They were only picking their gloves up, staring at me oddly. Todd Conley, on his way to the outfield, stopped me going to the dugout. I was still panting from the pseudo-excitement and wearing my red batting helmet.

"Greg, man, the game ain't over," he said. "Holley made the last out."

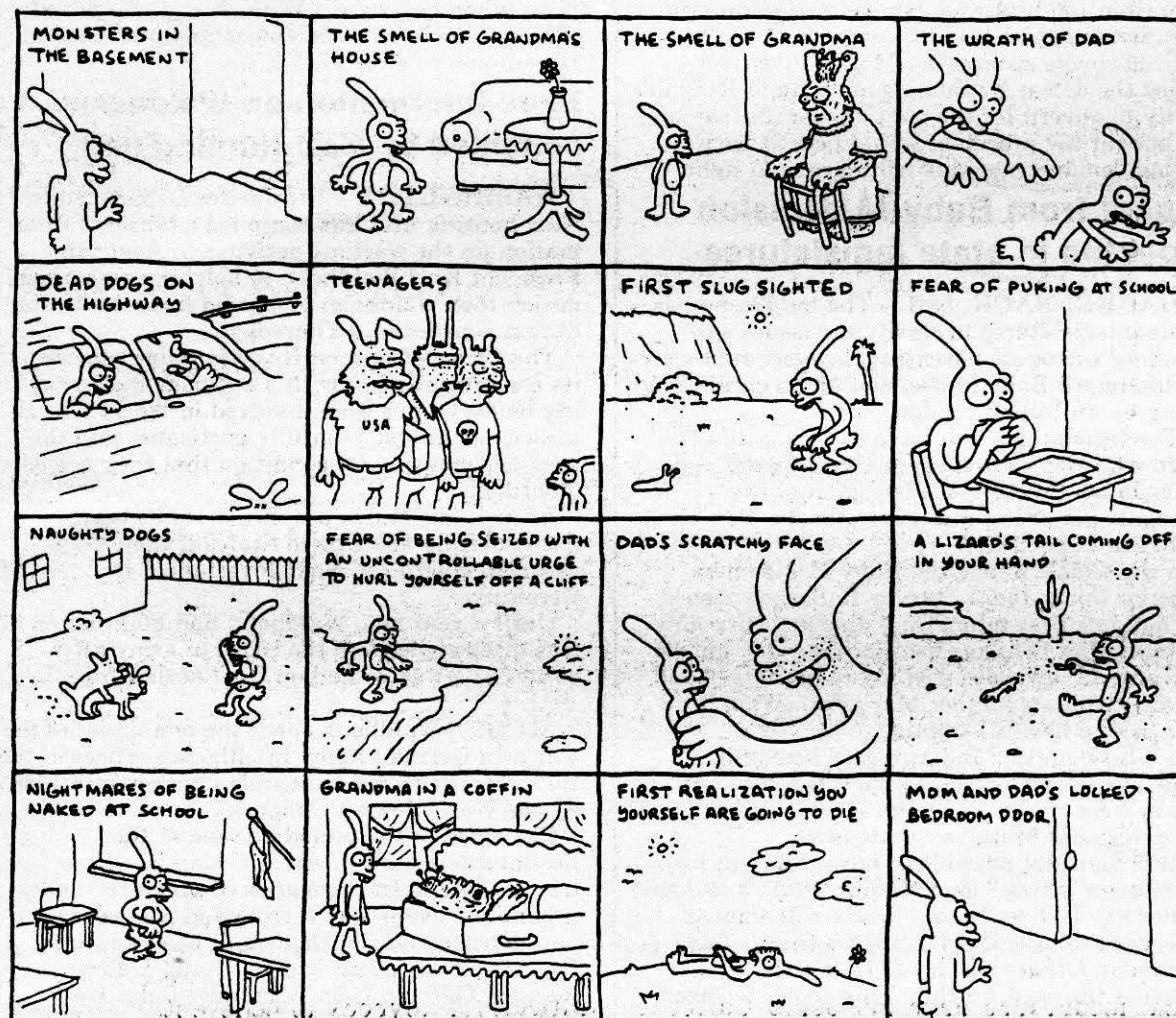
I have never played baseball since.

THE CARTOON  
WITH THOSE  
LITTLE RABBITS  
IN IT

### WHAT ALARMS KIDS

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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Greystokes at marriage counseling

### Parthenon policies

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

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

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.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Soviets say U.S. soldier, wife, defected

**MOSCOW** - A U.S. Army soldier and his wife have been granted asylum by the Kremlin, a Soviet official said Thursday, in the first known defection of an American serviceman to the Soviet Union since the Vietnam War.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov identified the soldier as William E. Roberts, and his West German wife as P. Neumann, and said Roberts had been based in West Germany.

Gerasimov told reporters at a news briefing that both Roberts and his wife were granted asylum by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet because "they were afraid of being victimized for their progressive views."

He said Roberts "had been persecuted" while stationed in West Germany in the U.S. Army, but gave no details. Gerasimov did not give Roberts' rank and hometown.

They have chosen for their honeymoon the Turkmenian U.S.S.R (a Central Asian Soviet republic that borders Afghanistan, Pakistan and China).

**Spokesman Gennady Gerasimov**

The Soviet official gave no details of when the couple entered the Soviet Union or how they had arrived.

"They have chosen for their honeymoon the Turkmenian U.S.S.R," Gerasimov said, referring to the Central Asian Soviet republic that borders Afghanistan, Pakistan and China.

In Washington, Pentagon officials declined immediate comment, saying they were attempting to learn further details. Rex Gribble, a

spokesman for the U.S. Army's European Headquarters in Heidelberg, West Germany, said: "I've just seen the report. I've done some checking around. We have nothing on it at this time."

The reported defections came amid an espionage scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow that U.S. authorities say may have compromised its communications.

Three former Marine guards at the embassy have been arrested in

the United States, two charged with espionage. The third Marine is being investigated for allegedly breaking the rule barring contact with Soviets by having an affair with a Soviet woman and lying about it.

Although other U.S. citizens have asked for and received asylum in the Soviet Union in recent years, Roberts' reported defection was the first by a member of the U.S. armed forces since the Vietnam War.

During the Vietnam War, a number of U.S. servicemen were reported to have defected. In March 1968, four American sailors appeared on Soviet television and spoke out against the war. In March 1968, an American identified as J.W. Wright, an Air Force staff sergeant, appeared on Soviet television saying he had defected for the same reason.

### Rahall says pay raise justified; plans to keep the extra money

**CHARLESTON** - Rep.

Nick Joe Rahall, one of three West Virginia congressmen who have not pledged to give up the congressional pay raise that went into effect this week, says the extra \$12,100 a year is justified.

"I think that the raise is certainly consistent with what a member of Congress should be paid and is worth," said Rahall, a 4th District Democrat. He said he plans to keep the money.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, Sen. Jay Rockefeller and Rep. Bob Wise, all D-W.Va., have pledged either to return the pay raise to the federal treasury or to donate it to charity.

Rahall said the House leadership approves of the pay raise, and therefore Congress is unlikely to appeal it.

But Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., doesn't expect members of Congress will receive too many installments of the pay hike because they eventually will pass legislation repealing the raise, said his spokesman, Jim Watkins.

Staggers, who has also been a vocal opponent of the congressional pay raise, has not yet made any plans to give up the money, Watkins said.

Neither Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., nor his spokesman could be reached for comment Thursday.

### Superintendent: school aid bill could cost additional jobs

**CHARLESTON** - State Schools Superintendent Tom McNeel told a news conference on Thursday that a "school aid formula" bill could cost 400 additional education jobs.

The bill shifts funds to provide additional money to bring up the salaries of teachers in poor counties toward the salary level paid to teachers in rich counties, said House Education Chairman Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha.

Moore this week vetoed the budget. The Legislature plans to act on that veto and the education bill, which is pending in the Senate, when lawmakers return to Charleston on Monday.

McNeel, joined by a host of education group representatives at the news conference, urged legislators to defeat the education plan.

"County boards of education cannot provide quality educational services on an equal opportunity basis if the school fund changes found in Senate Bill 588 are implemented," McNeel said.

### Reagan pleads, but Senate overrides highway bill veto

**WASHINGTON** - The Senate overrode President Reagan's veto of an \$88 billion highway bill Thursday, 67-33, as rebellious Republicans rejected a last-minute presidential plea for support in a high-stakes showdown with congressional Democrats.

The tense roll call reversed Wednesday's vote in which the Senate initially upheld the veto.

With its two-thirds majority, the Senate thus joined the House in enacting the bill into law over Reagan's objections.

The measure permits the states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on most stretches of interstate highways and includes provisions for more than 100 highway demonstration projects for individual members of Congress.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied the defeat would be damaging to Reagan's ability to govern for the next 21 months, saying he thought the president would benefit from having demonstrated his willingness to fight.

### Impact from Baby M decision expected in state legislatures

**HACKENSACK, N.J.** - The burden now is on state legislatures to clarify the issues surrounding surrogate parenting, lawyers said after the landmark Baby M decision and a conflicting ruling by an Indiana judge.

"The legislatures will have to do anything to avoid what we have all seen can happen," said Doris Jonas Freed, co-chairwoman of the surrogate-parenting committee for the New York State Bar Association.

In the widely publicized Baby M case here, Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow issued the nation's first ruling on a disputed surrogate contract. The 121-page decision Tuesday upheld the contract, awarded custody to the father and barred surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead from seeing her child again.

In a little-noticed Indiana case last year, a judge agreed with a court-appointed guardian for a baby born under a surrogate contract and said the agreement broke two state laws.

"It is logically possible to have different laws in different states," said Nadine Taub, a Rutgers University law professor. "Some will want to take steps to permit it but ensure there's fair treatment. Others will try to take steps to foreclose the need for this. This shows we need legislative clarification."

### Ambassador arrives in Moscow as Marine scandal continues

**MOSCOW** - U.S.

Ambassador Jack S. Matlock arrived Thursday to take up his post and said he assumed embassy communications, feared compromised in the Marines-KGB espionage case, will be secure by the time Secretary of State George Shultz arrives.

Matlock, 57, told reporters at the airport he did not wish to comment on the sex-and-spy scandal that resulted in the arrest of three Marine Corps security guards and the recall of the 28 guards posted here now.

He said his first priority is to prepare for the Shultz visit on April 12-14.

"We assume we will have secure communications when he's here," Matlock said. He added: "I'm not going to comment on any condition of the embassy before I see it."

### More information on Waldheim compiled by Nazi-hunting unit

**WASHINGTON** - The Justice Department's Nazi-hunting unit has compiled additional information on the wartime activities of Austrian President Kurt Waldheim to bolster a recommendation that Waldheim be barred from the United States, sources said Thursday.

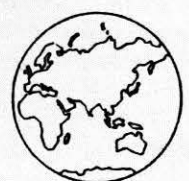
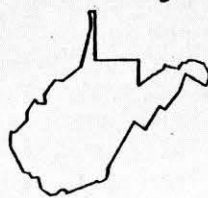
The Office of Special Investigations renewed its recommendation with a 200-page memo saying he may have been involved in World War II atrocities against Yugoslav partisans, said the sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified.

Federal law states people should be barred from entering the United States if they were associated with the Nazi government in Germany.

Until a year ago, Waldheim had maintained he was discharged from the German army after suffering a war wound on the Russian front in 1941.

Actually, Waldheim spent the remainder of the war as a German Army intelligence officer in the Balkans, according to records uncovered in 1986 by the World Jewish Congress.

For much of the period he was on the headquarters staff of Army Group E, whose troops massacred thousands of suspected underground partisans and civilians in Yugoslavia and deported tens of thousands of Jews from Greece to Nazi death camps. Group E's commander, German Gen. Alexander Lohr, was hanged for war crimes in 1947.





## Candidates present ideas at debate

By Anita Kniceley  
Reporter

Equalization of the ratio of students to faculty members on the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee was the focus of both sides at Wednesday's Student Government debates.

Both teams promised to get students more involved with student government by using mobile offices, open forums and senate meetings on the Memorial Student Center plaza. Each team also vowed to attempt to change the student-faculty ratio on the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, which many claim favors the faculty.

Candidate Brendan "Scooby" Leary said that to accomplish this, the student government would have to utilize its strongest lobbying effort.

However, there were differences between the platform of "Scooby" Leary and Kelly Hines when compared to that of Tom Webb and Marc Hutton.

Hutton said that they were different, but after working together for a year and seeing the same problems they would have similar answers.

Webb and Hutton emphasized establishment of a "dead week" policy, returning student seating to Fairfield stadium, lobbying for an increase in the West Virginia Higher Education Grant Program, and creation of a telephone service to provide lists of events and other information.

Webb said the dead week policy would allow students to have a free week before finals without any hour exams or major papers due. The policy also would allow faculty to present new material, Webb said.

The planks Leary and Hines emphasized included improvement of the handicapped viewing area in the Henderson Center, and a liaison program between the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

Leary said handicapped seating needs to be improved so handicapped students can still see the game when the students in front of them stand up. The liaison program would create an addi-

tional channel of communication, he claims.

"We are always asking Greeks for help at the last minute and the liaison position will allow us to get help sooner," Leary said.

A member of the questioning panel asked what the candidates would do to encourage students to stay on campus.

Webb said when he had talked with students, the main reason for not staying was lack of knowledge about what was going on. He said the planned telephone hotline would help.

Leary wants to work with Campus Entertainment Unlimited to find out what students want, then give it to them.

The candidates also addressed the problem of accreditation for the social work program. Both teams said they would stand behind the administration in any steps taken to help the problem.

Hines said student government has the manpower for anything the administration has in mind.

When Leary was asked about the faculty profiles from last year's platform, he said that it was President John Frassinelli's part of the platform.

"When we were elected last year, we divided the platform and did different sections," Leary said. "The faculty profiles were his. I did not realize he needed help with it until it was late."

Webb said that he and Hutton were a team. "We will have more of a co-presidency, with each one of us having different areas of expertise," Webb said.

Both teams stressed the role of students in their campaigns. Leary and Hines want to inform the students of what is going on. "A more informed student will be a more active student," Hines said.

Webb and Hutton want to find out what the students want. "We have what we want to see done, but we want to know what the student wants to see done as well," Hutton said.

Both presidential candidates, Leary and Webb, have had two years of experience in student government. Hines and Hutton each have one year of senate experience. Hutton also was a freshmen senate assistant.

## Calendar

**Minority Students Program Office** will accept nominations for Black Student of the Month today in MSC 1W25. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6705.

**Campus Entertainment Unlimited** will sponsor the Movie, "White Nights" at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall 154. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

**MAPS-UCAM** will sponsor a Benefit Rock Concert from 8 p.m. - 3 a.m. Friday at the Rock n' Roll Cafe. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6799.

**Returning Student Organizations** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Prichard Hall 143. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-3111.

**Student Health Education Programs** will sponsor "AIDS: Information to Live By" at 10 a.m. today in Prichard Hall 143. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-4800.

**Campus Entertainment Unlimited** will sponsor a Family Feud game at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Marco's Coffeehouse. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

**Human Performance Lab** will sponsor Student Strength and Flexibility Testing from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Henderson Center 2014. Call for appointment at 696-3186 or 696-3187.

**Student Health Education Programs** has cancelled the Half-Century Bike Tour scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday due to weather.

**Baptist Student Union** will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner at noon Sunday at the Westmoreland Baptist Church. Additional information may be obtained by calling 736-7772.

**Campus Entertainment Unlimited** will have a Travel and Recreation Committee meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Coffeehouse. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

**International Students** will sponsor an International Festival at 4 p.m. Sunday in MSC Don Morris Room. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-2379.

**Campus Entertainment Unlimited** will have a Cinema Arts meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Coffeehouse. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

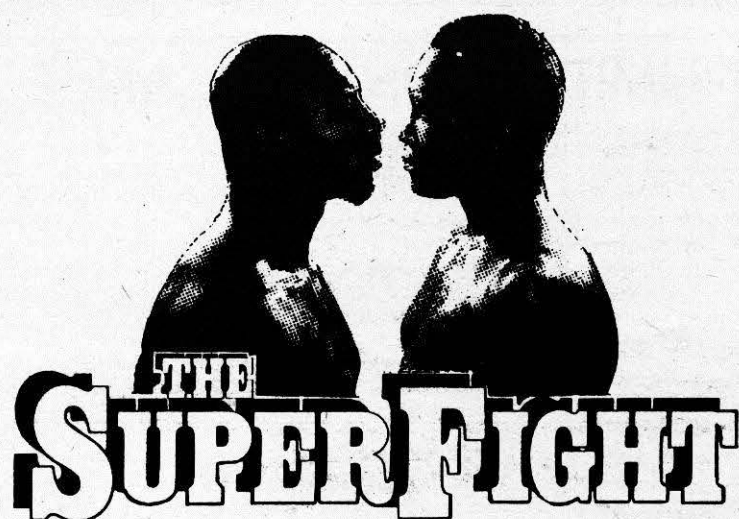
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# Mayor Robert R. Nelson

## MU graduate makes good

By Jack Houvouras  
Reporter

Huntington Mayor Robert R. Nelson sat back in a large cream-colored chair and looked out of his office window. Directly above his large wooden desk hung an aerial photograph of the Marshall University campus. The only other momento visible was a small family picture. As he continued to speak, it became evident that all roads in the mayor's life lead back to Marshall.

One of 10 children, Nelson is a coal miner's son from Boone County, W. Va. where he grew up in a small mining camp called Blue Pennant. In 7th grade he worked in the company store. The area had no running water, electricity, or plumbing. The camp did not receive a telephone system until he was a high school junior.

After graduation, Nelson joined the Marines. His four-year tour of duty took him to Morocco where he worked as an administrative clerk. "When I graduated from high school, I really had never been beyond Charleston. Joining the military was really a good experience."

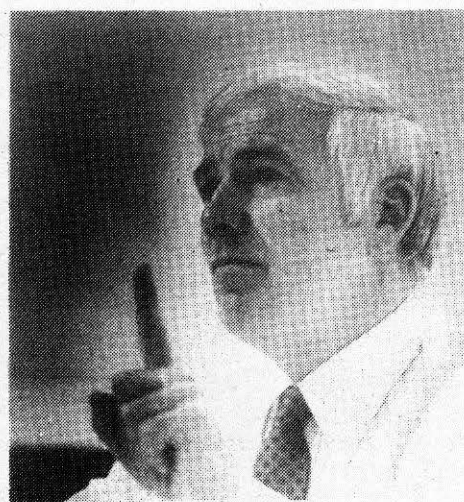
After his honorable discharge Nelson used \$1000 he had saved to travel through Europe. During that 30-day vacation, Nelson visited nine different countries. "I realized how little I knew about the world and it was then that I realized I wanted to get an education," Nelson said.

About a month after returning home, a friend asked Nelson to drive him to Huntington so he could enroll at Marshall. "It was then that I found out that a lot of veterans were going to Marshall on a G.I. Bill. While I was there, I decided to enroll too."

Nelson joined the Veteran's Club of which he was elected president. "In those days some of Nelson's campaign strategies were rather unorthodox. 'We pulled a stunt to focus on our candidate that probably hasn't been topped or outdone since then. At high noon, we had the fire department race up Fourth Avenue and park in front of Old Main. A crowd of about 500 people gathered around the building and we had someone yell, 'Look, someone's going to jump!' We indeed had a guy up there who looked like he was going to jump. Then, at the appropriate time, we had the guy back up like he was getting ready to jump, and we threw a dummy over. One faculty member actually fainted. Well, this dummy came flying down and hit the sidewalk. Then, a banner came down that said, 'Members of the VET Club will just die if Ann Crocket is not elected homecoming queen.'"

Nelson also played an active role in the drive to make Marshall College a university. With the theme 'Marshall U. Why Not?' the Vet Club circulated a petition, collecting thousands of signatures which they took to the governor's office.

Nelson was not a political science major starting out. "My freshman year I was a journalism major and I really enjoyed it. But an event changed my mind and probably led to why I am in politics today." Nelson had met Ken Hechler, a former Marshall instructor,



Nelson

while covering a story concerning the Young Democrats. Hechler, who today is West Virginia's Secretary of State, contacted Nelson and told him he was going to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Congress. "I was just in seventh heaven because I had this scoop over the Huntington paper and the Washington Post. However, *The Parthenon* wouldn't use it. Professor Virginia Lee said 'We do not print political stories.' I became so upset that I changed my major."

Hechler and Nelson became friends after that. He worked for Hechler as an administrative aide in Washington for 11 years.

In 1964, Nelson returned to Huntington and won a seat in the West Virginia House of Delegates. In 1970, he was elected to the State Senate where he served for 16 years. In all, he served 22 years with the Legislature where he was known as "the voice of Marshall." When delegates speaking for WVU during sessions referred to their school as 'The University,' Nelson said he would always interrupt and say, "Which university?"

Nelson continues to speak out for Marshall and is today especially concerned with the proposed football stadium. "The thing that was disappointing about the stadium this year was that the clout was there. I know Chuck (Robert "Chuck" Chambers) was in his first session as speaker and they had a lot of problems. Things had been building up for a number of years, particularly revenue, taxation, and finance, to the point that those problems became all encompassing.

"Chuck, as a good speaker, tried to bring everyone together to get these bills with statewide impact passed. But I learned in my many years in the Legislature that when you have the opportunity, you take it. When the iron is hot, you strike! I think we missed a great opportunity and I don't know if we'll get it again soon."

Nelson credits his time at Marshall for his success today. "My career and Marshall University are synonymous. What I learned at Marshall and what I did, in effect, set my life in terms of what I am presently doing," he said.

As for his daughter's statement that he would like to close out his career as president of Marshall, Nelson said, "It is one of those goals of mine. But time is catching up with me. Maybe it's just a dream."

**DRINKING AND DRIVING  
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**



## Social work

From Page 1

would not be made again.

"One reason candidacy was recommended was because we would have the consultant from the CSWE," Nitzschke said. "That should be the ingredient to assure the deficiencies (in curriculum) will be properly addressed."

There is no guarantee, however, that after the two years of candidacy the council would accredit the program, Nitzschke said.

Students must graduate from an accredited program to take the state licensure examination. Marshall graduates were able to take the test while the university sought accreditation and Nitzschke said this exemption probably will continue if the BOR approves either or both of the options.

The president said social work students "should continue on as they are as we continue are quest for accreditation."

If the BOR agrees to his recommendation, Nitzschke said the university will immediately begin discussions

with West Virginia State and request candidacy status from the CSWE.

Philip W. Carter, the program's director, has said he believes Nitzschke plans to fire him. Carter, who is black, has accused the university of discriminating against him during the two years he sought and was denied accreditation for the social work program.

Nitzschke, however, told *The Parthenon* that, "As far as I know, if the board approves my recommendation, we will continue toward accreditation with the existing personnel."

Nitzschke cannot make any sort of presentation at Tuesday's BOR Review Committee meeting. Any decision the board makes will be based upon his written recommendation and the report.

The report attempts to justify the program's productivity and viability, which were the BOR's concerns in 1984, and outlines the advantages and disadvantages of three options: candidacy, cooperation, and discontinuance.

But Nitzschke said in his letter that discontinuance is not an appropriate option.

## Social work options

Cooperative

Candidacy

### ADVANTAGES

#### Students

- Students would be enrolled in an accredited program
- Wider exposure to more social work faculty
- Exposure to larger cross-section of students
- A larger selection of social work courses
- Less tuition cost to students
- Less stress for students over uncertainty of social work program
- More options for placement beyond Tri-State
- This option could be implemented immediately

#### Faculty

- Far greater impact on community service agencies
- Opportunity for greater impact on a larger number of students
- Greater support and opportunity for program autonomy

#### Students

- Two years to continue program at Marshall
- Students can sit for licensure exam
- Students would not have to adjust to new program
- No travel involved between campuses

#### Faculty

- Nothing would change with regard to status of program
- Second faculty would be eligible for tenure
- Two years to get program accredited

### DISADVANTAGES

#### Students

- Students would not be graduates of Marshall
- Possible travel between Marshall and West Virginia State

#### Faculty

- Inconvenience of distance between two campuses
- Potential loss of one faculty position
- Potential loss of assignment as local director of social work program
- Final determination of the assignment of the faculty to State

#### Students

- After two-year candidacy, program still may not be accredited
- Program could still be discontinued by Board of Regents
- Students would not graduate from an accredited program

#### Faculty

- Additional cost for consultant, writing new accreditation report and fees to accrediting body
- Continued conflict/confrontation within existing administrative and academic structure
- Program may not receive accreditation
- Program may not be approved by the Board of Regents

Excerpts of Marshall's report to the BOR.

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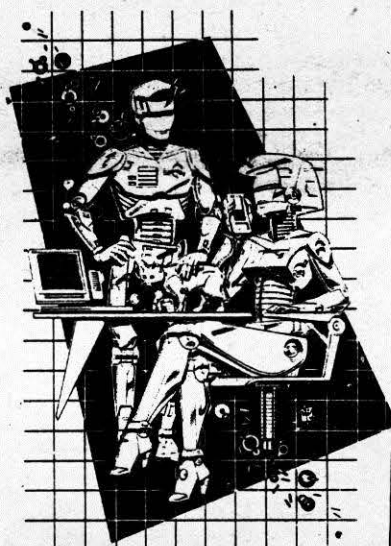
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## Speaker to add serious tone to 'Greek Week' festivities

By Jeff Mahon  
Reporter

Greek Week traditionally means fooseball, chariot races, 75-cent beer and lots of competition. This year, however, the backbone of the week will be a speaker with a serious topic and a goal of healthy competition among participants, according to the first vice president of Interfraternity Council.

Mike McCann, Charleston senior, said the speaker is something new. Mike Greene will be at the Cam Henderson Center 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10 to speak on alcohol and drug abuse and drinking responsibly, McCann said.

"It costs nothing to attend and I encourage everyone, including students, staff and administration to come and listen," he said.

"Alcohol abuse and responsibility is a very timely subject that affects almost everyone in one way or another," McCann said.

"He said that another thing different from last year is to give points to winners of the weekday events in addition to awarding points to winners of Saturday's competition.

Traditionally, there was just one fraternity and sorority winner of Greek Week. No points were given for games during the week, but this year to encourage competition and participation by the whole greek community, it was decided to have winners for both the week's events and Saturday's events, McCann said.

Another new aspect of Greek Week is the combining of the community ser-

vice project and the Greek Sing. This year at the Huntington Mall while each fraternity and sorority is singing, others will be trying to collect money for the United Way, McCann said. In past years the service project has been a separate activity, he added.

The week's events begin Sunday with the 1 p.m. Greek Sing at the Huntington Mall, and fooseball at 8:30 p.m. in The Varsity, 418 20th St.

Monday at 3 p.m. there will be a quiz bowl in 214 Old Main and in Memorial Student Center at 6 p.m. there will be competition in 8-ball pool, bowling and ping pong.

Foosball finals and backgammon are the two events slated for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in The Varsity.

Wednesday and Thursday events begin at 5 p.m. with chariot races (women will have bed races) on Fourth Avenue, and at 6 p.m. shuffleboard games are scheduled at Jake's in the 1500 block of Third Avenue.

Chariot race finals will start at 5 p.m. Friday, and Greene will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Henderson Center.

Saturday's games will start with a biathlon. One member from each fraternity will swim one mile (women will swim 1/2 mile) then tag a runner who will race two miles (one for women) around the campus.

Saturday events will continue with the tug-of-war, the football and softball throw, water chug, barrel role, keg throw and a comedy relay, which consists of the crawl, arm carry, back carry and wheel barrel.

Awards will be given at the dance Saturday night at the AFC Industries Union Hall.

## 'Executive in Residence Week' begins with major bank vice president speech

By Dennis Horbatak  
Reporter

The Senior Vice President of a statewide banking company will be on campus April 7 to talk to students as part of "Executive in Residence Week" sponsored by the College of Business.

Phyllis Huff Arnold of the One Valley Bancorp of West Virginia, will speak to students about successful techniques in the areas of finance and economics. "Ms. Huff will be discussing the banking industry and how she has been able to achieve her own objectives," Dean Robert Alexander said.

The Parkersburg native has served in her current position at One Valley Bancorp since 1983. Arnold was appointed by former governor Jay Rockefeller to be State Commissioner of Banking where she served five years.

In 1973, Arnold was employed by the

Kanawha Valley Bank in Charleston where she organized the credit analysis department and later became Vice President of Commercial Loans.

Arnold received a Master's degree in business administration from Marshall in 1976. She later graduated from Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

Students will have three chances to hear Arnold speak. Her first speech will be in Corbly Hall 105 at 9:30 a.m. followed by a discussion in the Presidential Dining Room at noon and a seminar at 2:30 p.m. in Corbly Hall 240.

Dean Alexander said the purpose of "Executive in Residence Week" is to bring outstanding business professionals on campus to share their experiences and knowledge with the students. "The program is designed to bring our students into direct contact with successful corporate leaders and decision makers who know how the business world operates. It's a marvelous opportunity for interchange," he said.

## Former MU student charged with murder

By John Himelrick  
Reporter

A former Marshall University Community College student has been charged with murder in the strangulation death of a Huntington woman.

The partially clothed body of Sandra Jean Chapman, 45, of 1409 3rd Ave. rear was found about 8 a.m. Tuesday on Broad Hollow Road near the intersection with Airport Road in Wayne County.

Karl Stephen Dietz, 24, of 1825 Buffington Ave. rear is being held in the Cabell County Jail after pleading innocent during arraignment proceedings Wednesday. Bond has not been set, but a preliminary hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. April 9.

According to the *Herald-Dispatch*, Cpl T.L. McBride of the Wayne police detachment said a motive has not been established, but added that it looks like "a certain type of sexual connotation was involved."

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## Questions

From Page 1

said by its implications, the story was incorrect and harmed his client's reputation. The station may "live to regret that," he said.

Wine said she had never told the station this. News manager Bill Cummings said Thursday he intends to review the broadcast and consult attorneys but that he's "sure he (Booten) doesn't have any grounds."

What happened the night of the alleged assault is unclear.

But one of Booten's main arguments hinges on information he said came from the police officer who found Wine in the early hours of Feb. 15. According to the lawyer, officer Gene Hollingsworth saw Wine in a toga crossing 16th Street asked her if she had been assaulted and wanted to file charges. Booten said the officer told him Wine had answered no to both questions.

Wine filed an assault and battery charge on Feb. 17.

After the decision, Wine said she did not want to comment for fear of being misunderstood or misrepresented.

According to Booten's version of what happened on the night of the incident, Adkins found Wine in his room taking his date's jewelry, the two

began to argue and after she hit him, he slapped her and forced her to leave the room.

Because Wine and those who testified on her behalf refused to talk to *The Parthenon* following the decision, Wine's version of the story is unavailable.

Booten said Wine testified she had been knocked unconscious and awoke in the alley behind the fraternity house.

Booten, a Marshall graduate and former Sig Ep, said although alcohol was involved, the rumor that drugs also were at issue is "the biggest bunch of bullshit I've ever heard."

As for the hearing procedure Booten objected to, the guidelines the judicial board uses are those of the West Virginia Board of Regents. According to Joe Stone, chief hearing officer, those guidelines are based on a state Supreme Court decision, "North vs. West Virginia University." But, he said, the wording in the decision is vague and the issue has been raised many times before in these type of hearings.

Booten also said the case has been blown out of proportion and sometimes "19-year-olds do stupid things."

## Greek board to hear Sig Ep case Tuesday

A Greek judicial board will hear testimony Tuesday about a Feb. 14 incident at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house to see if it violated any Greek codes.

Wednesday Marshall's judicial board found Sig Ep member Tommy Adkins guilty of breaking student code of conduct in that incident.

The Interfraternity Council's executive council decided to investigate the case, IFC President Todd L. Morgan said.

"We are investigating the situation to decide whether the fraternity violated any Greek code of conduct. If the fraternity is found guilty then sanctions will be issued," he said.

The Greek judicial board, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Don Robertson, is the judicial branch for the Greek system. It was formed in an attempt to give Greeks a chance to monitor their own system, he said.

## Bailey: Guilt or innocence not the issue

Whether Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is found guilty or innocent of any wrongdoing in the case of Tommy Adkins will not be a consideration in the vice president of student affairs' decision to redeem or ex the probated fraternity, according to her.

Dr. Nell C. Bailey said Wednesday that her recommendation to President Dale F. Nitzsche on whether the fraternity should be taken off probation, or taken off the organizational record-book, will be anchored on evidence revealed in the seven ongoing investigations of Sig Ep

activities.

"It makes no difference what the courts decide; I've resolved I'll never find out what happened (the night of the incident at the fraternity house) — nor do I care. It's more an issue of wanting a first class Greek system."

Bailey said the university can decide to expel it if it "mars or impacts on the Greek system."

Bailey said, however, that it was too soon to speculate on her decision and that she will have to first receive and review the reports.

## 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.

**First Presbyterian:** Dr. Ernest T. Thompson. Associate Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476. Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

**Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center):** Father Jim O'Conner, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. 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.

**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.

**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.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**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.

**Young Chapel A.M.E. Church:** 840 18th St. Huntington, WV. Rev. Fred Dokes, Jr. - Pastor (304) 522-3250.



Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. Transportation Available.

**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.

**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.

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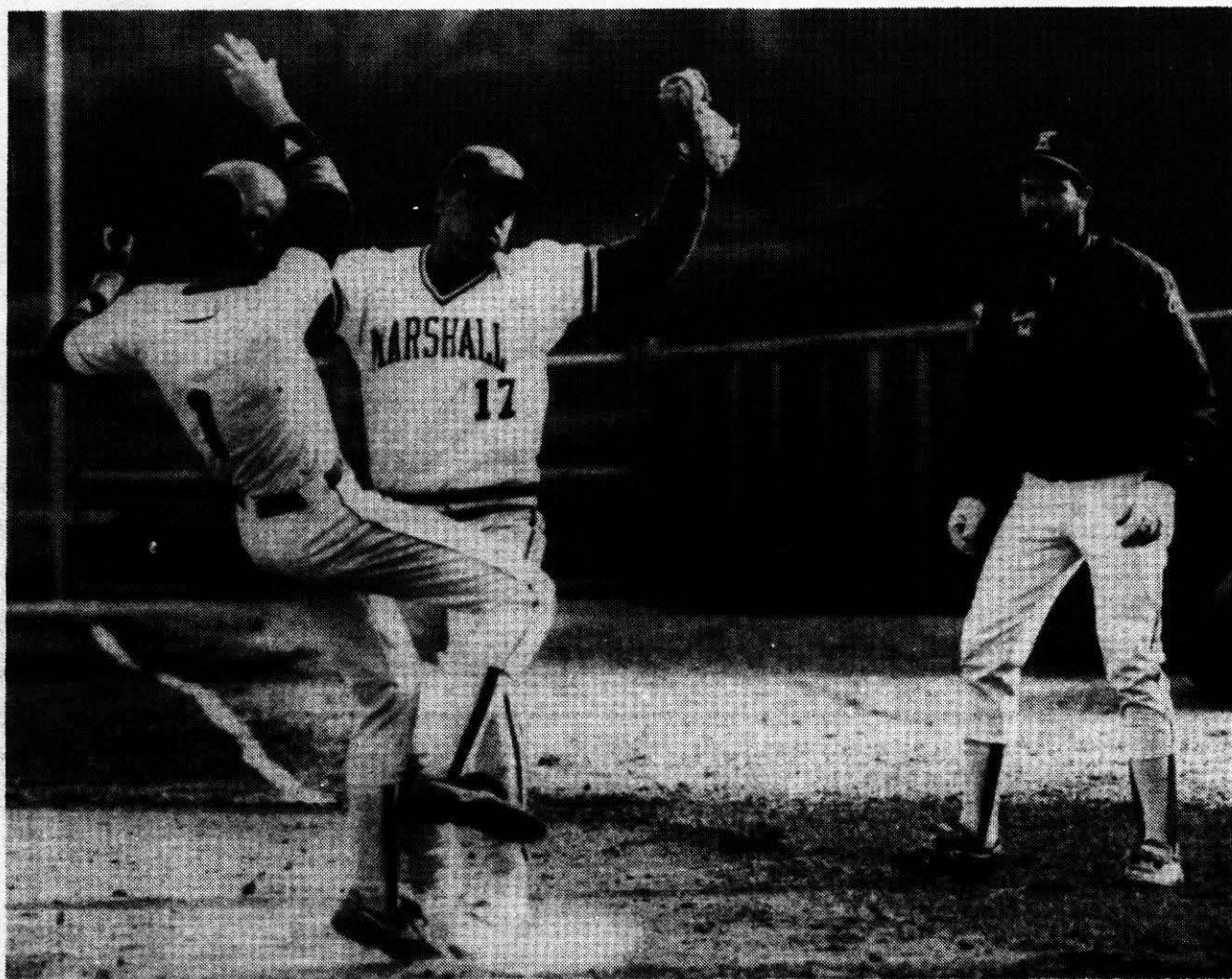


# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights



Marshall's Skip Holbrook stands his ground after tagging out this Kentucky Christian batter, as a KCC coach watches. Marshall swept KCC, 8-0, and 11-0.

Staff photo by John Himelrick

## Harts High star to ink letter with Herd next week

Called by Coach Rick Huckabay "the point guard we've been missing," the captain of the West Virginia Class A all-state team said he will sign next week to play basketball at Marshall.

Andy Paul Williamson of Harts, a 6-foot-2, 169-pound point guard, told The Herald-Dispatch he has chosen the Herd over George Washington University. "It was closer and I wanted to be somewhere where my mom could watch me play," he said. "Plus, Henry (Assistant Coach Dickerson) deserves a lot of credit. Me and him have become pretty close."

The two met about seven years ago at a basketball camp at the University of Charleston, where Dickerson was assistant coach.

"Andy Paul is just what we need in our program," Dickerson said. "He'll be in the gym 365 days a year. He's a leader, a good example."

Harts High School rolled up a 69-9 record with Williamson, who made the Class A first-team three years in a row. He was also named to Street and Smith magazine's Pre-season All-America, and was nominated for McDonald's Scholastic All-America Team.

"Andy Paul is just a great basketball player," Harts Coach Harry Kirk said. "His strength is his court awareness. He sees the floor well and passes well."

The official signing period for basketball recruits starts Wednesday.

Williamson averaged 22.5 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists the past season.

## Happier Herd to face Apps; 2 of 3 a must

Gettin' back to fun again, and not a minute too soon — Southern Conference leader Appalachian State is coming to town.

The Thundering Herd baseball team, 9-14 overall and 3-6 in the conference, must win two out of three games this weekend to stay in the race for a tournament berth, and it doesn't promise to be easy. Appalachian is 8-1 in the SC's Northern Division coming into this weekend's three-game set.

The series starts 1 p.m. Saturday

with a doubleheader and ends Sunday with a 1 p.m. single game. Herd Marshall was scheduled to play Morehead State Thursday afternoon after press time.

"We lose two and we're in trouble," Assistant Coach Wes Fletcher said. "Say goodbye to Asheville (site of the SC tournament). No losing this weekend."

Losing is something the Herd has not done in a while, as it rode a five-game winning streak after plastering

Kentucky Christian College Wednesday in a doubleheader, winning 8-0 and 11-0. Chris Queen (1-4) pitched a four-hitter in the first game, while John Chafin and Dave Elmore combined for a one-hitter in the second game.

Catcher Jason Nixon clubbed two home runs in the first game, and third baseman Eric Welch astounded spectators by hitting his first collegiate homer. In the second game, Larry Holderby pummelled a ball into the hillside in deep left centerfield in the

second inning, following a six-run first for Marshall.

"Everything came together today," Fletcher said. "The pitching did the job finally. Jack's (Head Coach Cook) got them loose and everybody's having a good time."

"It's not a prediction — we're going to do it. We take two out of three from Appy, two out of three from VMI and sweep three from East Tennessee and we can spend a few days in Asheville."

## Javelin throwers quite scarce here

By Christine Peyton  
Reporter

Of all track and field events, the javelin may have an air of mystique surrounding it.

The training for Marshall javelin throwers begins in August. During the fall, students learn technique, lift weights and go through drills, Terry Shy, assistant track coach, said.

The technique is crucial. The grip of the javelin lays diagonally across the palm of the hand. The position of the body and planting of the feet are also important. Concluding the throw is the release, a whip-like action.

Some Herd throwers, such as Bryan Murphy, have been at it for a while, and are on scholarship. Others got in it quite accidentally. Junior Kathy Bunn, who also runs distan-

ces, said, "I saw a cute guy throwing it and started throwing it with him."

The coach saw Bunn throw the javelin and put her on the event. Bunn said throwing a softball helps a great deal with in training.

Several other women threw for the Herd last weekend in a dual meet. Besides Bunn, Gina McCoy, Amy Dick, Bobbi Hanning, Tina Osborne and Michelle Withers compete. Hanning, Osborne and Withers also throw the shot.

McCoy, who just started about two weeks ago, said she got interested because she felt she had a strong upper body for it. She said because she is a beginner, she is just learning the basics now.

Murphy was a 800-meters runner until he got hurt and took up the javelin. He used to throw one in high school and Marshall needed a thrower.

Murphy said the javelin is easier to train for than running because of running takes up more time.

If the weather is too windy, the event is called off for safety factors. The lightweight spear is hard to control in windy conditions, and may cause injury, Murphy said.

As for as his personal expectations, he said, "I think I can place pretty high in the conference." The team he said usually leads this event is The Citadel.

Other men's javelin tossers are Clifford Simpkins, Nate E. Bruno and Jeff McElroy, who placed fourth in last Saturday's quadrangular meet with a throw of 164 feet, 4 inches.

The major problem in this event is recruiting. Shy said, "It is pretty unusual to find high schools with this event. Several states, including West Virginia, do not allow high schools to have javelin competition."

## Tracksters go to Ohio U.

Inclement weather conditions and a tough 40-team field are the greatest concerns as the Marshall track team heads to Athens, Ohio for the Ohio University Relays, today and Saturday.

The wet and unseasonably cold weather slowed down this week's workouts, according to Coach Dennis Brachna. "I'm very pleased with our team's progress, but concerned with the inclement weather conditions," he said. "Our distance runners can handle it, but the sprinters and technique people are worried about injury."

Clifford Simpkins was to enter the decathlon, but will miss the meet because of a violation of team rules. Sprinter/long jumper Brian Swisher and sprinter/high jumper Norma Doddrell are sidelined because of injury.



# NCAA REFORMS

## June convention to deal with frosh eligibility, spring football

By Chuck Rice

Athletic Correspondent

It's getting a little more difficult to just go out and win one for the Gipper these days.

A special convention of the NCAA President's Commission in Dallas, Texas June 29-30, may further change the face of college sports as we know it today.

During the annual NCAA convention held January in San Diego, over 150 amendments and proposals were introduced and voted on by NCAA member presidents, athletic directors and faculty representatives.

Ten to 15 of these proposals were shelved for consideration at the special convention in June. Members of the Presidents Commission felt some topics and proposals introduced at the San Diego convention required more research and consideration before being voted upon.

The focus of the meeting will center on four areas that have been of great academic and financial concern for member schools, according to Dr. Dorothy E. Hicks, Marshall faculty representative to the NCAA. Marshall Athletic Director David T.

Braine will attend, Hicks said.

Recruiting limitations, financial aid to athletes, freshmen eligibility and the length of playing and practice sessions will top the list of proposals and amendments addressed at the Dallas convention.

“

The coaches are the ones who pay, they have families and responsibilities.

David Braine

”

Recruiting limitations for coaches would reduce the number of visits of potential signees at their schools from five to three, no more than one of these visits per week. The visits would also have to take place on a Thursday or Friday, according to Hicks.

Financial aid limitations for student athletes would limit the amount of Pell Grant money an athlete could receive above the cost of tuition, fees, room and board and books from \$1,400 to \$900.

The freshmen eligibility rule would disallow freshman football and basketball players from

participating in competitive play until they complete one full academic year in good standing.

The length of seasons and practice proposal would likely affect all sports, according to Hicks. Spring football practice could be limited or eliminated, and basketball practice would start later. Other sports like soccer and volleyball, in which some athletes participate in year round, would be limited as well.

One amendment made at the convention in January involved reducing basketball coaching staffs. Originally, college basketball programs were allowed one head coach, two full-time assistants, one part-time assistant, two graduate assistants and one volunteer coach. The amendment eliminated the part-time position, one graduate assistant position and the volunteer.

Although no old business is scheduled to be voted upon at the Dallas convention, Braine says he hopes the coaching staff amendment will be reconsidered.

“I don't think it was very fair to cut coaches off like that,” Braine said. “If this had to be done, it should have been done by attrition. The coaches are the ones who pay, they have families and responsibilities.”

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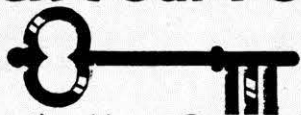
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# Impressions

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## BLIND DATE

Anyone can see Willis and Basinger make a fine pair

Bruce Willis breaks into movies in a big way, but it's Kim Basinger who steals the show and wins his heart, while John Larroquette tries to stop either from happening.

### Review by David Jenkins

A date with someone you don't know is rarely an enjoyable experience, but Bruce Willis' first major movie "Blind Date" is a guaranteed good time.

Blake Edwards ("10," "Victor/Victoria") directs the film, now playing at Camelot Theater downtown and at the Huntington Mall.

Willis, of "Moonlighting," plays Walter Davis, a low-key musician turned struggling financial executive. He must find a suitable date for a company dinner party with an important Japanese businessman.

His brother Ted, played by Phil Hartman, has given Walter some bum dates but as a last resort he agrees to go out with Nadia Gates (Kim Basinger).

But Nadia comes with a warning: "Whatever you do, don't let her drink."

Problems begin when Walter stops at the liquor store. Not knowing his date has a chemical imbalance which makes her act *very strangley* if she drinks any alcohol, Walter misunderstands his brother's warning and encourages Nadia to have just a sip.

When Nadia says, "I think I'm starting to feel the champagne," it's just the beginning of disaster for Walter who will lose his job, car, most of his clothes and his patience — and the start of entertainment for the audience.

It's mutual attraction at first sight for Nadia and Walter, but before they head to the dinner party, the two visit an art exhibit and run into Nadia's loved-crazed, jealous ex-fiance David Bedford (Emmy winning John Larroquette, as funny in this role as his is each week in "Night Court").

This love/hate triangle supplies lots of trouble and



Kim Basinger and Bruce Willis visit an art gallery and run into John Larroquette, her psychotic ex-fiance in Blake Edwards' "Blind Date."

dozens of laughs.

Basinger is a beautiful and funny leading lady — nearly stealing the show from old-hand comics Larroquette and Willis.

And as a big screen leading man, Willis is excellent in his first try.

Providing background music for those truly romantic moments between Nadia and Walter is Billy Vera and the Beaters.

All in all, "Blind Date" is a well-done, funny film well worth seeing. Afterward, you may never again go on a blind date, but ...

### VIDEO FAVORITES

1. BACK TO SCHOOL
2. THE KARATE KID PART II
3. SHORT CIRCUIT
4. COBRA
5. DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

## Variety in video selection

*Gone with the Wind* or *Rebel Without a Cause*  
Lee, Dean, Burton, Chaplin are featured at library

By Catherine Liddle  
Reporter

More than 200 titles to choose from. Convenient location. Convenient hours. And you cannot beat the prices.

Another video store?

Well, not exactly.

James E. Morrow Library's Martin Luther King Media Center offers educational and classical VHS tapes that may be checked out by students with a valid MU ID at no cost for a 24-hour period.

Classics such as "Gone with the Wind," Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window" or Shakespeare's "Macbeth" are just a few of the tapes available.

Subjects range from history to musical, exercise to religion. The movies offered by the library also include an instructional tape on Chinese cooking and some of Charlie Chaplin classic silent films.

"Nosferatu," the first vampire movie, "Rebel Without a Cause" with James Dean, "Who's

Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor also are available.

Dagmar Weill, media librarian, said the purpose of the tapes is to educate students in classics, historical events and how-to projects as well as provide entertainment.

But Weill cautions, "We don't have films like 'Ghostbusters' or 'Beverly Hills Cop.'"

Video tapes have been rented from the library for almost two years.

The student can either take the tape home for viewing or watch it on the VCR provided in the media center.

For students who want to watch tapes at the library, earphones are available.

Only three tapes may be checked out at one time. Students will be fined \$1 each day past the due date.

So whether you're a James Dean fan, a computer buff or just curious about Chinese cuisine, the library just may be the best video store for you.

FORECAST

### Area events for you

April 3  
Theater: "Talley's Folly"  
Old Main Auditorium: 8 p.m.

April 4-5  
"Sorcerer" musical  
Smith Recital Hall: 8 p.m.

April 7-8  
Lecture/Recital Harpsicord  
Sonatas  
Smith Recital Hall: 2 p.m.-11 a.m.

April 3  
Film: "White Knights"  
Smith Hall 154: 3, 7, 9:30 p.m.

April 8  
Chamber music concert  
Smith Recital Hall: 8 p.m.

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