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## The Parthenon, June 25, 1987

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# The Parthenon

Vol. 88., No. 103

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

## Don't look now, another million sliced for '87-'88

By Jennifer Green  
Staff Writer

Marshall is bleeding green, but it's not from Herd pride. Green also happens to be the color of money draining through another round of budget cuts made to a facility intended to build and serve a student body.

An already underfunded Marshall University is losing \$1.1 million as its share of the 4.5 percent budget cut imposed on the Board of Regents by the West Virginia Legislature for fiscal year 1987-88, which begins Wednesday.

The Legislature, responding to Governor Arch A. Moore Jr.'s revised and lowered revenue estimates, passed a budget during extended session slashing state spending by 19 percent.

The BOR passed on an across-the-board 4.5 percent cut to state colleges and universities.

Executive Vice President Buster Neel said Marshall was allocated \$22,753,000 of state-appropriated money for fiscal 1987-88, an amount he said fell short of what he considers a minimum needs budget. If not for a budget-making rule preventing state schools from requesting an additional 20 percent more than their previous year's budgets, Neel said Marshall would have wanted about \$8 million more in state dollars from the BOR.

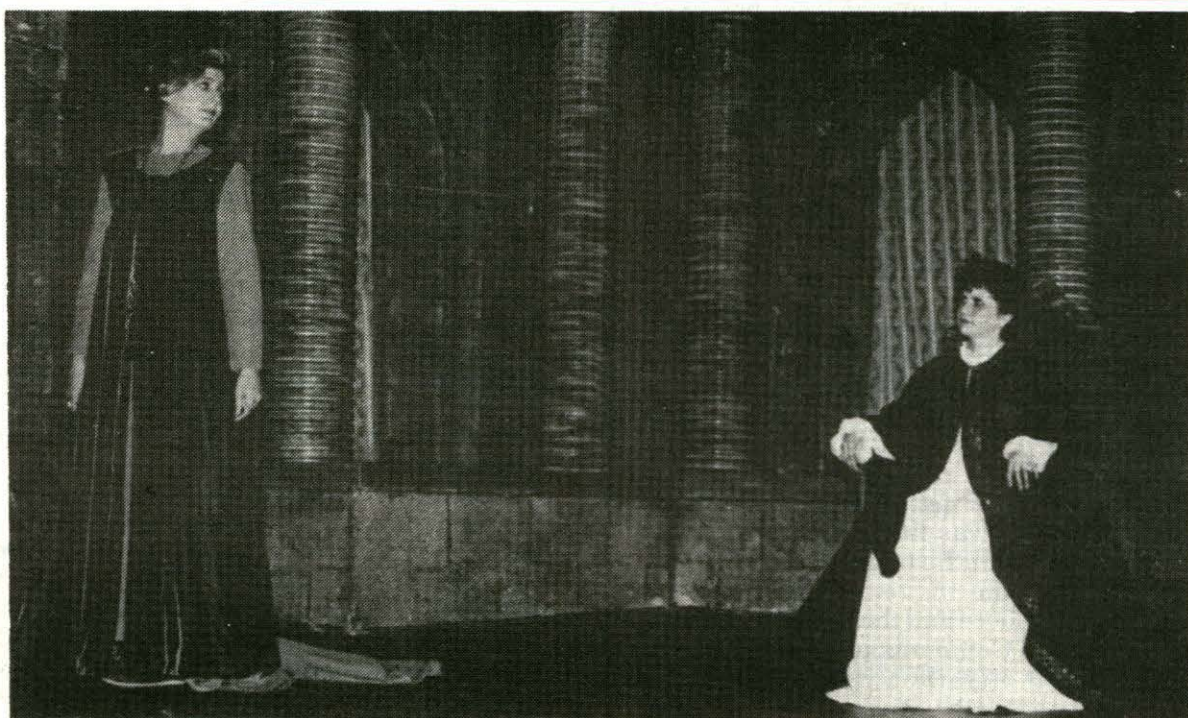
Neel said he had hoped the BOR would differentiate the budget cuts based on a criterion such as the percentages of state funds for students.

"Marshall receives less state funds per student than a number of other schools. We feel the cut a little deeper because we have to take the same percentage of money out of our overall program as some better funded colleges and universities," Neel said.

According to a recent survey, Marshall students have less state funds spent on them individually than students at five other state-supported schools.

This most recent gash in Marshall's budget comes soon after an emergency cut in the last quarter of the 1986-87 budget.

See BUDGET, Page 5



Staff photo by Earl Strohmeier

### The Lion In Winter

Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine (Susan Holbrook) and Princess Alais (Kathy Elkins) discuss matters of royal importance in this Marshall University Summer Theater production scheduled for performance tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and free to students with a valid ID.

## Hospital plan has 2 hurdles to go, includes \$3 million to med school

By Lee Smith  
Staff Writer

Approval of the Cabell Huntington Hospital restructuring proposal Monday could mean \$3 million for Marshall University School of Medicine to build a diagnostic clinic.

The document states that Cabell Huntington will give the school the money within 30 days of the transfer of ownership. The money is to be used for construction, furnishings and equipment for a medi-

cal diagnostic clinic at a site selected by President Dale F. Nitzschke with approval from the Marshall University Advisory Board.

Nitzschke said if the proposal is passed by Huntington City Council and the Cabell County Commission, he will begin looking for a site for the clinic. He said he doesn't anticipate any problems with finding a site and getting it approved by the advisory board.

Under the new proposal, the \$3 million will now go directly to the university in the form of a grant, instead of through city and county governments.

See HOSPITAL, Page 8

Project to be finished Sept. '88

## Marshall Commons set to line 3rd Avenue

By Jack Houvouras  
Staff Writer

Look ahead to September 1988!

That is the tentative date set for the completion of the Marshall Commons, a five-story complex housing fast-food restaurants, university-related offices and apartments. The Commons will be located on the north side of Third

Avenue, between 17th and 19th streets. Mims, Graves, & Turner of Lexington, Ky. is the developer for the \$17.5 million project. The project will be officially approved by the Board of Regents on July 7. A June 15 meeting saw the board lend their support to the proposal following two weeks of deliberation. There were, however, several obstacles hurdled in a mildly controversial issue ...

**June 1:** The BOR considers a proposal that would allow the Marshall University Foundation Inc. to sublease the land for the Commons to private developers. The developers will contribute 25 percent of the profits from the building to the university and retain the rest.

**June 2:** BOR member Thomas Craig, a Huntington attorney, expresses concern about the impact of the project on

downtown Huntington. Craig announces that state Sen. Ned Jones, D-Cabell, is concerned about the affect the project may have on his property holdings—91 apartments near campus. According to a report in The Herald-Dispatch, Craig says that Jones is questioning the feasibility of the project and is wondering "what's inside the deal." However, Jones states

See COMMONS, Page 8

### Inside today

**2** Commons editorial  
About Ned and Norm ...

**6** Fall tuition news  
Some save big, most dig

**8** AIDS research at MU  
Med school lands grant



# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## If the shoe fits ...

The recent chain of events leading to the approval by the Board of Regents of the Marshall Commons project raises concern over the consistency of local businessman Norman Glaser.

On June 4, Mr. Glaser publicly challenged the integrity of state Sen. Ned Jones, D-Cabell, at a forum called by the West Virginia Citizens Action Group at the Cabell County Courthouse. Glaser cited what he called "Jones' opposition" to the Commons project, saying Jones was only concerned about his financial interests—91 apartment units near campus. Glaser had previously been quoted as saying, "It's interesting that Sen. Jones was promoting a stadium that would put us out of business. But now that a project comes along that would affect him directly, he doesn't want it."

Some might say that Glaser had a good point. However, he failed to remember that since the project was first mentioned, Jones never publicly said he opposed it.

In fact, on June 15, Jones sent a letter to Gov. Arch A. Moore and the Board of Regents supporting the Commons project despite the distinct possibility that it could hurt his apartment-rental business. Jones stepped aside and supported the Commons.

It would appear that the ball is now in Norman Glaser's court. After publicly blasting Jones for only being concerned about his own financial interests, Glaser has left himself wide open. If Jones is willing to make way for progress in our community, so must his critics! This logic is consistent with Glaser's reasoning. Jones has endorsed a project that may affect him financially. Now Glaser should do the same and support a Marshall football stadium on the preferred 20th Street site.

## Credit past due

Someone asked if the West Virginia Turnpike had worn out its name. A local newspaper suggested its name be changed to something a little more aesthetic. We say it is time to give a West Virginian his due.

How about naming the 88-mile superstructure Chuck Yeager Drive. We could put a little of his spare memorabilia in the Howard Johnson stop, just north of the Beckley exit. There would be nothing wrong with setting up a few spark plug pit stops along the way. Our beloved Yeager Scholars could sell posters and T-shirts at the grand opening.

Upon exiting Chuck Yeager Drive, one could cross the Chuck Yeager Bridge and from a few strategic locations, catch a glimpse of arriving and departing planes from Yeager Airport. After this, it's just a hop, skip and a jump to the Yeager shrines erected in Huntington.

Who knows? A token system for toll booths that takes Yeager medallions could save travelers time in toll lines.

## Notable quote

The reasonable man adapts himself to the world, but the unreasonable man tries to adapt the world to him — therefore, all progress depends on the unreasonable man.

Samuel Butler

## We're back and we're ready! Pick us up every Thursday!

This is my first column.

It's not the first draft. I'm not that good. It's difficult to write an introductory column that rivets the reader's eyes to the page. Frankly, anyone who has read *The Parthenon* before has probably made up his or her mind of what to expect from the campus newspaper and probably has a pretty good idea of what to expect from a first issue.

The summer *Parthenon*, for many reasons, is different from *Parthenon* issues published during the school year. Limited time, staff and news events on campus change the complexion of the paper entirely.

During the summer, timeliness cannot be the only "news peg" on which we can hang our stories. A weekly newspaper must present what many consider "old" news items with new insight. We must come up with what is known as the second day angle of a story. This is a much more challenging style of writing that requires research and a working knowledge of the story that is being covered. Our reporters have to think about what they are writing and go after their stories with journalistic gusto. This brings me to another difference between the summer *Parthenon* and the fall/spring edition: gathering information.

Vacations, odd class times and sporadic office hours make key sources for summer stories a little tougher to catch in the summer. Our deadline for copy is noon Tuesday. Tracking down sources toward the end of the week can be frustrating. Any one with a story suggestion or idea is encouraged to contact managing editor Doug Smock or myself at 696-6696 before Tuesday. In addition, anyone with a Calendar entry announcing an event on or near campus is encouraged to come to

Chuck  
Rice



Smith Hall 311 and fill out the appropriate form.

The summer *Parthenon* will be in newsstands in academic buildings, Memorial Student Center and Twin Towers each Thursday morning. It is our goal to provide students a link with the university and community affairs.

Working on *The Parthenon* during the summer is a chance for journalism students to hone their communication skills without the deadline pressures of a daily newspaper. Because there are no reporting and copy-editing classes offered during the summer, the staff is small. The atmosphere is less structured and staffers come and go sporadically, writing news, features and editorial material concerning the events on and around campus.

I look forward to the opportunity to be editor of *The Parthenon*. I have been a part of *The Parthenon* "family" for about three years in one capacity or another. I imagine the goal of any reporter in beginning reporting class is to be editor of the *Parthenon*.

When your first assignments involve finding out how many overdue library books are out or how many parking tickets were issued in a given week, anything sounds better.

## Students speak

Marshall Commons developers have said they welcome suggestions for the types of shops to be included in the project.  
**What types of shops and businesses would you like to see?**



“

Because many Marshall students don't have easy access to transportation, I would like to see a varied selection of stores.

Melissa White  
St. Albans junior

”



“

An above average record store with a wider selection of music than this area is used to.

Shane Ross  
Huntington senior

”



“

A convenience store, movie rental store, small restaurants and a place to rent or lease furniture.

Greg Wood  
Hurricane senior

”



“

I would like to see shops such as drug stores, card stores, shoe stores and a hair styling salon.

Allyn L. Shaffer  
Greensburg, Pa. junior

”

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by Earl Strohmeier.



# Opinion/2

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Immigration woes

Just when you thought you'd seen it all when it comes to bureaucracy, the newest gem pops up. Our wonderful representatives in Washington now want us to prove we're eligible to work in the good ol' U.S.A. And for most of us, that means, in effect, we have to prove we are genuine Americans.

Isn't life just a joy?

Well, to be honest, it will be routine for most folks. Just take your driver's license and social security card or birth certificate to the personnel office, OK? Fine.

But life does not always work that way.

We can imagine the fun freshman entering the College Work-Study program will have. He or she will have no driver's license or an expired one. And, of course, he or she will have lost their social security card in 1982 or so, and the original birth certificate (the feds take no copies) will be safely tucked away at home, 800 miles away.

The poor people in the personnel office, though, get the brunt of this ingenuity. They are the one's that will hear all of the moaning and groaning. We're sure this just makes them really eager to get up in the morning.

If you get your day ruined by this wonderful bit of red tape, just remember to try not to take out your frustrations on anyone in the personnel office. It wasn't their idea. Your elected representatives in Congress all voted for this law, that had the noble enough purpose of stemming the tide of illegal aliens to America. And Marshall or any other potential employer can't do anything about it.

So get your ID together, and avoid the horror stories we've heard so far.

## Suing the state

Recently, the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals ordered the 1988 Legislature to reconsider appropriating funds to two contractors who filed a claim in connection with building the Cam Henderson Center. It seems that the Court of Claims, a three-judge panel, recommended an award of \$800,000 to the firms.

While not taking sides on the arena building issue, a fiasco if there ever was one, it highlights the fact that the state cannot be sued as an individual. One must file a grievance with the Court of Claims, and the Legislature may or may not choose to pay up.

And that, of course, is a crock.

No state should have a right to shield itself from those it has wronged, and that goes double for the state of West Virginia. Then again, we don't have space to list all that is wrong with the system of West Virginia state government.

## Shhhhhh!

The desks in the stacks are gone. And that really makes studying in the James E. Morrow library a panic. Students must now study and work at the tables on the main floor areas. This means sharing work space and very often having to listen to others recount their stories of Friday night "adventures."

Whose decision was it to remove those desks from the stack areas? Whoever made the decision obviously never had to study political science beside someone who was spinning a yarn about beer, some farm animals and the arrests that followed.

If no one sees fit to return the desks to the stacks, we hope all frustrated Will Rogers types will give us a break and shut up!

## 'Peepers' and DULs beware! The cop's daughter is back

Being a cop is tough work. I oughta know. I've fantasized about it all my life.

It all began when I realized my dad was one. A cop, that is. All the little kids in the neighborhood lived in fear of "Mr. Smith, the policeman." I could never understand it.

In high school, the teenage boys I went out with quickly ended dates (which usually consisted of drinking beer in an empty parking lot) when they realized I was "the cop's kid." But these things didn't really bother me because I found police work exciting. By the time I graduated from high school, my dad had become the chief of police. I wanted a summer job as a metermaid or dispatcher or doing filing - anything I could to get in on the excitement. The answer from dad was no.

Eventually through work in newsreporting I associated frequently with police officers at all levels in various counties and I loved it. I fit in. I spoke their language. I think they liked having a "chick" cover their beat.

Since entering academia, however, life has lacked the suspense associated with the murders, wrecks and robberies I covered as a reporter. So the break between spring and summer semesters called for some snooping on my part.

Our neighborhood has a "peeping Tom." A peeper, dad, er, the Chief would say. With only six or eight patrolmen, the Chief couldn't spare the manpower to do what needed to be done - a stakeout. So I did my own. After pinpointing the Peeper's most frequently visited spots, getting a description from witnesses and charting the times he'd been spotted, I decided Thursday and Friday nights from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. were the most likely times to catch him. My plan was to hide under a large piece of green plastic in the

Lee  
Smith



neighbor's backyard with a walkie talkie and a can of mace (I knew I would be forbidden to carry a gun) and wait for the slime. Since I was a civilian, the Chief said I would have to lighten up. The final plan was for me to hang out in an older lady's bathroom for a few hours a night and peer through her venetian blinds. If I saw anyone, I was to phone my dad and he would come over with his .357 Magnum. So much for the thrill of the chase.

Unfortunately the result of my stakeout was even less exciting. The Peeper never showed up. In fact, he hasn't been spotted since. I like to think he heard I was assigned to the case.

The summer hasn't been a total loss in the area of law enforcement, however. One of the last nights I was home I was driving behind a weaving car. I got as close as I dared and saw no license plate. The car turned off to go into town and I drove to the nearest pay phone to alert the police department. Then I circled the block downtown and saw the car parked in the parking lot of a nightclub. I looked it over carefully and stopped in the police department to give a full description to the dispatcher. The police on patrol arrested the two that night for D.U.I.

They were the disease and I was the cure. It was my first collar. Now I can settle down on the furniture-less floor of my apartment to watch Miami Vice reruns this summer, feeling just a little bit closer to Sonny Crockett. Being a cop is tough work. I oughta know, pal.

## Our readers speak

### A message to Marshall

Marshall, Marshall, Marshall U.

Stop and think! Stop and think!

Why do citizens think you stink?

You spread your plans in great profusion. Your primary aim seems to be utter confusion.

Your message to us citizens seems to be,

You're dumb, you're stupid, not as smart as me.

Stop and think! Stop and think!

Use your brain and a lot less rank.

Get wise, get smart and instigate

A feeling that you will cooperate.

Don't plant your feet and try to balk.

Use more honey and a lot less salt.

Stop and think! Stop and think!

With the citizenry you must form a link.

Newspapers and television may help instigate

A proposition, but they may also alienate.

Remember that when things are over,

The field is won by the avid voter.

Stop and think! Stop and think!

Maybe the citizenry doesn't need a "shrink."

You may not be presenting the situation right.

It is also conceivable that you want a fight.

Just try to be a great University,

Cool and calm, during all the adversity.

It may not work, but dammit try.

Curtis M. Dingess, Huntington

## The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published weekly every Thursday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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## 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 after the error is discovered.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Judge advised hush up on Iran arms sale

WASHINGTON - The CIA's former chief lawyer told the Iran-Contra hearings Wednesday that he gave the "stiff legal advice" that President Reagan's approval was needed in late 1985 to provide legitimacy for actions the spy agency already had taken to ship arms to Iran.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin said he concluded the Reagan administration did not have to notify Congress immediately of the covert activity. "Anybody that rises or falls on it is me," he said of the decision that has drawn widespread criticism from lawmakers.

The testimony came as the House and Senate committees agreed on terms to cover testimony later this summer by Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, expected to be the central witness in the case.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said the terms had been sent to

Anybody that rises or falls on it is me.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin

Brendan Sullivan, North's attorney, and the committees would begin contempt proceedings against the former National Security Council aide if they were not accepted by mid-day.

North has been under subpoena for several days. Sullivan has been negotiating with the House and Senate committees to limit the duration of the interrogation and to gain other concessions.

In the meantime, the committees granted North an additional 24-hour extension - until today - to

deliver documents demanded in the existing subpoena.

Sporkin told House and Senate investigating committees that he drafted a document - known as an intelligence "finding" - to give legal authority to events that already had occurred as well as any subsequent CIA activity concerning the arms sales.

He said he wrote the document for Reagan's signature immediately after being informed by CIA officials of the agency's efforts to speed a shipment of missiles from Israel

to Iran by way of Portugal. He said the only rationale for such an arms sale at the time, Nov. 26, 1985, was to win the release of U.S. hostages being held in Lebanon. But early the following January, Sporkin said, White House aide Oliver L. North asked for the finding to be redrafted to add the rationale of forging an opening to moderate elements in Iran - Reagan's subsequent defense for the arms deal.

Sporkin's testimony at the nationally televised hearings marked an unusual appearance by a sitting federal judge at a congressional investigation.

Sporkin's description of behind-the-scenes deliberations marked the beginning of the committees' effort to delve into the arms sales to Iran at a time when official U.S. policy prohibited such activity under an arms embargo.

### Teacher's sexual assault trial starts fourth day of deliberation

PARKERSBURG - Circuit court jurors failed again Wednesday to reach a verdict in the sexual assault trial of a Wood County teacher, even though the judge urged them to render a quick decision.

Denny Marie Way, who is accused of having sex with a 14-year-old student, is charged with five counts of sexual assault.

Wood County Circuit Judge Joseph Handlan asked the jury to speed up its deliberations as it reconvened Wednesday morning, but the jurors failed to reach a verdict and retired for the day shortly before 5 p.m.

The jury, which began deliberations Monday afternoon, will meet today.

The Vienna woman is accused of having intercourse with the boy twice and engaging in oral sex with him twice in December 1986.

The Blennerhassett Junior High School teacher told jurors last week that 22 love letters and poems found at the boy's house, some of which were addressed to a person with the same first name as the boy, were hers, but that they were the result of fantasies and had been stolen from her classroom.

### Trooper in stable condition after taking 40-pellet ambush

CHARLESTON - A West Virginia state trooper was listed in stable condition Wednesday after two shotgun blasts ripped through the window of the detachment at which he was stationed, officers said.

Trooper C.E. Bowles of the West Virginia Turnpike detachment in Kanawha County was sitting at a desk when the shots were fired into his office at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, state police spokesman Trooper Ric Robinson said Wednesday.

Bowles, of Sissonville, was struck by at least 40 pellets in the attack and was taken to a local hospital where he was listed in stable condition this morning, Robinson said.

"He's been around for 14 years and has had several threats against his life, but none recently," Robinson said.

Police said they had no motive for the shooting, and the person who fired the shotgun was still at large Wednesday.

### Tank blows up another tank, killing one National Guardsman

FORT HOOD, Texas -

A tank taking part in a military exercise was hit by artillery fire from another tank and exploded, killing one National Guardsman, officials said Wednesday.

Seven people were reported injured in the accident, the second at the Starburst '87 maneuvers this week. A helicopter crashed Monday, killing 10 reservists and guardsmen.

Sgt. Roger Allen of the Fort Hood Public Affairs Office said an M-60 tank fired on another M-60 just before midnight Tuesday.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

### Mouth of AIDS carrier judged deadly, dangerous weapon

MINNEAPOLIS - An inmate who bit two guards after testing positive for the AIDS virus was found guilty of assault with a deadly and dangerous weapon - his mouth and teeth.

Jurors reached the verdict after deliberating for three hours in the case of James V. Moore, 44, of New York City. He faces up to 10 years in prison.

Moore was accused of biting guards Timothy Voigt and Ronald McCullough at the Federal Medical Center in Rochester on Jan. 7 as he was being reprimanded for smoking in a no-smoking area.

### Big bug found in Big Apple; man catches 2-inch cockroach

NEW YORK - A building superintendent became New York's cockroach king Tuesday, bagging the biggest bug in the first leg of a national competition.

Jose Gonzalez of Manhattan submitted his winning specimen, a 1.969-inch female.

The glory didn't come easy. Gonzalez waited for a heavy rain, then set traps after nightfall. Forty roaches fell into his grasp before he found Miss Right next to a sewer line.

"I kept her in a jar with two bananas and cat food and misted her with water," said Gonzalez.

Gonzalez's entry now will compete in the Great American Roach-Off, sponsored by the makers of Combat roach traps. The national winner gets \$1,000 and a trip for two July 1 to Washington, where the Smithsonian Institution will mount the insect.

### U.S. extradition request denied; Germans to try accused hijacker

BONN, West Germany

- The West German Cabinet Wednesday rejected a U.S. request to extradite Mohammed Ali Hamadi and decided to try the Lebanese hijacking suspect in West Germany instead, a government source said.

Government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plan was presented to the Cabinet this morning by Justice Minister Hans Engelhard and supported by Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

"No one in the cabinet opposed this plan," the Bonn government source told The Associated Press.

The source said Hamadi will be put on trial on charges of murder and air piracy as well as possession of dangerous explosives.

Hamadi, a 23-year-old Shiite Moslem, is wanted in the United States on charges of air piracy and murder in connection with the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner to Beirut.

Hamadi is accused of being one of four hijackers who killed U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem of Waldorf, Md., and held 39 Americans prisoner for 17 days.

### Painting goes for record price, makes \$2.3 million for auction

PARIS - An Italian businessman set a French auction record by paying \$2.3 million for Monet's impressionist oil painting "Bouquet de Fleurs".

After the sale at the Drouot auction house in central Paris late Tuesday, businessman David Namad refused to say whether he bought the work for himself or someone else, or where it would be kept.

He said only that the oil painting, dated 1878 and signed by Claude Monet, was "very beautiful."

The price broke the former record for the purchase of a painting in France, set last June by another Monet work, "Camille et Jean Monet dans le Jardin d'Argenteuil", which sold for the equivalent of \$1.3 million.

The price broke the former record for the purchase of a painting in France, set last June by another Monet work, "Camille et Jean Monet dans le Jardin d'Argenteuil", which sold for the equivalent of \$1.3 million.

"Bouquet de Fleurs" was the highlight of a special, week-long sale of modern paintings which began June 19.



# Dean fears 'domino effect' on faculty after fallen program, budget gouge

By Lee Smith  
Staff Writer

Faculty will leave and enrollment at Marshall's School of Medicine may drop as a result of the loss of accreditation of the residency program in the Obstetrics-Gynecology department, according to Dean Lester R. Bryant.

Improving the situation depends on the people of the state, as well as the legislature, he said.

"Why is it (the state) poor? Because God didn't give us diamond mines? It's poor because the people haven't wanted to do anything about it," he said. "Am I supposed to create some kind of miracle to make a skilled physician want to come here to practice? We have to encourage the legislature to do something."

Because residents must be in an accredited program in order to be licensed, current residents will go to other programs to study.

Last year eight of the 12 residents left for other programs, according to Dr. Jack H. Baur, executive associate dean. Two of the residents who worked this year finished the program and two have transferred.

At least two of the four ob-gyn

faculty members plan to leave as well, according to Bryant, to find more attractive jobs and to show their dissatisfaction with the lack of funding. Baur said, "There's only one (ob-gyn) faculty member we can count on which means we will have to depend heavily on community physicians for help."

“

Why is it (the state) poor? Because God didn't give us diamond mines? It's poor because the people haven't wanted to do anything about it.

Dr. Lester Bryant

”

Faculty of some other basic science departments are leaving, too. Bryant said he does not know how many will leave, but he said he knows many are seeking employment. This makes the school less attractive overall, so recruiting faculty is difficult. This could cause accreditation problems in the future for other departments, he added.

It's too early to tell if enrollment will

drop, Bryant said, but it's possible. "Even people applying for medical school want to go someplace growing in strength," he said. "...Now many may leave to study somewhere else and they may not be back." He added that health care to indigent mothers will be drastically affected.

"President Nitzschke and I and a few others try to make the legislature aware of the need to help higher education, but too few people are involved in making the state competitive with other states. Citizens have to say we're tired of being in last place," Bryant said.

The medical school has been playing a game of financial catch-up. The school was required to return \$360,000 to the state from the last quarter of the 1986-87 fiscal year. The medical school lost \$160,000 more in the 1987-88 budget, which begins July 1 — an aggregate setback of more than half a million dollars. The state provides less than 50 percent of the medical school budget.

"Fundamentally this is a good medical school with dedicated faculty who work very hard for West Virginia, he said. "The tragedy will be if support comes after we have lost that critical faculty — when it's too late."

## Olen Jones leaving to assume top spot at Lewisburg school



Jones

Dr. Olen E. Jones, vice president for support services, is ending a long association with Marshall University to assume the presidency of the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg.

The Board of Regents selected Jones May 8 from a group of five finalists.

Jones is no stranger to Lewisburg. In 1980, he was assigned by the BOR to serve a one-year term as acting president of the osteopathic school.

Jones has been part of Marshall since 1955 as a student, athlete, and administrator. He served as an executive vice president and provost from 1975 to 1984.

Jones will earn an estimated \$66,000 in his new position, \$7,000 more than his present salary at Marshall.

"I will of course miss Huntington, I just think it is a great place to live and work," he said.

## Budget

From Page 1

In April, state leaders realistically faced the probability that the state would run out of money before a new state budget goes into effect July 1.

To make ends meet, Moore ordered state agencies to return five percent of their entire annual budgets, or 20 percent of the quarter's budget, to the general revenue fund.

After the BOR announced plans to cancel a week of spring semester classes and the first session of summer school to save money, Moore issued an executive order permitting state schools to use interest from accounts Neel said had never been used to cover costs of running the university.

Besides delaying personnel moves and cutting travel expenses, Neel said selected accounts having revenue not appropriated by the state provided money for the university. About 15 major accounts comprise more than the approximately 150 individual activities' accounts from which Neel said interest was taken in the last quarter to allow Marshall to limp across the line to the next fiscal year.

Neel said he considered the executive order allowing maneuverability of non-appropriated funds as a stop-gap measure to gather money within the BOR during an emergency situation. Passage of the

slimmer 1987-88 state budget, however, triggered concern among legislators over how state schools would be expected to cut fat from their already skeletal budgets.

Enter the "higher education flexibility bill." This House-sponsored legislation would have, in its original form, given the BOR such powers as to sign checks for bills of \$3,000 or less rather than routing the payment process through the state auditor's office; retain any money left over at the fiscal year's end instead of following current policy reverting it to the state general revenue fund; and transfer a percentage of money in non-appropriated accounts to areas of need within the university.

The flexibility bill, though, did not fare as well as some proponents had hoped. House Education Committee Chairman Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, said the "guts of the flexibility" were removed in the Senate before the bill passed in the final hours of the extended regular session June 14. What was left of the measure essentially gave the BOR the same authority to transfer "excess money" from special accounts as Moore's executive order.

Neel said no plan has been made to replace the money already taken from the non-appropriated accounts and the funds cannot be easily recovered through regular revenue generating procedures.

"I've been adamant all along on the point that the transfer of revenue from these special accounts is not a solution to the present financial situation. It's only a temporary appeasement of a basic problem in state funding," Neel said.

While the executive order made the only the interest of selected non-appropriated accounts available for university use, the flexibility bill lets Marshall's financial planners dip into the principal of the accounts as well.

Marshall's financial picture now lacks definition as the 1987-88 budget is being adjusted to compensate for the 4.5 percent cut. Neel said, "It's going to be a slim year, but we'll make it. I want to emphasize we're not falling apart. We've seen problems before."

President Dale F. Nitzschke said at his June 18 cabinet meeting he does not think Marshall's budget saga has ended. "It may be just because I desperately want to believe it's not over, but I think the governor will come through with some sort of supplemental appropriation for higher education," Nitzschke said.

Neel said the university will probably have to join other universities which are increasingly looking to private sources to combine with funds from the state. He said plans for a proposed major fund-raising campaign for Marshall are incomplete.

## 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'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call

for times; Prayer meeting on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily.

**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/Church 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.



# Metro fee saves \$\$\$

While tuition cost is on the rise in West Virginia, some out-of-state students are getting a break.

The West Virginia Board of Regents recently approved the concept of a "Metro Fee" (on May 6), allowing students from Lawrence County, Ohio, and Boyd, Carter and Greenup counties in Kentucky to attend Marshall University at reduced costs. Under the plan, full-time students living in the four counties in Kentucky and Ohio will have their Marshall fees reduced \$516 per semester at the undergraduate level and \$571 at the graduate level beginning next fall.

Full-time Ohio and Kentucky students qualifying for the Metro Fee will pay \$907 per semester while other non-resident students will pay \$1,423. At the graduate level, the Metro Fee will be \$1,002 while the non-resident fee will be \$1,573 per semester.

"We're very pleased that the board has approved the concept of a Metro Fee for Marshall students," President Dale F. Nitzschke said. "We believe it is essential that we be able to reach across the state borders to help with the economic and educational development of this entire Tri-State Area."

Nitzschke said he views the Metro Fee as another step in continuing efforts to bring together the communities in the metropolitan area for the common good of the area's residents.

Dr. James Harless, admissions director, said his department has been much busier since the fee was first announced. "Four students who were already enrolled at the University of Kentucky decided to attend Marshall last week after hearing about the Metro

Fee. Many students have said that this program answered their prayers," he said. Marshall Executive Vice President Buster Neel said he expects enrollment to double in the affected counties as a result of the new fee structure.

The Metro Fee has been approved on a two-year trial basis. Eligible students should apply for the discount as soon as possible, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins. Students receiving financial aid should try to be reclassified as Metro students prior to July 1.

Students must present completed application forms and appropriate documentation in person. Returning students should present applications to the Registrar's Office. New students should present applications to the Admissions Office.

Appropriate documentation includes: For Lawrence County, Ohio students:

- Proof of residence in the form of deeds, purchase agreements or lease agreements. (For 12 consecutive months)

- Copy of a valid Ohio driver's license.
- Proof of vehicle registration for all automobiles. --A copy of the previous year's Ohio State Income Tax Form identifying the township of residence.

For Boyd, Carter, and Greenup County students:

- Proof of residence in the form of deeds, purchase agreements or lease agreements. (For 12 consecutive months)

- Copy of a valid Kentucky driver's license.

- Proof of vehicle registration for all automobiles.

Text by Jack Houvouras

FALL TUITION RATES		
WEST VIRGINIA RESIDENTS		
Undergraduate	\$548	\$27 Increase
Graduate	\$588	\$27 Increase
Med School	\$1,643	\$257 Increase
OUT OF STATE		
Undergraduate	\$1,423	\$37 Increase
Graduate	\$1,573	\$37 Increase
Med School	\$3,148	\$357 Increase
METRO		
Undergraduate	\$907	new rate
Graduate	\$1,002	new rate

## Tuition takes a \$27 hike

Students will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets this fall as tuition rates were raised in light of next year's limited budget.

Because of the state's financial problems, the Board of Regents has cut an estimated 4.5 percent out of higher education funding for next year. The across-the-board cuts totaled \$8.2 million—a loss of \$1 million for the Marshall University budget.

As a result, in-state undergraduate students must pay \$548 for tuition, an additional \$27, while out-of-state students will pay \$1,423, an additional \$37. The new rates are effective for the fall semester.

Marshall's School of Medicine was also affected by the cuts. Medical students from West Virginia will have to pay an additional \$257 per semester while out-of-state students will have to pay an extra \$357.

BOR Chancellor Thomas Cole felt the budget cuts would result in the loss

of experienced teachers. In addition, Cole said the state would be unable to attract new talent and be forced to eliminate several important programs.

"Our colleges and universities will not be able to operate business as usual," Cole said.

In addition, the BOR passed a resolution asking all colleges and universities to present a report summarizing the short-term and long-term effects the cuts will have on their schools.

Marshall's report will most likely deal with the possibility of losing summer school next year, the elimination of faculty and staff positions, off-campus programs and operating expenses.

The BOR is expected to send those reports to the House speaker, the Senate president, and the governor. Buster Neel, executive vice president, explained that layoffs of faculty and staff will be ordered only as a last resort.

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## New phone system

# Hi-tech comes to MU; end of busy signals?

By Sue E. Shrout  
Staff Writer

After Friday, Marshall will be communicating with a new 'high-tech' phone system by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

According to Dr. William S. Deel, director of campus technology, "This is the largest installation of its type in West Virginia."

Marshall made its decision to install the new AT&T System 85 phones because, as Deel put it, "The old system was a continual increase in cost with no new technology." Deel said, "We took the old phones and prices and multiplied it by 10 years and realized Marshall could spend the same amount of money and receive more service."

Deel said the present system costs the university approximately \$800,000 per year as opposed to the \$344,000 expected tab with the new system. The contract price for the

new phone system is approximately \$3.4 million.

"A unique aspect of this phone system is it is programmed to have no 'busy' phones," Deel said. Use of an Audio Information Exchange system (AUDIX) eliminates the busy signal. The AUDIX system allows the phone to be answered by another phone and if the second phone does not answer, an answering service called 'voice mail' automatically answers phones.

Allen R. Taylor, associate director of the computer center said, "This system will free staff to perform other office duties because the phones will always be answered."

Taylor added the system will also benefit students, with new touch-tone phones and call waiting.

President Dale F. Nitzschke is enthused about the new system.

"This is an investment in the future."

## Phone Bulletin

All telephones on campus will be out of order Friday from about 1 p.m. on for the transition to the new AT&T-System 85 telephone system.

The last of the employees' training sessions for the new system are being held today in Harris Hall 134. The morning session runs from 9-11 and the afternoon session runs

from 2-4. Registration is not necessary but seating in the 85-seat room is provided on a first-come, first-serve basis.

After Friday, the system will be fully operational and all the old rotary dial telephones will be removed.

## News briefs

### Summer enrollment up, down

The 'herd' has gained some followers.

Although the tentative figures of enrollment for the first summer session of 1987 seem to be trailing those of a year ago, Registrar Robert H. Eddins said he believes the final count, come Monday, will exceed that of 1986.

In 1986 the total enrollment for first summer session was 3,546 — 1,938 full-time, 1,608 part-time and 1,104 graduate.

The tentative figures show total enrollment for the first summer session is 3,497, 1,804 of those full-time, 1,693

part-time and 986 graduate students.

While expecting an overall increase in enrollment, Eddins said he expects the graduate student enrollment will drop about 10 percent. He said his reasoning behind this expectation is because a lot of the graduate enrollment is made up of public school teachers. Many of these teachers have come back to summer school, in the past, to earn extra degrees. Eddins said the public school system is beginning to stabilize; subsequently, fewer teachers will be required to earn additional degrees.

### Nitzschke—"Outstanding W. Virginian"

Iowa native Dr. Dale Nitzschke was honored as "Outstanding West Virginian" Friday night during the annual awards gala of the West Virginia chapter of Public Relations Society of America.

PRSA members cited their choice of Nitzschke for the award was because of his efforts to create greater public awareness of the correlation between higher education and economic and social development. PRSA members also noted his efforts in furthering the

cause of higher education by reaching out to legislative leaders and civic and service organization.

Nitzschke said the award carries a special meaning to him, adding, "I guess more than anything else, what I hope for is that by groups like this (PRSA) are singling out educators, rather it be Dale Nitzschke, or Bill Simmons, or Neal Bucklew, or any other educator, that it brings a degree of understanding and appreciation for the value of education."

### Thieves hit boxes, may affect students

Thieves in Twin Towers East have been playing their trade on the new newspaper boxes in that building, said Bruce Deaton, advertising representative of *The Herald-Dispatch*.

Deaton told *The Parthenon* about 60-65 percent of the newspapers in *The*

*Herald-Dispatch* and *USA Today* boxes have been unpaid for, a higher rate than in the rest of the city.

According to Deaton, the thefts will hurt Marshall students, because part of the sales' proceeds are to be used for a residence hall scholarship program.

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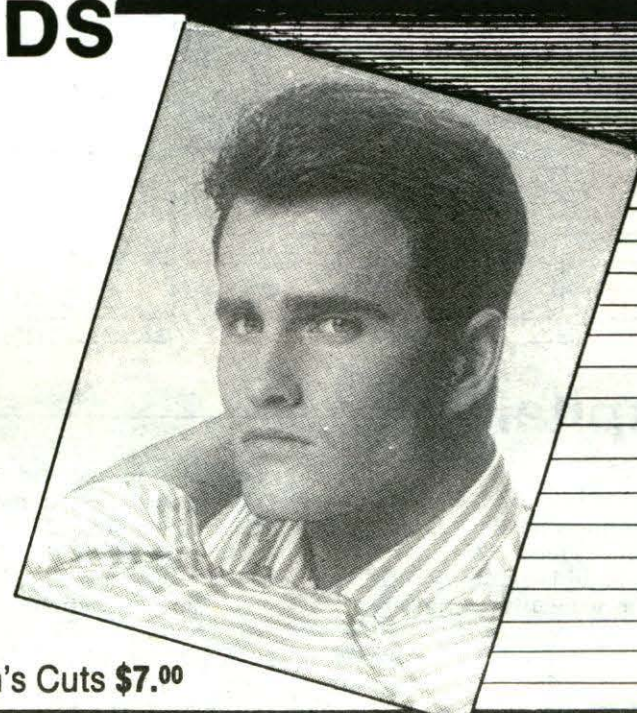
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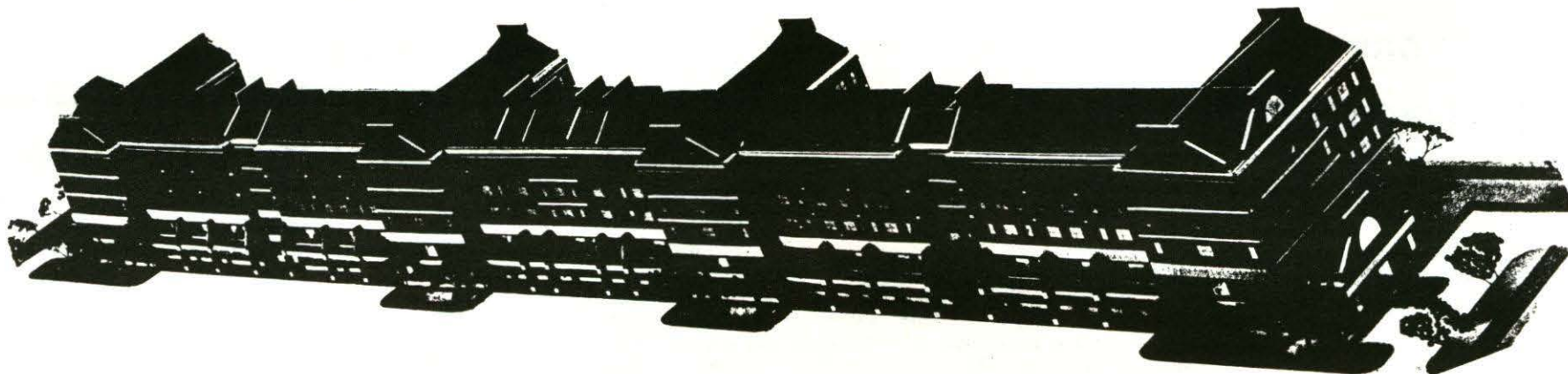
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## Commons

From Page 1

that he does not oppose the project in any way.

The board votes to table the proposal.

**June 3:** Steve Graves, one of the developers, announces that a one-month delay by the BOR in approving the Commons project will push back the opening by one year. Meanwhile, Jones informs Graves that the market for apartments might not be as appealing as reports have indicated. Graves tells The Herald-Dispatch, "I think Ned just doesn't want the competition."

Norman Glaser, Save Our Stores chairman, is quoted as saying, "It's interesting that Sen. Jones was promoting a stadium that would put us out of business. But now that a project comes along that would affect him directly, he doesn't want it."

**June 4:** Glaser publicly challenges Jones at a forum called by the West Virginia Citizens Action Group at the Cabell County Courthouse. Citing what he called Jones' opposition to the Commons project, Glaser says that Jones is only concerned with his financial interests.

**June 5:** Jones announces that the Commons could still open in 1988 if it receives approval from the BOR by June 15. Jones proposes an alternate site for the project—the south side of Fifth Avenue between 17th and 19th Streets.

Craig Turner, one of the developers, says the project will complement the long-proposed downtown Superblock.

**June 9:** President Dale F. Nitzschke announces tentative plans to add to the project an alumni wing, a university club, and reserve apartments for spe-

cial guests of the university. He meets with Jones and Craig.

**June 12:** Ted Mims, one of the developers, announces that shops in the Commons building could include merchandise ranging from "sweaters to cinnamon rolls."

Mayor Robert R. Nelson announces that the city will issue bonds to build a 600-vehicle parking garage behind the Commons.

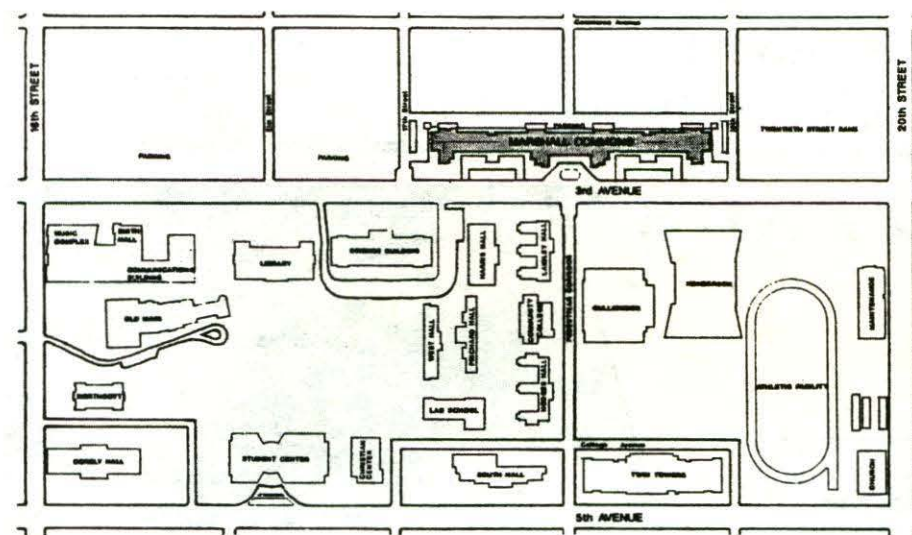
**June 15:** With the support of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. and Jones, the BOR approves the Marshall Commons proposal. Craig tells the developers, "We're willing to roll the dice with you, we just hope to hell you're good."

BOR President Louis Costanzo asks for a written pledge from the developers assuring Marshall University \$50,000 per year or 25 percent of the annual profits, whichever is higher. He also requests that the final lease grant the BOR the authority to approve final plans for the project. This would give the BOR the power to refuse businesses such as hotels. The BOR announces that it will officially approve the project at a July 7 meeting.

... and that is how the Marshall Commons became a reality. Nitzschke said the approval of the project "represented a coming together of key individuals from the city and university working in a highly cooperative spirit in order to make something good happen."

The university will, however, lose six tennis courts located on the construction site as well as 250 parking spaces. Nitzschke said the inconvenience will only be temporary and that the courts and parking lot should be relocated within a year of completion.

### Location of Commons



## Hospital

From Page 1

"The university and the community need a stronger medical community," Hayes said. "The addition of the clinic will help build the quality of life and attract more faculty to the area," he added.

Nitzschke said the clinic will provide an excellent setting for residents at the school of medicine. "It will help our

academic image and accreditation in the future will be more successful," Nitzschke said.

The proposal also banned public employees—including Marshall faculty and administration—from sitting on the board.

A clinic has been viewed by medical school officials as a key to preserving the med school's accreditation.

### Architect's design of Marshall Commons project

## Med school one of six testing AIDS vaccines

By John Tolarchyk  
Staff Writer

It took 150 years, but Marshall may finally be on its way to providing West Virginia's higher education system national recognition for something other than sports, partying and a unique people moving system that never reached its potential.

There was basketball player Bruce Morris whose 89-foot, 10-inch shot in 1985 made worldwide television. Then there is West Virginia University being named by a major magazine as one of the top "party schools" in the country. The most attention a West Virginia school has received for an institutional, nonsport matter was for the experimental monorail "People Mover" system at WVU.

Now, however, Marshall's School of Medicine, which is barely ten years old, may be pulling the state and the university into the national spotlight.

Earlier this month the Huntington Veterans Administration Medical Center, which is affiliated with Marshall University, announced that the school will get a \$1.4 million grant to test vaccines for the prevention of the fatal disease AIDS. Five other schools, Johns Hopkins University, Baylor University, University of Rochester and Vanderbilt University also were approved to begin testing vaccines manufactured by private medicine companies.

Doctor Robert B. Belshe will head the Marshall team doing the testing. Belshe said that early testing will be conducted on people who are not at high risk of contracting AIDS. According to Belshe, this makes Huntington important to the testing program.

Huntington is a very typical medium-sized community," he said. "The average person here has not been exposed to AIDS and is not in a high-risk group."

The research, it is hoped, will determine if vaccines will cause healthy people to develop antibodies that will prevent contracting AIDS. He said if the vaccines show promise, further testing will be made to determine the proper amount needed to provide protection.

Although most would consider testing vaccines on humans to be a sign that researchers are getting close to success, Belshe warned, "Most scientists agree that it will be years before we have a fully approved and tested vaccine. Even then, we're talking about something designed to prevent the disease, not something that will cure it. We still have a long way to go."

Testing will not begin until the Food and Drug Administration approves the vaccines for testing.

Belshe also stressed there is no possibility those being tested will get the disease from the proposed vaccines.

## 'Soul searching' for deans, etc.

By Dawn Johnson  
Staff Writer

The hunt continues for the new head of the James E. Morrow Library as a couple of other changes occur in the faculty this year.

"We are in the second year of our search for a new head of the library," said Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president of academic affairs. Two candidates will be returning to campus this week to continue their interviews for the position, Smith said.

Dr. Donald D. Chezick, professor of psychology, will leave his post as chairman of that department to direct Marshall's Psychology Clinic, according to Smith. Dr. Elaine Baker, professor of psychology at Marshall for the past 15 years, will be the new department chairwoman. "It will be a real interesting challenge," Baker said of

her appointment.

Dr. Carole A. Vickers, associate dean to the college of education, will be acting acting dean of the college of education. "We are in the process of setting up a search committee," Smith said. Dr. Allen A. Mori recently resigned the post.

"The search for a new dean of the graduate school will be starting," Smith said. Continuing as acting dean of the graduate school will be Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch.

When asked about the difficulty in filling positions at Marshall, Smith said West Virginia is not as competitive, in salaries and so on, as other states. "It becomes more difficult to recruit, especially when you are conducting a search nationally," Smith said, "and the publicity we get does not help. But the reason we go into the second year of a search is because we want caliber people."



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# Listen!

## Same teams, new station for '87 Herd football, basketball

### 1987-88 Lady Herd Schedule

Nov. 28	Duquesne
Nov. 30	West Virginia
Dec. 3	at Radford
Dec. 5	at Xavier
Dec. 7	Davis and Elkins
Dec. 9	at Ohio U.
Dec. 12-13	Lady Herd Classic (Akron, Georgia Southern, Western Carolina)
Dec. 19	Louisville
Dec. 31-Jan. 2	at Stetson Invitational
Jan. 5	at Coastal Carolina
Jan. 10	Kentucky
Jan. 13	South Carolina
Jan. 16	at Appalachian State
Jan. 18	at East Tennessee St.
Jan. 23	Furman
Jan. 30	Tennessee-Chattanooga
Feb. 6	East Tennessee State
Feb. 8	at Charleston
Feb. 13	at Furman
Feb. 18	at Morehead St.
Feb. 20	at Western Carolina
Feb. 22	at Tennessee-Chattanooga
Feb. 28	Appalachian State
March 10-12	SC Tournament Henderson Center

Marshall football and basketball fans wanting to tune in to their teams on the radio will have to twist their dial to the right next season as the Marshall University Sports Network has found a new home.

WTCR AM-FM, headquartered in Catlettsburg, Ky., but licensed and transmitting in West Virginia, outbid WKEE AM-FM for the rights as the new flagship station. While the station has the exclusive rights in the Huntington area, the METRONEWS Radio Network of Morgantown has entered an agreement with the university to produce and distribute games statewide. Athletic Director David T. Braine said he expects more stations than ever to pick up Marshall games. "It's at no cost to the station now," he said. "They can pick it up off the satellite." WGNT-AM/WAMX-FM, whose contract with the university expired at the end of March, did not bid for renewal.

The announcers for the games will be selected by METRONEWS and approved by the university. Stan Howell of WGNT, was the play-by-play man this past season, following four seasons as color commentator with Frank Giardina, now at East Carolina University. He has been mentioned as a candidate for the job along with Tony Caridi of METRONEWS, John Dickensheets of WCHS-AM in Charleston and Chuck Black of WTCR.

WTCR snared the rights with a reported high bid of \$900 per game, higher than the \$750 WGNT paid for rights last season. With 11 regular season football and 29 regular season basketball games, the university stands to receive over \$36,000 under the agreement. Braine would not confirm the amount of WTCR's bid.

WTCR is located at 1420 on the AM dial and 103.3 on the FM.

### 1987-88 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 4-5	MMI (Youngstown St., Southeast Louisiana, Eastern Kentucky)
Dec. 7	at Ohio U.
Dec. 11-12	at Hawaii Early Season Tourney (Hawaii, Idaho, Hartford)
Dec. 19	Baylor
Dec. 22	at Middle Tennessee
Dec. 27	West Virginia
Dec. 30	Kent State
Jan. 2	at Nevada-Reno
Jan. 4	at Pepperdine
Jan. 9	at Morehead St.
Jan. 11	at Virginia Tech
Jan. 16	at Appalachian St.
Jan. 18	at East Tennessee St.
Jan. 21	at Virginia Military
Jan. 23	The Citadel
Jan. 25	Furman
Jan. 30	at Tennessee-Chattanooga
Feb. 1	Western Carolina
Feb. 4	Virginia Military
Feb. 6	East Tennessee St.
Feb. 8	at Davidson
Feb. 13	at Furman
Feb. 15	at The Citadel
Feb. 20	Davidson
Feb. 22	Appalachian State
Feb. 27	at Western Carolina
Feb. 29	Tennessee-Chattanooga
March 4-6	SC Tournament Asheville, N.C.

## Herd recruiting efforts pay off big time

By Doug Smock  
Managing Editor

Marshall coaches are beginning to reap the benefits of "pounding the pavement," as several track and soccer performers have signed binding letters-of-intent and the Lady Herd basketball team signed one last recruit.

Track and Field/Cross Country Coach Dennis Brachna has inked two West Virginia girls' AA state champions plus two boys and has commitments from several others. Coach Jack DeFazio has inked seven recruits and is looking for more to shore up his roster.

Becky Summers of Grafton won the 100-, 200- and 400-meter run plus anchored the 1,600-meter relay. She set a state record in the 100 with a time of 12.3 seconds, ran the 200 in 25.6 and the 400 in 58.53. The 200 time beats

Marshall's best time this past season, 25.9 by Erica West, and Brachna said, "Nobody can touch her 400 time."

An Eastern Panhandle product, Debbie Dukes of Musselman High School, could possibly step in and win the Southern Conference 800 right off the bat. Her record time of 2:15.7 in the state meet is three seconds faster than that of the SC winner, though the latter was ran at a slight altitude at Appalachian State University. Dukes was also third in the state 400, 1:00.3. Brachna said, "Those girls are going to step right in and score big points."

Brachna also inked the boys' state AAA long jump champion, Phil Backus of Elkins. Backus jumped 21 feet, 10 3/4 inches in the long jump, and tied for third in the high jump, 6-4, and has triple jumped 43 feet plus he has thrown the javelin 174 feet. Scott Meyers, a middle distance runner from Herbert Hoover High School in Kana-

wha County, has also signed with the Herd.

Verbal commitments have been given by five other athletes, Brachna said. They are Brian Cox and David Foose, middle distance runners from Wheeling; Joe Lambiotte, a jumper from Parkersburg; Steve Hansen, a middle distance runner from Kutztown, Pa.; and Anita Cook, a Fairland (Ohio) High School product who played basketball the past two years at Shawnee State University.

Two goalkeepers, Mark Taylor of Sylvania, Ohio, and Mike Willauer, headline the list of soccer recruits. Four strikers have been inked to fill in the void left by offensive standouts Steve Fischer and Scott Laskowitz, who have used up their eligibility. They are Craig Dlin of Owing Mills, Md., Tom Diuguid of Monticello, N.Y., Pat Dempsey and Mark Pilcher, younger brother of Andy Pilcher.

One defender, Ed Bichter, has signed with the Herd. He is a junior college transfer from Largo, Md.

DeFazio is hoping to enter 1987 with more depth. The 5-11-2 team of 1986 went through the season with 16 people, and had several injuries.

Lady Herd Basketball Coach Judy Southard's last recruit was Leslie "Lollie" Shipp, a junior college transfer from California. Shipp is a 6-foot-1 post player from American River Junior College in Sacramento, and she is the last of three recruits slated to bolster the inside game. She joins Sylear Jackson, 6-2, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Sharon Deal, 6-2, Omaha, Neb.

Shipp's decision to come across the country to Marshall was influenced by her boyfriend, Brian Shannon. Shannon, a tight end in football, transferred from American River to Marshall in January.

## Fairfield back ... again

By David A. Jenkins  
Staff Writer

Fairfield Stadium is here to stay, at least for another year.

President Dale F. Nitzschke announced in early May that Fairfield Stadium was suitable for another year.

Dr. Peter Korda, a Columbus, Ohio engineer who has inspected the stadium every year since 1983, verified the results of his inspection with Harry E. Long, director of Plant and Administrative Operations, Nitzschke said.

The stadium's east stands were removed in 1984 as a result of a study by Korda and this year Korda centered his inspection on the west stands.

"Dr. Korda said it will be necessary for us to continue the type of maintenance work we've been doing on the west stands and that they will be structurally safe for the 1987 football season," Nitzschke said.

The temporary bleachers on the east side were also inspected by Korda and were found to be safe.

Marshall spends about \$19,000 yearly replacing deteriorated concrete

in the west stands in addition to routine maintenance work, Nitzschke said.

Athletic Director David T. Braine said he was glad to be able to use Fairfield for another season. "We've looked at alternatives, but there is no satisfactory alternative to playing our games here in Huntington in our own stadium."

Although Braine is glad to be able to stay at Fairfield for another year, he is looking toward the future. "I just hope we can get some movement toward construction of a new stadium before we are forced to abandon Fairfield."

Not knowing whether Fairfield would be in good enough condition for next season, Braine looked into the possibility of using Laidley Field in Charleston. "That, of course, would be only an emergency solution and one we hope we can avoid," Braine said.

Football Coach George Chaump told *The Herald-Dispatch* he was sure crowds will be better and spirits higher since the team can play in Huntington. "I really didn't want to have to play in Laidley Field. You always like to play closer to home."

## Adult illiteracy topic at MU teleconference

By John Gillispie  
Staff Writer

Twenty-three million Americans cannot read this sentence and 6,000 Cabell countians would also have trouble comprehending it, according to the 1980 census. Statistics like that underscore the seriousness of the adult illiteracy problem.

More than 900 colleges and universities participated in a national video teleconference Tuesday and Marshall was one of the community hosts.

Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education at the community college, said the purpose was to "increase the level of awareness in Huntington to what programs are available and to have the opportunity to look at some of the best programs across the country."

Hugh Downs of television's "20/20" served as moderator for a portion of the conference entitled: "The American Seminar II: Liter-

acy, Your Community and its Workforce."

Presenters included Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.; Gov. Kay Orr, Neb.; Mayor Andrew Young, Atlanta; and William F. Willis, General Manager, Tennessee Valley Authority.

Kennedy said he would like to see college credit given for students volunteering six hours a week to help eliminate illiteracy and suggested a "Literacy Corps" could be to the 1980s as the Peace Corps was to the 1960s.

Young said illiteracy could bankrupt a city, especially one striving for progress. "It (illiteracy) is going to stunt our growth and success unless we confront it."

Due to adult illiteracy, an estimated \$225 billion is lost annually in lower industrial productivity, unrealized tax revenues, welfare, crime, poverty and related social problems.

Volunteers can call Betty Dippolito of the Tri-State Literary Council at 523-9451.



# Impressions

Profiles

Reviews

Features

## Novel Approach

A review by  
Jack Houvouras



By Jack Houvouras  
Staff Writer

During this past semester, The Yeager Scholarship program has received extensive coverage by both *The Parthenon* and *The Herald-Dispatch*. As a result, the Yeager name has become a commonplace in the Huntington community. If you're wondering what all the fuss is about, then take a look at the number one best seller about the man - "Yeager."

In this autobiography, co-written with Leo Janos, Yeager maintains his reputation of extreme modesty by only speaking periodically throughout the book concerning some of the highlights in his thrilling life as a fighter/test pilot. Other portions of the book include insights from his wife, colleagues, and friends about these same events. For example, after Yeager modestly explains how he broke the sound barrier on that historic Oct. 14, 1947 flight, his wife Glennis describes what she remembered:

"After that flight ... I recall he drove up in the fire chief's truck, got out, and flopped in our car. 'I'm beat,' he said. 'Let's go home.' I turned on the ignition and was about to drive off, when Dick Frost and Bob Hoover came running over and began clapping him on the back and making a big fuss. And that's how I found out that Chuck had broken the sound barrier."

In accordance with his unique style, Yeager tells stories like the following:

"... because I couldn't keep my hands off airplanes, I managed to get checked out in the P-47 fighter, and began to fly that big old fighter regularly. Early one morning, I took off ... and followed the Ohio river into Huntington, then banked south across the thickly wooded rolling hills. Hamlin looked a lot smaller from the air. It was about seven in the morning when I kicked everything wide open on that P-47 and dived on Main Street, shooting across Hamlin at 500 mph. I was accused of wrecking the town and causing such fright to one old lady that she had to go to the hospital."

"Yeager" explores the life of "the greatest test pilot of them all" dog fights, evading enemy capture in World War II - the greatest era of research flying in the history of aviation - NASA's race for space, the Vietnam War, romancing a young woman named Glennis, and more.

Last summer's number one movie *Top Gun* was good but Tom Cruise's character "Maverick" does not compare to the real life General Charles "Chuck" Yeager - a man who shot down five German fighter planes in one day. After reading the book, you'll understand why it is such an HONOR to have the Yeager name associated with Marshall University and the state of West Virginia.

## Jazz band plays at museum

By Lee Smith  
Staff Writer

Imagine a trip down the Ohio River on a sternwheeler during the 1800s - mint juleps, gamblers and New Orleans-style jazz.

Sternwheelers may pass through later this summer and the drinks are up to you, but the Lucky Jazz Band will provide the music June 28 at the Huntington Museum of Art.

Coronet player and band leader Don Preston said the group concentrates on traditional New Orleans style jazz which features a sousaphone and banjo - two instruments which were replaced by bass and strings when jazz spread throughout the country and various types of jazz were derived.

The Lucky Jazz Band has been around since 1968 and has performed for every kind of occasion from backyard parties to presentations for former President Gerald Ford and many former governors of West Virginia.

Preston said the group was formed by a few business people who got together on Sundays to have dinner and play their favorite tunes. Interest grew, he said, until the group became a solid, seven-piece performance band which plays within a 150-mile radius of the Huntington-Charleston area.

Tickets for the band's 7 p.m. performance June 28 are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and younger.

## "Innerspace" is not traditional Spielberg

By Ben Petrey  
Staff Writer

If the hot, cramped classrooms of summer are draining your mental and physical being, then it may be time for a break.

Steven Spielberg's latest presentation *Innerspace*, directed by Joe Dante, is a good prescription for escapism. It is funny, sometimes stupid, always silly, but a little too predictable.

Spielberg is a name which invokes expectations of high adventure, suspense, humor, and special effects;

but, *Innerspace* doesn't quite live up to the Spielberg aura.

The adventure involves the task of retrieving a stolen micro-computer chip. A chip that is needed to reverse the effects of an experiment in miniaturization and micro-biology - a la *Fantastic Voyage*.

By the way, one of the heroes, Lt. Tuck Pendleton played by Dennis Quaid, was miniaturized—along with his *Innerspace*craft, in order to be placed into the bloodstream of a rabbit; but, he never makes it into the rabbit. Instead, he is injected into the buttocks of the other hero, hypochondriac and grocery clerk Jack Put-

ter played by Martin Short.

So the story goes, we have a fly-by-the-seat-of-the-pants ex-test pilot who's cruising around inside the body of nerd and the both of them inadvertently become a team in order to retrieve the stolen micro-chip. In essence we have the good guys chasing the bad guys while the bad guys are chasing the good guys in a game of capture the chip.

Despite being predictable, *Innerspace* is clean, fast moving and very humorous, not to forget all of the special effects. Not destined for Academy awards, but *Innerspace* is worth about two hours of escapism.

## Lion in Winter first of three

By Marie H. Bias  
Impressions Editor

Each year Marshall University Summer Theater produces three plays consisting of both student and community actors and actresses. These plays usually have a comedic tone to them. However, this year three very diverse types of plays are being produced for the stage.

"The Lion in Winter" opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Old Main Theater and runs through Saturday, June 27. Directed by Dr. Elaine Novak, professor of theater, this James Goldman comedy-drama concerns the plight of King Henry II of England to gain power while contending with his wife and rival Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Gregory A. Rinaldi and Susan Holbrook, both community residents, portray the leading roles of Henry II and Queen Eleanor. Sherry Robinson, Huntington senior, is assistant director.

The second summer theater production is "The Miss Firecracker Contest," is scheduled for performance July 9 - 11. For a senior project, Charleston senior Scott Tignore will direct this comedy about beauty.

"Corpse!", the final summer production, is a play of mystery and suspense much in the fashion of "Deathtrap" and "Sleuth." Auditions for this comedy-thriller directed by Dr. N. Bennett East will be held July 6 at 7 p.m. in Smith Hall 154. Performances are scheduled for July 23 - 25.

According to East, Chairman of the Department of Theater, summer productions are not limited to student actors and actresses. Community residents may also audition for parts.

All summer theater performances begin at 8 p.m. in Old Main Theater. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and are free to students with valid summer ID. More information and ticket reservations may be obtained for the theater box office, Old Main 23B or by calling 696-2306.

## CALENDAR

Summer events for you

### Marshall University Summer Theater

"The Lion in Winter"  
8 p.m. Old Main Theater June 25-27  
"The Miss Firecracker Contest"  
8 p.m. Old Main Theater July 9-11  
"Corpse"  
8 p.m. Old Main Theater July 23-25

### Huntington Museum of Art

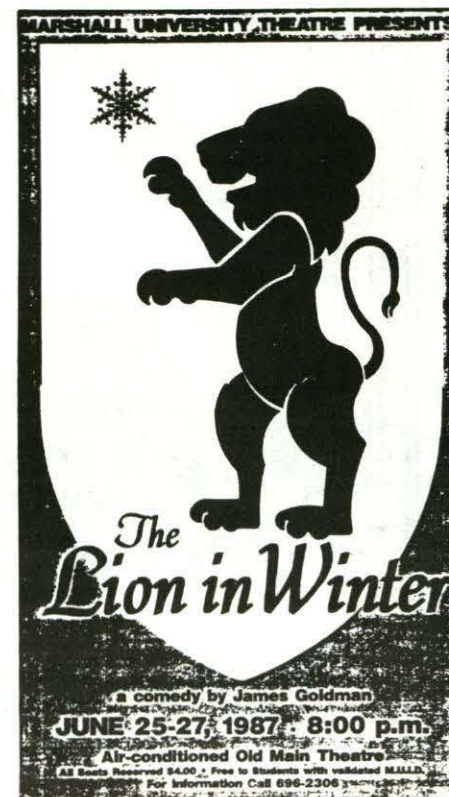
Artist Dennis Gould, director of the Armand Hammer Foundation, will give a walking tour of his collection at 8 p.m. June 25.  
"Art of Haiti: Selections from the Winslow Anderson Collection" will be on display through July 13.

### Tri State Fair and Regatta

Ironton, Ohio, June 27 and 28  
'60s stars Jan and Dean in concert  
Water Skiing exhibition  
Gene Mayl and the Dixieland Kings

### Art Department Residency Program

June 16-30 Ricardo Benaim  
July 1-17 David Russell





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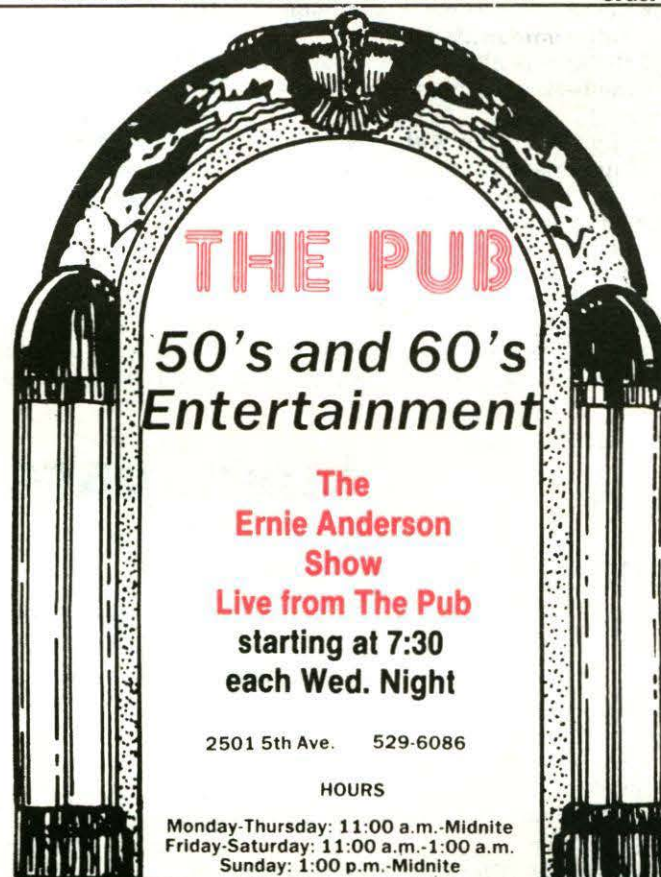
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