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# The Parthenon

Vol. 88., No. 88

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

# BUDGET AX FALLS

## BOR cuts term one week; summer school up in air

### 'An overreaction,' says Gov. Moore; he's planning veto

By Chris Miller  
Student Life Editor

Spring semester will be one week shorter, summer school will not begin until July 1 and staff and faculty will find smaller paychecks if the Board of Regents' plan given to the governor Tuesday remains in effect.

But Gov. Arch A. Moore labeled the BOR's plan an "overreaction" and threatened to veto it, sending the regents "back to the drawing board."

The board devised the plan early this week after Moore Friday announced a 20 percent spending cut for the fourth quarter because revenue estimates are \$63 million behind projections.

That 20 percent cut means about \$10 million must be saved in the state's higher education budget before July 1.

Marshall's spring term may end April 24 instead of the scheduled May 2 — making what would have been the final week of classes exam week instead, according to the BOR resolution. This would reduce the semester from 15 weeks of class to 14. Another option would be to leave the exam week intact and create a dead week,

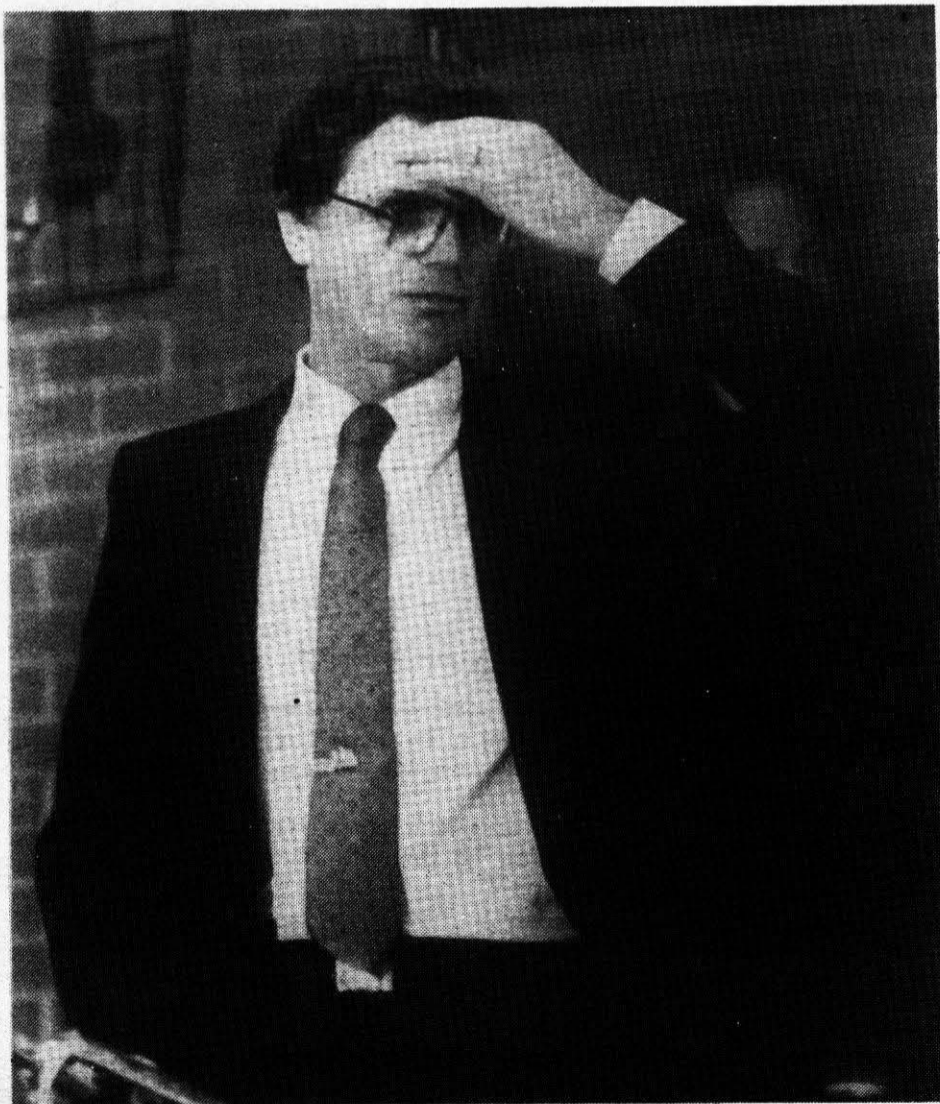
Nitzschke told *The Associated Press*. Either option — the semester's early end or a dead week — opens the door for all Marshall employees, from the president right through to the classified staff, to be laid off for five working days and the university closed then, the BOR stated.

Summer school cannot begin until after the current fiscal year ends June 30, the BOR said. Whether this will mean elimination of the first term, a compacting of both summer sessions into as few weeks as possible or require students go to classes six days each week, the administration is unsure. Final decision may come Friday.

Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs, said a gubernatorial veto of the BOR's plan is a bad idea. "About getting sent back to the drawing board...the longer you go without making a decision, the more difficult it's going to be. By not solving the problem and continuing to operate, there will be less and less money to draw from."

President Dale F. Nitzschke said, "If the governor doesn't accept it, I don't know. There are so many unknowns now. The Board took a sincere look and acted in the most appropriate way. The Board is not playing games with anybody. It's very serious business. You don't play games with the governor."

Neel said other than personnel — **See AX, Page 10**



Staff photo by Todd Shanesy

President Dale Nitzschke announces how cuts will affect Marshall at a Tuesday afternoon press conference.

## Inside today

**3** Moore's to blame  
That's our opinion

**9** Staff, student effects  
No money, late graduation?

**10** Tough choices  
BOR says cuts not easy

# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## It's Leary, Hines

After interviewing both sets of candidates, attending an open debate between these candidates and then hashing out our opinions, *The Parthenon* editorial board announces its endorsement of Brendan "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston junior and Kelly Hines, Milton sophomore for Student Body President and Vice President.

There's no doubt Tom Webb, Daniels senior and Marc Hutton, Kenova junior are qualified. Their platform, limited to about six items, is more realistic in our opinion than the extensive one presented by Leary and Hines.

The decision was not easy. Nor was it unanimous. Both teams expressed similar goals for 1987-88. However, we believe the charismatic Leary, after serving a term as vice president in the current Frassinelli administration, will be in a better position to attain his goals. Leary, who has cultivated a reputation as a good communicator among campus political and administrative circles, displays natural leadership and an assertive personality that we believe will allow him to do some positive things if elected. The newcomer Hines, currently senator for the College of Liberal Arts, should complement Leary's political prowess and bring fresh perspective to the vice president job. She comes off as being in touch with student needs.

Well, there you have our choice and the reasoning behind it. Whoever is elected, please use the power allotted you and do something. Don't let your election become another resume stuffer.

## Anti-Arab hate

Prejudice is a facet of our society that, over the years, is slowly being considered unacceptable. We have learned that slurs against blacks and other minorities will not be tolerated.

But, unfortunately, we still poke fun at Arab-Americans.

Journalist Djelloul Marbrook wrote that Americans associate Arabs with terrorism, hijacking, greed and torture, as well as other negative images.

But never are they associated with art, poetry, farming, diplomacy, scholastics, religion, or philosophy, or related to other positive images.

In too many instances, Arab-Americans, in the words of Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, professor of political science, are not considered human.

The Middle East is an area we should strive to learn more about because it — more than Central America — could draw the superpowers to the brink of war against their wishes.

With so much at stake in that part of the world, inaccurate stereotypes are not only degrading, they're dangerous.

## Clarification

A story in Tuesday's *Parthenon* quoted Rainey Duke, chairwoman of University Council, as saying faculty members may not be paid if the state goes further in debt. While the statement was accurate, Duke presented it as a "worst-case" scenario, and also listed other options, including the fact that the Legislature may be able to come up with emergency funds.

## Thanks to Moore, bedlam reigns

Gov. Arch A. Moore has lost it, in every sense of the word.

First he orders a ridiculous 20 percent budget cut at a time when it is most harmful, then after he sees the solution the Board of Regents has come up with to cut funding, he calls it an "over-reaction" and threatens to nix it.

Sure, the cuts are drastic and we all are infuriated about them. But because of Moore's inability to understand simple economic principles, the drastic cuts had to be made.

Why this drastic? Because so late in the fiscal year, the university has spent most of its present year's budget. And because at Marshall, 85 percent of the budget is spent on personnel, there is no way to get around it.

We're not saying we should stand for this. On the contrary, we think students, faculty and staff should massively protest. However, sending the BOR back to the tables is not the answer. The BOR presented the only viable solution.

It is up to the governor and the Legislature to do something about this financial mess. If the governor finds the cuts too drastic — and these cuts are the only way to come up with \$10.5 million — than the only other alternative is to not force higher education to cut 20 percent of its remaining budget.

Even the most simple-minded person could grasp that. But we are dealing with Moore.

It is pathetic and ridiculous that the board had to make these cuts. And it is the work of a short-sighted man who, in his asinine ineptitude, ignored warnings that began in August — when collections fell short of revenue.

It's too late to say this man needs to get a clue.

He needs to get out of office. Remember that, come election time.

But don't wait 'til then to take action. Below we've outlined what we believe is a proper course of action. But first, a look at how the cuts affect you. As of Tuesday night, Marshall administrators planned to operate from the premise that the board's proposal would stand.

**The spring semester will be shortened by a week** while higher education institutions close. This means a mad rush to finish course work or a lost opportunity to improve a grade by making up tests (not to mention a loss of what you paid for with tuition).

**Summer school is likely to be shortened to one term.** Marshall must cut summer classes until July 1 and if two sessions can't be crammed into one, students who need both sessions to graduate are big month for recruiting.

**So, what should we do?**  
**A protest.** Student Government should organize a rally in Charleston.

**Phone calls.** All students affected should call the governor's office and tell his aides the negative impact the cuts have on them. **The numbers to call are:** 348-2015 or 348-1642.

**The governor's paycheck.** Moore should fork over the remainder of his \$70,000 yearly salary. If everyone else must suffer because of his poor planning, he most certainly should, too.

**A Constitutional challenge.** Faculty should challenge the legality of subtracting a week's pay as a breach of contract.

This most recent crisis only proves what we've been saying all along: Under Moore's administration, bedlam reigns.

## All's not smooth sailing for crew and captain of Good Ship Lollipop

Sir! Captain Moore! Wake up sir!  
"Huh? What?"

Sir, we've spotted icebergs.  
"Impossible. There are no icebergs in this area."

Sir, you've been asleep for months. We tried to warn you about the icebergs, but you must have been dreaming. You kept saying we were in calm seas and everything was hunky-dory.

"Well it is. Isn't this the Good Ship Lollipop?"  
No sir, it's the Ship of State.

"Oh my God! Why wasn't I informed?"  
Sir, the finance officer, Lieutenant Gainer up in the crow's nest has been saying we've been in dangerous waters for months.

"Gainer! Who believes that guy? Always trying to make me look bad. I'd relieve him if I could. If I had my way the captain would run the whole ship. Hirings, firings, everything. Even the finance officer."

Yes sir.  
"So tell me, what's your name again?"  
Press, sir. Ensign Press. I'm communications officer.

"Yes, Press. So tell me, did the line's board of directors approve a 10 percent increase in the education officers rum rations?"

No sir, they said they'd like to give 5 percent, but our supplies are almost gone.

"And how about the new shuffleboard court I promised the folks in the steerage?"

It's a no-go sir. Board of directors says it can't raise the cash.

"There was plenty of money and supplies on the Lollipop. Everyone got extra rations. The

passengers in steerage got a new shuffleboard court. The sun was shining and the seas were calm ..."

(The captain is interrupted by the ringing of a telephone. He picks up the receiver.)

"Bridge."  
Sir, Gainer here. There's an iceberg 200 yards ahead, slightly to port.

"Damn."  
(The captain hangs up the phone and turns to Press.)

"Press, get this out. We're not in a state of emergency, but things look pretty serious. Call general quarters. Get on the wireless and tell the board of directors I don't like the situation they've put us in. Tell engineering to cut power 20 percent. Tell the steward to cut rations 20 percent."

Aye, aye, sir.  
"Oh, and Press."

Yes sir?  
"If this isn't the Lollipop, what ship is it?"

You don't know, sir?  
"Would I be asking if I knew?"

No sir, I guess not.  
"Well? What's ship are we on?"  
A fine ship, sir. The Titanic.

Mike Kennedy



# Opinion/2

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Our readers speak

### Carter editorial unfair; how would Parthenon know what's going on?

To the Editor:

After reading your April 3, editorial entitled "Charges of discrimination divert public attention..." I must respond.

Never in my life have I read such an article. Name calling, half-truths, outright lies published under a heading of "OPINION." Opinions are fine — we all have them — we all need them. But, opinion should be formed once a person knows the facts and can look at them objectively!

Professors Carter and Gottlieb have brought the social work program closer to accreditation than any other professors before them.

The social work program has in the past been the last stop for a professor before going out the door. Not very appealing working conditions for two talented folks like Carter and Gottlieb.

Why does the writer of the editorial emphasize the words "so-called" when saying we are a panel of minorities, religious and political leaders. We either are or we aren't. Does the writer have personal knowledge of my life, or the lives of others who have fought to keep the social work program?

Could it be that the writer believes that we, as members of minorities should shut up, bow down, and "keep in our places?"

What is happening at Marshall University when a student newspaper would try to push back the civil rights and women's movements. Once again, it seems they wish us to shut up, scrape and shuffle and say thank you President Nitzschke for taking away this needed and wanted program!

The press conference mentioned in the editorial was an *open press conference*, announced in *The Herald-Dispatch* and some radio stations. *The Parthenon* could not even get the address straight in their report of the press conference. If any *Parthenon* reporter had bothered to attend this press conference (and they did receive notice) they would have heard those participating *urge* the media to contact Nitzschke — which they did, in fact do!

The writer asks "... how do people outside the university know what's going on within its doors unless they also consult the people accused?"

### Believe me, racism's rampant at Marshall

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the commentary entitled, "Charges of discrimination divert public's attention from real issue," in the April 3 edition of *The Parthenon*. Regardless of what Phil Carter has or has not done to get the social work program accredited, an attitude of racism is prevalent on the Marshall University campus and in the community.

The question was posed in the article, "...how do those panel members know what goes on at Marshall University?" They don't, but neither do many students and faculty members. It is hard to know what racism is until you are exposed to it. I have been subjected to name-calling and blatant rudeness from both the black and white communities here because the man I date is black and I am white. Unfortunately, many people are not aware of how their racist attitudes are deteriorating this community.

I am sure there are not many students or faculty members here who know about the incidents of racism which have occurred in the residence halls, for example. I used to live on a floor where two black women were harassed because they are black. The issue was not dealt with sufficiently

It is an insult to have to comment on such a biased question, but I must. We know what is going on because as concerned, caring members of this community, we make it our business to find out the facts. The writer also needs to know that Professors Carter and Gottlieb and the Ad-Hoc Committee of Concerned Citizens tried many times to contact Nitzschke, as did social work students.

The writer goes on (and on) to say that Carter was responsible for the press release and statement. This is a blatant lie, and to paraphrase the writer's own words ... how can you know what is going on unless you consult the accused people? Again, *NO ONE* from *The Parthenon* attended the press conference or meetings (all were open to the public.) They didn't even try to make the appearance of being "OBJECTIVE."

The social work program is not accredited because they did not have autonomy and they did not have the support staff needed to run the department.

I know personally from social work students that Carter and Gottlieb were given slipshod, and sometimes unusable equipment and were even locked out of the copy rooms at times. Such childish behavior when so much and so many lives are at stake!

I make one final comment; you use the phrase to describe Carter in your disgusting "editorial" — "The boy who cried wolf." How ironic the writer would choose those words to describe a black, progressive man who steps forward to take his place in the world. Your words cannot diminish this man who is no "boy" by anyone's estimation.

Patricia G. Freela,  
concerned citizen

Dear Editor:

I realize this letter is very long, but every word is written with conviction. I don't hold out much hope that it will be printed in view of the opinions held by some of *The Parthenon* staff. If it is printed, I think an appropriate title would be "Farce-a-non" Appropriate Name for Campus Newspaper.

and tensions that still exist could provoke more conflicts.

Racist attitudes are not confined within the borders of this campus, of course. Racism exists everywhere, but in some communities it is more easy to recognize than in others. But unless you are subjected to such hatred and harassment, or have friends who are, it is unlikely that you would believe that it is as bad as some people say that it is.

I think that is why some members of our community have a hard time believing Carter's allegations that is discriminated against because of his color. Unless the issue of racism is taken seriously, many will be blinded to it. You accuse Carter of crying wolf about racism. You say that when "an authentic case of racism" does occur, it will be hard for anyone to believe it. There have been many "authentic cases" of racism on this campus which have been ignored and covered up completely. There are bound to be more as long as the attitudes of some students and faculty members at Marshall University and members of this community choose to treat racism as though it doesn't exist.

Mary Ellen Tate  
Denver, Colo. graduate student

### Notable quotes

Here's a sampling of reactions to the BOR's proposals to save \$10 million in the state's higher education expenses before July 1:

"I've been on the Board (of Regents) almost six years, and as far as higher education is concerned this has been the darkest of all days. There was nothing else we could do."

William E. Watson, BOR president

"If the governor doesn't accept it (the BOR's plan) I don't know. There are so many unknowns."

President Dale F. Nitzschke

"I think it's disgraceful about what is happening. It is the most irresponsible of government activities I've seen in my life."

Thomas C. Shevory, assistant professor of political science

"It's going to put me in the poorhouse. I'm down to the wire now and my budget can't accommodate that kind of (pay) cut."

Chris DeVos, student development center counselor

"I'm very disappointed, and it's totally irresponsible. I think the governor and members of the Legislature are at fault. I think it will be interesting to see how students, faculty and staff respond."

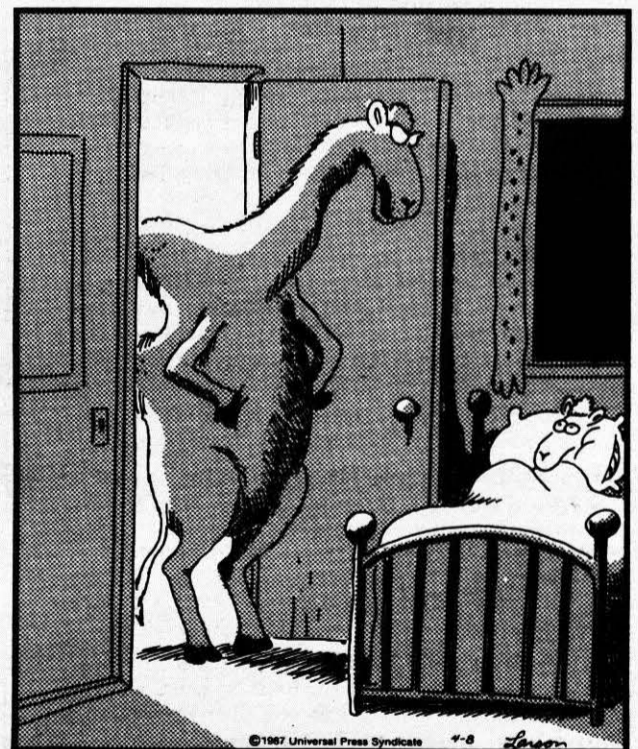
Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director, school of journalism

"I can't point fingers, but it's procrastination on somebody's part. It's kind of like a slap on the face of students."

Dean A. Fuller, Huntington senior

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Again? You just had a glass of water 12 days ago."

### The Parthenon

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# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## New U.S. embassy might be torn down

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Tuesday he might order the new, unfinished \$191 million U.S. Embassy in Moscow torn down if it cannot be secured against Soviet eavesdropping, but that Americans would not be "run out of town" by spies.

Reagan also said Soviet diplomats will not be allowed into their new office tower on a Washington hilltop until the Americans occupy the new U.S. facility in Moscow.

Speaking to reporters in the White House, the president said Secretary of State George P. Shultz would go to Moscow for arms control talks scheduled to start Monday, despite the belief that the Soviets had planted listening devices in the embassy — and in the replacement under construction next door.

The president said he was asking intelligence advisory boards to

“We are not going to be run out of town.”

President Ronald Reagan

“evaluate the condition of our new building and ascertain whether it will ever be secure or whether it may be necessary to destroy and rebuild it.”

“I’ve instructed the secretary of state to make embassy security a major agenda item during his upcoming talks in Moscow. And I have asked former Defense Secretary Mel Laird to chair an assessment review panel,” he said.

The intelligence review, and one by the Laird panel, are due in 90 days, Reagan said.

Reagan said he was not considering cancellation of a planned trip this weekend by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, despite the belief that the Soviets had planted listening devices in the embassy — and in a replacement under construction in Moscow.

“We are not going to be run out of town” by Soviet spying, he said.

Reagan spoke to reporters in the White House after State Department spokesman Charles Redman announced that the U.S. government had formally accused the Soviet Union of “a breach of the

norms of diplomatic conduct” by infiltrating the embassy with alleged spies and bugs.

The protest was filed in the Soviet capital by Ambassador Jack Matlock and announced at the State Department. “I don’t think there are any doubts what our concerns are,” Redman said.

Redman also said about nine Americans who had replaced Soviet workers at the embassy since October had been recalled.

They were hired by Pacific Architects and Engineers, a Los Angeles firm, and sent to Moscow after screening and a week’s training in Washington. So far, about 36 Americans have been sent to Moscow, with a total of 65 to be placed there eventually.

The spokesman said some of those brought home “couldn’t adjust to life” in Moscow or had performed poorly in their jobs.

### Cuts of 13 percent begin on next fiscal year’s budget

CHARLESTON - House-Senate planners on Tuesday began making 13 percent spending cuts in next year’s proposed budget so it will conform to new administration revenue estimates that are \$98 million less than anticipated.

Gov. Arch Moore immediately branded the action “irresponsible.”

House Finance Chairman George Farley, D-Wood, said the House-Senate panel reducing the 1987-88 budget to \$1.46 billion hopes to exclude primary and secondary education from the newest reductions.

“If we exclude education, it will amount to almost a 13 percent reduction across the board,” Farley said.

Cutting education the same as other agencies would cause each to suffer an average 8 percent across-the-board cut, Farley said.

“My recommendation is we exclude public and secondary education ... and try to make an exception for higher education,” Farley said.

He said budget planners, who earlier predicted they would override Moore’s veto of their \$1.56 billion budget, should complete work by today.

The cuts were necessitated when Moore on Monday provided new tax-income forecasts for next fiscal year that said only \$1.46 billion will be available.

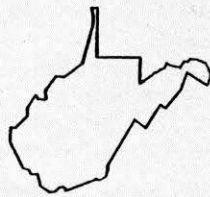
Lawmakers rejected such Moore “options” as reimposing the sales tax on food to raise \$115 million, choosing instead to cut that they term a “bare bones” budget to the marrow.

The House on Tuesday overrode Moore’s veto of a bill to help fund maternity care for poor women. The bill, which could raise \$5 million to \$7 million in federal funds, was sent to the Senate on a vote of 95-1. Del. Larry Faircloth, R-Berkeley, voted no.

A brief but vocal squabble erupted in the Senate over a resolution asking a state court not to honor bills made by people doing business with the state, if the bills aren’t paid before June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

The resolution asks the state Court of Claims, which handles suits filed by people seeking judgments against the state, not to honor cases seeking payment of bills that were unpaid as of the end of this fiscal year.

Sen. Darrell Holmes, D-Kanawha, said he offered the resolution in a bid to force the administration to restrain spending.



### Thief of Indian pottery ordered to quit U.S. Forest Service job

SAN DIEGO - A U.S. Forest Service officer who kept a piece of Indian pottery he found on the job was ordered to quit by a judge.

Gregory Hultman, 37, a supervisory fire control officer, admitted taking a pot he found among some rocks near Campo in February 1986. The pottery, called an olla, could be 2,000 years old, a Forest Service official said.

Hultman pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of violating the Archaeological Resources Preservation Act. U.S. District Judge J. Lawrence Irving placed Hultman probation for three years on condition he resign within 14 days.

Hultman said he didn’t think he had violated any law because the pot had been uncovered by nature and not in an archaeological dig.

The pot is being tested, said Dorothy H. Hall, Forest Service archaeologist. Hall said the area where the pot was found was once inhabited by the Kumeyaay Indians.



### Volcker: continued weak dollar could bring on recession

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker Tuesday warned the United States faces “substantial risks” — including a recession — from further reliance on a weaker dollar alone to correct the country’s huge trade deficit.

Volcker, in congressional testimony, said further sharp declines in the value of the dollar on foreign exchange markets could threaten to topple the country into a recession.

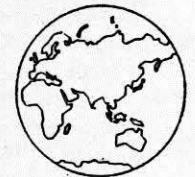
He specifically noted “warning signs” in recent weeks of a danger that the dollar might fall too far too fast.

While Volcker did not spell out those signals, world financial markets were thrown into a turmoil last week when the dollar fell to record lows against the Japanese yen. Concerns that a weaker dollar would boost inflation in the United States were among the reasons cited by several major banks when they raised their prime lending rate last week for the first time in almost three years.

“Looking toward depreciation of the dollar alone to improve our trade balance would clearly pose substantial risk of renewed inflationary momentum and undermine confidence in future financial stability — developments that could jeopardize prospects for sustained economic expansion,” Volcker said in an appearance before a Senate banking subcommittee.

### Sunken British ferry hauled onto keel off coast of Belgium

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium - Barges and huge floating cranes Tuesday hauled the capsized British ferry Herald of Free Enterprise onto its keel in an arduous eight-hour operation.



Divers then prepared to enter the vessel, which capsized off this North Sea port March 6, to resume the search for an estimated 134 bodies believed trapped inside. Sixty-one bodies were found earlier, and officials said 348 people survived.

A salvage official, Paul Goris, said the barges and floating cranes that righted the ferry left it listing slightly as a precaution against tipping over in the opposite direction. The operation was completed without any noticeable damage to the ferry.

### Legislators report on security in U.S. embassies in Moscow

MOSCOW - Here are the highlights of a report distributed by U.S. Reps. Dan Mica, D-Fla., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, at a news conference Tuesday after their tour of U.S. diplomatic facilities in Moscow.

Mica and Snowe are members of the House Foreign Affairs international operations subcommittee and were investigating suspected espionage activities at the current U.S. Embassy and a new American mission under construction.

**1. The embassy security system** — “The delegation found the embassy’s security system ... is fundamentally flawed in both physical and personnel areas ... The after-hours security system ultimately depends on the trustworthiness of two individuals who can override the physical system and permit access to the most sensitive areas of the embassy by unauthorized individuals.

**2. Security clearance procedures** — “Currently not required to take polygraph tests as a condition of employment, ... State Department and Marine security guard personnel should be required to take polygraph tests.

**3. Marine guard program** — “The use of the Marine security guard system in its present form may be unsuitable in areas where the intelligence threat against the embassy is as high as it is in the Eastern bloc countries.”

# Scapegoats?

## Arab-Americans acceptable target of racism, professor says

By Vina Hutchinson  
Staff Editor

Making a racist comment about blacks, Jews, or other minorities will cause outrage among many people, but as far as Arab-Americans are concerned, it's acceptable to make them targets of stereotyping and ridicule, according to a professor of political science.

"It's understandable that once in a while you could make fun of or stereotype one particular group," Dr. Jabir A. Abbas said. "But the problem is you are seldom, if ever, constantly being described as savage, nomad, blood-thirsty, polygamist, greedy or stingy."

In addition, contributions of Arab-Americans to schools and hospitals are overlooked in the rush to stereotype, he said.

### Campus Angle

"President (George) Washington warned us not to be blind in our relationships with other countries, either in love or hate because when you love somebody you cannot see anything wrong with them, but when you hate somebody, you cannot see any good in them," Abbas said. "The irony is, to the Arabs, no country has been liked or admired as much as the United States prior to the second world war and prior to the establishment of the state of Israel."

Abbas said each time there is a terrorist attack abroad against Americans, prejudice and violence against Arab-Americans increases in this country. Abbas said he also has

I have been subjected to criticism and my Arab background has become a liability when it should be an asset in the eyes of the students and the administration.

Dr. Jabir A. Abbas

received threats. One person threatened to burn his house, while another threatened to kidnap him and take him to Iran.

Another time, when Abbas suggested then-President James Carter should apologize for his failed rescue operation of hostages in Iran, some in the community said he should be fired from his teaching post at Marshall.

"The attack came against me from the Jewish community. They didn't really argue what I presented, but they attacked me as a person," Abbas said. "I would say that helped me, in the sense it showed me the emptiness of those who did attack. They have nothing to say but to criticize me."

Abbas said he believes he has been denied certain positions on campus because of his Arab heritage. Abbas, a native of Iraq, is a naturalized American citizen and has been a faculty member at Marshall since 1962.

"It's kind of depressing to me," he said. "Yet the truth of the matter is I more or less praise what Martin Luther King, Jr. said—that he hoped the day would come when no person would be judged by the color of his skin, that my children would never suffer because their father is an Arab."

He said he has a close relationship with many faculty members in his department and also members of the administration. "But I also feel I have been denied some of the positions that were available which I... rightfully

feel I am even overqualified for," Abbas said. "The image is there that ... an Arab cannot perform or do the job and so it is given to someone else."

Abbas said he believes his colleagues in the Department of Political Science think he is being too pessimistic and exaggerating his experiences. "In fact, they are not exposed to it. They have never been confronted with a student or a janitor or the administration," he said. "Yet, in the meantime, being here at Marshall, I have very likely been saved some of the harassment."

Abbas said West Virginia is not as bad in its prejudice as places like New York City or Washington, D.C.

"I have been subjected to criticism and my Arab background has become a liability when it should be an asset in the eyes of the students and the administration," Abbas said.

He said prejudice blinds others to the individuality of Arab-Americans and many often do not stop to distinguish the truth from the stereotype.

Abbas also said being an Arab-American has become a security risk. "Whenever an Arab-American is killed, you don't hear much about it," he said.

After the Achille Lauro incident, during which a handicapped American was killed, there were several Arab-Americans killed in retaliation. "There was no comforting word, no serious investigation, no apology," he said, in reference to President Ronald Reagan's invitations and kind words to the

family of the handicapped American. "Just like the FBI director said, the Arab-Americans became a security risk, in the sense they are subject to violence."

Abbas said he knows people who have been killed, attacked, harassed or denied their rights as Americans because they are Arab-Americans. "When we talk about racism and prejudice, to me, those who do talk and are opposed to it should always remember ... at least we should not condone attack, but condemn this action," Abbas said. "But as I said, the only group that I know of in the United States that you can criticize, you can make fun of, you can ridicule, demean or degrade are the Arab-Americans."

He said one thing that has fueled terrorist attacks against the United States is hypocrisy. "Americans have become the targets for the frustration of the Arabs," Abbas said. "They see the hypocrisy, the double standard and I think Irangate exposed the bankruptcy of American policy."

"Here you have President Reagan reprimanding other countries that made any deal with Iran and the whole time he was providing weapons to Iran. And all this time they (the United States) were providing misinformation and weapons to Iraq. He (Reagan) said one of his purposes was to end the terrible war between Iraq and Iran," Abbas said.

Likewise, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, in a recent speech in Washington, D.C., said Palestinians face more discrimination than any other ethnic group in the United States.

"The truest test of a society's commitment to human rights is (its) commitment to the human rights for the Palestinian people," said Clark, who served during the Lyndon Johnson administration.

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# SGA

## Candidates for president and vice president and their platforms

**Brendan Leary and Kelly Hines:**

**Drawing student support important**

**By Anita Kniceley**  
 Reporter

Drawing student attention and support to student government is the main thrust of the Leary/Hines campaign, the candidates said.

Student body presidential candidate Brendan "Scooby" Leary and Kelly Hines, his running mate, highlighted seven of their 22 campaign promises during an interview with *The Parthenon* editorial board.

Their main emphasis, they said, is on their proposed "Operation Outreach" program. The program is an effort to draw student support to student government, said Leary, South Charleston junior. The program would incorporate open forums, information tables and mobile student government meetings and offices to educate students about the Student Government Association, Leary said.

Hines, Culloden sophomore, said one of the problems they wished to address was off-campus students who do not feel they are part of the university. She said a buddy system could be started that would give each off-campus freshman an on-campus freshman buddy.

Leary and Hines also would like to restore lower student seating at Fairfield Stadium. Leary said the students should be given a year to prove themselves now that they know seating can be lost as a consequence of their behavior.

Leary and Hines also would like to dissolve the position of off-campus housing director, which was started by the present administration of President John Frassinelli and Leary, SGA vice president. Hines said most students do not know about the off-campus housing listings. She said the listings could be put into the Buy/Sell/Trade Guide, an SGA publication.

Leary said he and Hines would like to improve handicap seating in the Henderson Center. He said they still were looking at options on how to improve the seating.

"Something needs to be done," Hines said. "When the crowd stands up, the handicapped students can't see the game."

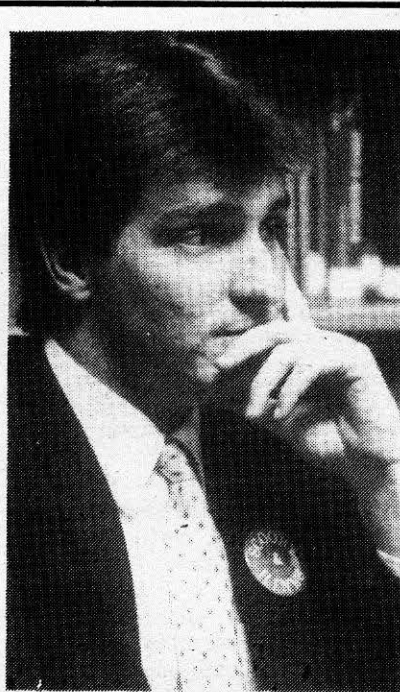
The candidates also are looking into problems that fourth-year medical students have with activity fees. Many of those students have no need of an activity card because they are not here, Leary said.

"It's not the same situation as that of the graduate students," Leary said. "They have the opportunity to use their cards, but some medical students are out of the state and the country, leaving them no opportunity to use the cards."

Another Leary/Hines campaign promise is to oppose any raise in student activity fees for the building of a football stadium, Leary said.

When asked about any ineffectiveness Frassinelli might have experienced, Leary defended the present student body president.

"It is not so much a case of what John didn't do, but a matter of what students think he didn't do," Leary said.



Leary



Hines

# GA

or student body vice president put to test today.

**Tom Webb and Marc Hutton:**

## Deadweek, student seats in platform

By Anita Kniceley  
Reporter

A simple, general platform was emphasized by Tom Webb and Marc Hutton, candidates for student body president and vice president.

Webb, Daniels junior, and Hutton, Kenova junior, discussed their six campaign promises during an interview with *The Parthenon* editorial board. The two concentrated on deadweek, lower level seating, an MU Campus Card, the West Virginia Higher Education Grant Program and an MU hotline.

Webb said he believes the deadweek proposal has a chance of coming to pass. He said the reason it has failed in the past is because student government leaders demanded it from the faculty instead of asking for it. Deadweek would mean that faculty members would not make papers due or have tests during the last class week before finals.

Another plank of the Webb/Hutton platform is to have student seats in the lower level at Fairfield Stadium. Hutton said the athletic department wants SGA to guarantee the students will behave.

"I cannot assure anyone that 1,200 students will behave at a football game, but there are alternatives," Hutton said.

One alternative is to implement a one-year trial period, during which students would act as ushers. If problems arise, the ushers would get security guards to remove the students causing problems.

Hutton and Webb also have proposed an MU Campus Card that could be used at the Bookstore and Marco's. However, the card's main purpose would be to purchase a higher quality of food in the cafeteria, Hutton said.

On this plan, students would be given tickets at the door that would allow greater access to the better quality food.

Webb said another problem he wanted to address is funding for the West Virginia Higher Education Grant Program. To solve this problem, Webb said the Board of Regents should use its powers to organize a state-wide lobbying effort through its student government representatives.

"Although Marshall has a strong student lobbying effort, we cannot carry the entire state's student population," Webb said.

Webb and Hutton also would like to set up an information hotline system about grade appeals, sexual harassment, upcoming events, and legal aid. Webb said the system would work by using recordings.

"The system's advantage is students can get information they would not want to ask someone about," Webb said. "Most students would not go to a teacher and ask how to appeal their grade."

When asked what were the problems with the current administration of President John Frassinelli and Brendan "Scooby" Leary, Hutton said, "They got bogged down with a large platform that was interrupted when things popped up unexpectedly."

Webb said the administration failed to complete faculty profiles, set up a ticket office on campus, or establish a student bill of rights.



Webb



Hutton

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# THE SOCIETY OF YEAGER SCHOLARS

Text by Bill France

Although the 20 Yeager Scholars for 1987-88 have been chosen, the action is far from over:

- Plans are being finalized for recruiting the second class of scholars.
- Workers are renovating rooms in Old Main for the society's office space.
- Fifty-one professors have been selected to act as guides for the scholars.
- And some are poking fun at the Yeagers.

## Recruiting for '88 on society's mind

The Society of Yeager Scholars is starting all over again — the recruiting process, that is.

Recruiting will be handled in much the same way it was this year, Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, said.

Attention also will be given to the geographic areas where this year's Yeager Scholars are from, Denman said.

Denman said some areas would be added to the direct mailing list such as western Pennsylvania, southern Michigan, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

Denman said this time around private schools will receive smaller informational packages. "Last year we sent them the video tape and everything. It didn't prove to be very productive."

Another change in this year's mailing will be the addition of specialized inserts, Denman said.

## Professors chosen to guide scholars; but no announcement yet on which 51

The Yeager Scholars have been chosen and now so have the Yeager Professors.

All 51 Yeager Professors have been selected, according to Dr. William N. Denman, Director of the Society of Yeager Scholars.

"We had a very good group of people," Denman said. "Everybody that applied got it."

Denman said being a Yeager professor could mean anything from working individually with scholars,

teaching seminars for them or acting as personal advisers to the Scholars.

Later in the scholars' careers, Yeager professors will take more active mentoring roles, Denman said.

"They'll work with the scholars with independent study and senior projects later on."

The names of the professors will be released at a later date.

## Old Main's 2nd floor to be society's home

Work has begun on what will be the center base of the Yeager Scholars.

Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, said work began about a week ago on an office suite for the program, to be located on the second floor of Old Main above the Admissions Office.

When reconstruction is complete, offices for the program's director and assistant director will be provided.

## Meanwhile, some parody the scholars to Nitzschke's disgust

Some have begun poking fun at the Society of Yeager Scholars.

A parody of the Society of Yeager Scholars' program was made last fall, according to the program's director, Dr. William N. Denman.

The four-page document entitled "The Society of Non-Yeager Scho-

lars" included such areas as admission, curriculum and qualifications for non-Yeagers.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said it is unfortunate for such parodies to exist, but, he said, they always manage to pop up. "Anytime someone or something becomes prominent, peo-

ple set back and poke fun of it. They are simply jealous."

The parody — and no one is claiming responsibility — outlines what the non-Yeager must do for language proficiency requirement: translate 10 seconds of a Gov. Arch A. Moore's news conference.

# MICHAEL J. FOX



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# BOR's resolutions have staff, faculty in fear of poorhouse

By David A. Jenkins and Kimberly Mitchell  
Reporters

A resolution passed by the Board of Regents yesterday has faculty and staff fuming.

In an attempt by the governor to withdraw nearly \$10.5 million from the budget allotted to higher education for the current fiscal year, the BOR has mandated "temporary layoffs of all employees for a period of five days."

The BOR also said the layoffs "shall be accomplished by shortening the spring academic schedule by one week and by closing each institution during that week."

As a result, faculty and staff are wondering how they are going to make up the salary loss.

Chris DeVos, counselor at the Student Development Center, said her budget would not allow for a week's loss in pay. "It's going to put me in the poor house. I'm down to the wire now and my budget can't accomodate that kind of cut."

The Assistant Dean/Director of Counseling Services, Steve W. Hensley, was able to express more optimism than DeVos. "It's very sad that our state must take this kind of action and jeopardize the future of education, but it is probably the fairest way."

Dr. Elinore D. Taylor, associate professor of English, said, "It is sad, but the state is really bad financially. Too bad someone did not plan ahead. And by that I mean Governor Moore."

Taylor also said the layoff is proba-

## THE BUDGET CRUNCH

bly the fairest way to deal with the situation but it is going to be hard for everybody.

Joseph McCoy, associate professor of political science, believes the layoff will cause a sense of confusion and frustration for both faculty members and students.

McCoy also said the situation now is ironic. "It is a bitter irony in the fact that just a few months ago faculty and students were saying that this would be the year of education."

Rainey Duke, professor of English, said, "One would hope if the governor sees that this (layoff) has to happen and how much education will have to suffer, he will reconsider his demands for the money," Duke said.

Some personnel have said that if Marshall shut down immediately — as a protest, of sorts — the governor and Legislature would react negatively.

At the meeting Tuesday with President Dale F. Nitzschke, Paul J. Michaud, director of personnel, raised the question of personnel receiving unemployment benefits. Another question to be answered is whether this cut in pay is legal under the employment contract.

Nitzschke said the subject of unemployment benefits was discussed by the BOR but the legality of any benefits or contract specifics is uncertain.

# Students needing summer term can only wonder what's in store

By Pat Sanders  
Reporter

The Board of Regents' plan to postpone summer school until July 1 and cut a week off the spring semester has a lot of students complaining they are the ones on the short end of the stick.

Students who were counting on the summer term to graduate are wondering why action was not taken sooner.

"I think the governor (Arch A. Moore) should have informed someone sooner," Kara L. Carr, Mullens senior, said. "I needed this summer to graduate."

Another student whose wife wants to take summer classes is not concerned about his job as much as he is concerned about his wife's salary.

"This is going to cost us anywhere from \$900-1000," said Barney E. Blankenship, Wayne junior.

Blankenship's wife, Naomi, who is a teacher in the Wayne County school system, was planning to advance to a higher pay bracket. Blankenship said, however, if summer school is cancelled his wife cannot advance until next year.

Brian K. Atkinson, Beckley junior, said if the first summer session is cancelled, he might miss a graduation and have stricter graduation requirements.

"This will definitely throw some stu-

dents off," said Student Body President John R. Frassinelli. "I'd like to see them work something out so the summer school would not be affected."

Frassinelli said a summer school term cancellation would have long term effects on some students. "Some people needed summer school to graduate and anyone who had jobs lined up in the fall is in trouble," he said.

Students are also concerned about the BOR's plan to shorten the spring semester, which would enable administration, faculty and classified staff to take a five-day furlough.

The Associated Press reported late Tuesday afternoon that President Dale F. Nitzschke will decide by the end of this week whether to move final exams up one week, making the last day of school April 24, or to cancel the workweek scheduled for staff the week after finals.

If the semester is shortened for students, one student said he is concerned about trying to learn material professors might try to rush through.

Another student, who requested anonymity, said that poor management led to the budget crunch. "I think it's poor management on someone's part," he said.

"I wish they would take the five day layoff after the semester was over instead of cutting the semester short," Frassinelli said.

All the students whom *The Parthenon* contacted said they thought the 20 percent budget cutback could have been avoided.

"I can't point fingers, but it's procrastination on somebody's part," Fuller said. "It's kind of like a slap on the face of the students."

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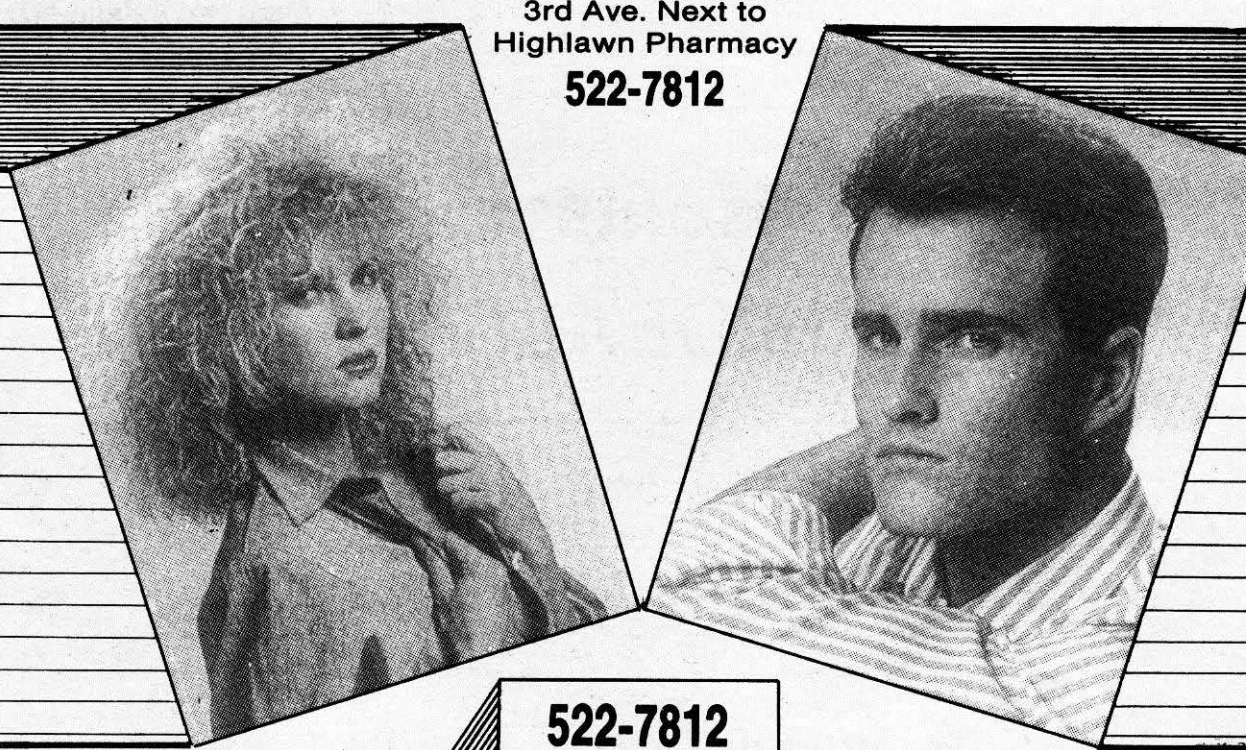


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## Ax

From Page 1

which demands 85 percent of Marshall's state appropriated money — the university has "no other options. The BOR offered the one solution."

If the Regents' plan remains, no one is sure of its exact effects on Marshall, but Nitzschke said he will meet with representatives from groups affected by the changes this week to determine as quickly as possible how to enact the mandate.

"Given the gravity of the situation and the timetable the BOR had to make a decision, this action represents the best approach," Nitzschke said.

He said the action chosen by the BOR "obviously will diminish education, but no other course of action could've been taken in their judgment and in ours."

Nitzschke guessed the state would save about \$8 million by closing the schools five working days. Another \$1.5 million may be saved by starting summer school late, Nitzschke estimated.

"So we're getting close, but we're working hard to come up with total figures and see if other cuts will be needed," he said.

## Cuts not easy, but needed, BOR says

By Sue E. Shroul  
Reporter

The choices didn't come easy, but Thomas W. Cole, chancellor to the Board of Regents said he feels the BOR acted in the best interest of higher education.

"I feel horrible about this decision, (because of the lost instruction time). I wish there were another way we could do it."

Tuesday the BOR was faced with the task of cutting \$10.6 million from the current higher education budget before

the end of the fiscal year.

The proposal would put faculty and staff on a week-long furlough, close school a week early and alter summer school sessions.

But Gov. Arch A. Moore has vowed to veto the plan. Cole said, "I feel the governor thinks this is a drastic measure, but really it was the only one we have."

Other options considered by the BOR would have meant more furlough days for staff in exchange for starting summer classes before July 1, Cole said.

Each school's situation was examined and treated equitably, he said.

Jim Schenider, finance director to the BOR, said he knows of no other options for the BOR. "I'm not sure we really had any others...It is very hard to go in and cut \$10 million out of a budget that has no money."

The proposal calls for all college and university presidents to defer "all non-emergency" maintenance, equipment purchases and travel.

Cole said this means everything unnecessary will be eliminated. "Everything except those things absolutely necessary to keep the buildings open and warm."

## SGA scraps agenda to study crisis

By Anita Kniceley  
and Kim Mitchell  
Reporters

When Student Senate learned of the Board of Regents' proposal to cut spring term and summer school and give faculty a week's furlough, it scratched the scheduled agenda Tuesday night.

The senate suggested these options:

■ Instead of having the week-long furlough at the end of the semester, schedule it for Easter vacation.

■ Keep two state schools open for complete summer sessions while the first session is eliminated at remaining schools.

■ Make other agencies absorb a higher percentage of budget cut while dropping higher education's share of the load.

Closing summer school would have three effects: Keep students from graduating on schedule; forfeit financial aid for students required to attend summer school; break contracts for summer conventions resulting in a breach of contract, the resolution

stated.

Sens. Marc Hutton and Jeff Reed suggested students organize a protest on the state capital. Hutton said a 1960s-type activism was needed.

Although most of the senate supported the resolution, Student Body President John Frassinelli did not. Frassinelli said the resolution is fighting the wrong thing. "The BOR proposal is only the effect of Moore's tax cut. It is not touching the cause."

But when word reached the senate Moore might veto the BOR proposal, it cancelled a special session scheduled for 7 a.m. today, and set up a committee to plan opposition to any further proposals.



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- A reciprocal liaison position between SGA and IFC/Panhellenic Councils.

- Returning student seating at Fairfield.

- Demanding an academic advising structure.

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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## A challenge to SOS merchant

# Fights, spring football and the top ten list

From the home office in Milwaukee, er uh, Salt Rock, W.Va., here is my top ten list:

Today's category: **TOP TEN THINGS SPORTS FANS AT MARSHALL CAN DO IN APRIL:**

10. Bribe boss to get off work for Springfest
9. Fantasize about the Herd playing in the Final Four
8. Greet baseball season by rooting for your favorite team. For example, "Let's go Pirates! Let's win 65!"
7. Wonder if the sun will ever come out again
6. Lay in a vacant building in the 2000 block of Third Avenue and scream, "COMMUNIST LAND-GRABBING UNIVERSITY! YOU CAN'T TAKE MY HOME!"
5. Keep track of penalty minutes in the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs
4. Wonder why college baseball ends and not starts in April.
3. Scratch head about Hagler-Leonard fight.
2. Ask yourself, "What's all the fuss about spring football?"

And the number one thing sports fans can do at Marshall in April:

1. DROP ANOTHER CLASS (Paul Shaffer, fire up the band pleeeeeeze)

The two big topics of conversation: Baseball and that Marvin Hagler-Sugar Ray Leonard 'superfight.'

First the fight.

I heard Hagler complaining about the judging after the fight. He may have a beef, but didn't he tell everyone on the planet that he would beat the pulp out of Leonard? How about it, Marv?

If there is a rematch, and all that money is paid to the fighters again, we'll all know there is something wrong with the sport.

Enough of that.

It's a sure sign of spring when the opening pitch is thrown in Cincinnati to start the baseball season. (Don't give me that Toronto stuff—it's blasphemy to recognize opening day anywhere else) Of course, the season is nearly over at snow-struck Marshall. College baseball has little rhyme and reason,

unless your school is located under palm trees...

**APRIL FOOLS' FOLLY-UP:** While we were littering this paper with The Farce-a-non, a spoof of The Daily Athenaeum surfaced in Morgantown. My hats off for its solution to our stadium situation (the hauling away of old Mountaineer field and rebuilding it here). The way this screwy state is going, that or our solution, diverting Contra funds, is the only way we're going to get it built. Unless Fairfield falls in. And that's a maybe.

Among the displeased with our self-parody is (or was) Athletic Director David Braine. Just tongue-in-cheek, Dave. After all, we stuck it to ourselves just as well...

**AT RANDOM:** Braine is trying out the 4 p.m. start for September football games this year. I consider that time for Saturday basketball games a smashing success.

I'd still like to see those 1 p.m. games moved to 1:30 or 2. This town is just waking up at 1 on Saturday...

Today is signing day for recruits, and we do have Andy Paul Williamson

Doug Smock



in the bag. As for Birmingham's Chris Moore, we should know one way or the other very soon. As for Paintsville, Ky.'s John Pelphrey, he will sit on it for a while...

**THE CHALLENGE:** Norman Glaser stated in this paper he would like to debate the university on the stadium issue. Wonderful. Maybe I can help. Norm, you can have no less than 20 column inches on this page this semester, to say whatever you want, on one easy condition. Open your firm's books to the public. Show us what a financial bonanza you're running.

Put your figures where your mouth is and you can tell us your story.

## Mother nature's tantrum penalizes baseball team

By Doug Smock  
Sports Editor

The wrath of Mother Nature goes beyond the cancellation of the baseball team's three-game series with Appalachian State and Tuesday's doubleheader with West Virginia.

As a result of last weekend's snow-

storm, the home slate was decimated and the Herd's chances for a berth in the Southern Conference tournament have been dealt a severe blow.

Marshall Coach Jack Cook said league rules contain no provision for making up of games lost to weather. "You have two days to get the three games in," he said. "Then you lose them."

The Marshall-Appalachian series and the East Tennessee-Virginia Military series shortened the Northern Division season by three games, and the bottom two teams, Herd and ETSU, bore the brunt of the weather.

ETSU (0-9) has been eliminated from the race, as they are eight games behind second place VMI (8-1). Marshall (3-6) in five games behind with

six games left, all on the road. So what does that mean?

"We're going to have to sweep or take five of six," Cook said. "And Appalachian's gotta do a number on VMI."

Marshall travels to VMI this weekend and to East Tennessee the following weekend. Actually, a three-game sweep of VMI is a must for the Herd. If it takes just two out of three, it will be four games out of second place with three games left.

And if the Herd sweeps the Keydets, it will still need a sweep of East Tennessee and an Appalachian sweep of VMI for sole possession of second place.

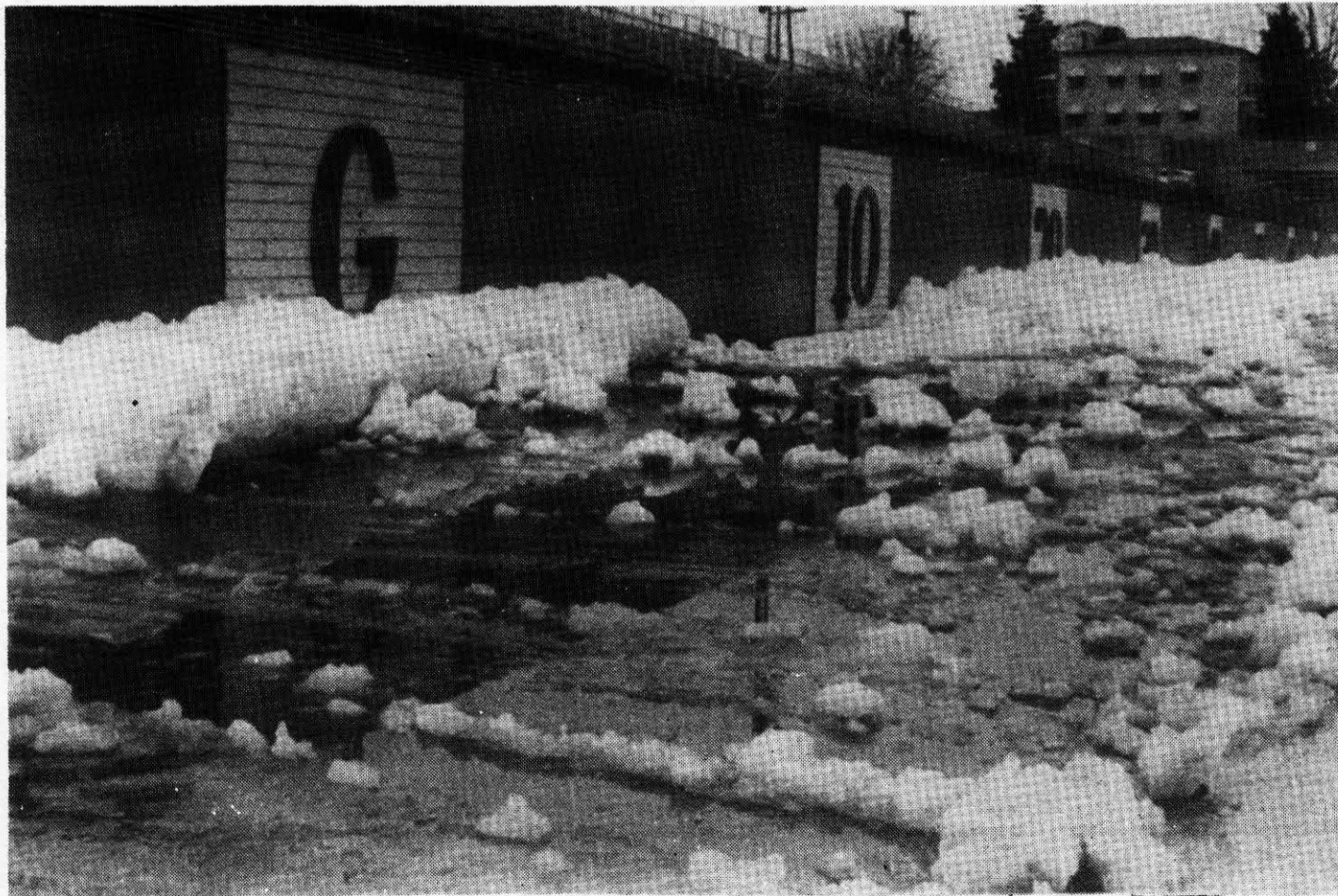
Just one doubleheader is left on the Herd's home schedule, as Mother Nature claimed six games in six days. Cook is trying to preserve the University Heights field for that date, April 15 against Bluefield State.

"Our concern is the grass on the field," Cook said. The tarpaulin has been on the infield since the April 1 doubleheader with Kentucky Christian College, and Cook said it will have to be removed soon, even if the rain continues.

### Football team finally hits field Tuesday afternoon

The spring football scrimmage scheduled for Saturday was postponed for a second time, as crews were clearing the snow from the turf Monday at Fairfield Stadium.

The team hit the field Tuesday afternoon for a scrimmage in full pads. Spring football practice, which has been in session for two weeks, culminates in the Green-White scrimmage, April 25.



Staff photo by Todd Shaney

Yes, folks, the snow is melting, but it is not the fastest process in the world. Snow piles from the clearing of Fairfield Stadium rest against the walls of the west-side bleachers. A spring scrimmage scheduled for Saturday was postponed twice because of the weather, but the gridders were due to return to the turf Tuesday afternoon.

# Center to observe Passover with seder meal

By Thomas A. Taylor  
Reporter

An opportunity to taste a little of the flavor of Jewish tradition will be offered in the annual seder meal to commemorate Passover, a week-long Jewish holiday, at the Campus Christian Center tomorrow at 5 p.m., according to the Rev. Philip G. Browne, Campus Christian Center Episcopal minister.

"The Hebrew tradition of commemorating is a little bit different than ours," Browne said. "The example I've used before is that on Memorial Day we (non-Jewish people) usually have picnics, and drink beer, and go to the beach or go to the park or something and that's how we remember Memorial Day. Whereas the Hebrew tradition is to do things in a

ceremonial way which actually tries to bring physically to mind what took place.

"It's basically telling the story of how God rescued the people of Israel from bondage in Egypt," he said.

Much of the symbolism used during the ceremony is based on the Passover account in the Bible. Jews eat unleavened bread during the ceremony to commemorate the haste of the Israelites who, in their preparation to leave Egypt, did not have time to allow the dough for their bread to rise; during another part of the ceremony Jews eat bitter herbs to remind them of the bitter hardships endured by the Israelites during their captivity in Egypt, he said.

"There is an extra place set for the prophet Elijah because he was to be the foreteller of the coming of the Messiah, so you always leave a place and a cup

set for Elijah the prophet. You also leave the door open so that Elijah can come in," Browne said.

"About two-thirds of the way through, the ceremony comes to a temporary junction and we serve the meal. Everybody sits and visits and eats the meal and then there is a closing part and there is some singing," he said.

The menu will be baked chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, and some kind of salad, he said.

Each of the campus ministers, as well as Rabbi Stephen Wylen of B'nai Sholom Congregation, will have a leadership position in the meal, Browne said.

A donation of \$1 would be appreciated to help pay for the meal but if someone does not have a dollar, the Christian Center does not want anyone to feel they cannot come, Browne said. An effort will be made finish before night classes start, he said.

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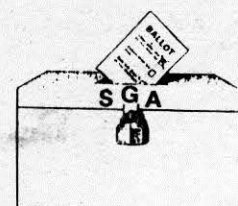
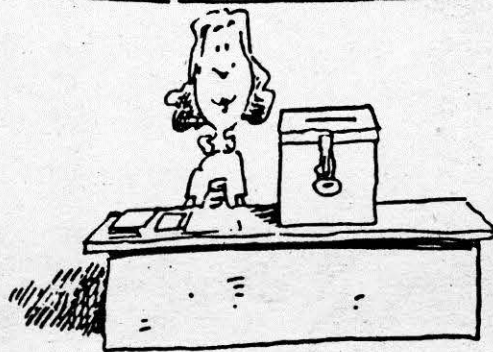
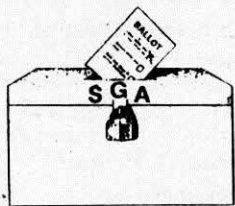
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