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## The Parthenon, July 2, 1987

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# The Parthenon

## Moore vetoes flex bill; says it's too weak

By Jennifer Green  
Staff Writer

If Gov. Arch A. Moore, Jr. gets his way, Marshall and other state schools may not have to pull financial belts as tightly as expected in the fiscal year which began Wednesday.

Moore said Tuesday he vetoed the "higher education flexibility bill", which would have allowed the Board of Regents to transfer money from special revenue accounts to areas of need within colleges and universities, because it was "reduced to practically nothing in the sniping and one-upmanship between the leadership of the House of Delegates and Senate."

The Legislature passed the bill on the final day of the extended session to give higher education a way to deal with a \$8.2 million budget cutback for 1987-88.

The veto comes soon after Moore indirectly denied the need for such maneuverability of funds. He said at a press conference Friday he has enough money to

maintain current levels of spending for six months despite the Legislature's move to cut \$134 million from the new state budget.

During extended session, the Legislature overrode Moore's veto of a much-reduced \$1.49 billion budget that had been based on state revenue estimates Moore provided.

The governor said state agencies should, instead of following lowered budget figures passed by the Legislature, proceed with spending schedules based on last fiscal year's \$1.56 billion budget which reflected the \$61 million reduction he ordered in April.

Executive Vice President Buster Neel said Moore's most recent pronouncement, however, will have no immediate effect on determining Marshall's 1987-88 budget. Those plans, he said, still include cutting spending by 4.5 percent as specified by the Legislature's budget reductions.

"At this point, Marshall is going by what it has in writing to finalize the budget. We'll continue with the

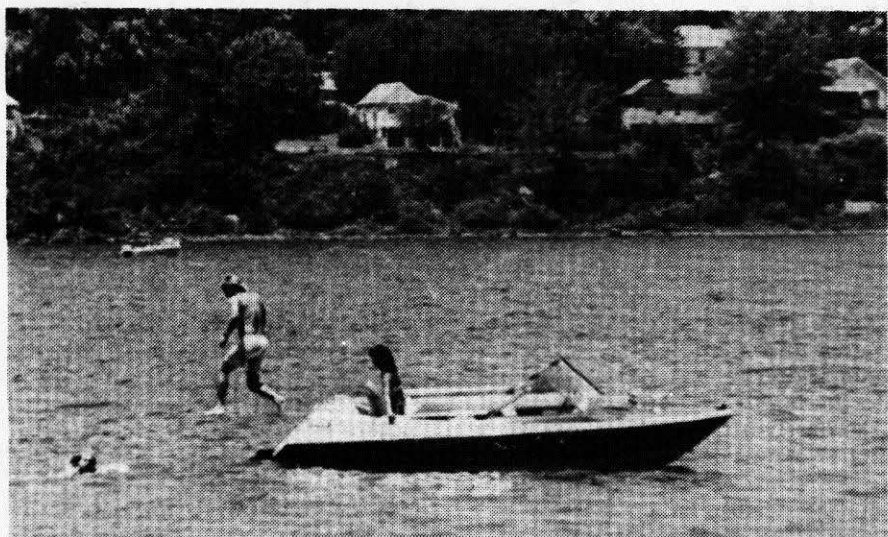
plan to cut spending unless we receive a directive from the governor or BOR telling us otherwise," Neel said.

Before the governor's spending announcement, the BOR had accepted impact statements from state-supported colleges and universities which recommended ways to knock 4.5 percent off higher education's budget.

Marshall submitted a plan to chip away its \$1.1 million share of the chunk, calling to reduce or eliminate summer school classes for June 1988 and off-campus courses, freeze hiring and delay instructional equipment purchases.

Moore wrote to BOR Chancellor Thomas W. Cole, "We cannot tolerate their (the legislators') unfortunate action in attempting to balance the state budget on the backs of educators and state employees."

The governor said the Legislature's budget, "made drastic and unnecessary reductions in the operation of state government."



### Man overboard!

With Chesapeake, Ohio in the background, a couple of boaters cool off. Warm weather this week brought out the fun-in-the-sun sailors to waterways throughout the Tri-State.

Staff photo by Earl Strohmeier

## Stores line up for Commons; ground breaking set for fall

Developers for the Marshall Commons project hope to break ground by late autumn, according to Craig Turner of Mims, Graves and Turner, the Lexington-based firm responsible for the \$17.5 million project.

The Commons, a five-story building with space available for apartments, restaurants and other businesses, was approved by the Board of Regents June 15. The complex will be on the north side of Third Avenue between 17th and 19th streets.

In a telephone interview with *The Parthenon*, Turner said 25 businesses have contacted his agency about locating in the Commons building.

"For one reason or another, though, I can't release the names of the stores that are involved," he said.

Turner did say the types of businesses interested include a pizza parlor, a fast food restaurant, shoe stores and an athletic clothing store.

"We're really excited about the this

project," Turner said. "We want to make sure that all of the business establishments in the Marshall Commons complement each other in a way that is beneficial to the customer."

The Commons also received high praise this month from outside officials who called the project "ingenious."

Dr. Herman Mertines, vice president for admission and finance at WVU, said, "It sounds like a very innovative way to get something done. These days, when higher education is not getting the financial support it deserves, I give credit to people trying to make things happen."

Ed Carter, acting vice president at the University of Kentucky, said the Marshall Commons was a strategic move.

"I think there is a strong possibility that we may be going in the same direction within the next 24 months," he said.

## Ku Klux Klan freedom means 'for whites only'

By David A. Jenkins  
Staff Writer

To hear them talk of the Bible, Christianity, the Constitution and freedom one would think they were a noble group with inspiring ideas. But that is not the case.

Instead, this group uses the Bible, religion and the Constitution to defend its case for racism, segregation and capitalism. And when they talk of total freedom they mean freedom for only one race - Whites.

### Commentary

The Ku Klux Klan rallied Saturday in Jackson County, Ohio. What I saw and heard not only amazed me but also knocked me into the reality that there really are people who believe and live as racists and by a close-minded code.

I also was downright scared when a Klansman told me he had children at home who were being taught the truth about Christianity, blacks and the government—by him.

I would like to say I do not believe people should try to outlaw the Klan because like everyone else, Klan members have the right of freedom of expression. Anyway, it is not the members themselves but the concept of the Klan I have trouble with.

But what is the Klan's way of thinking? To understand Klanspeople, a little history lesson is needed.

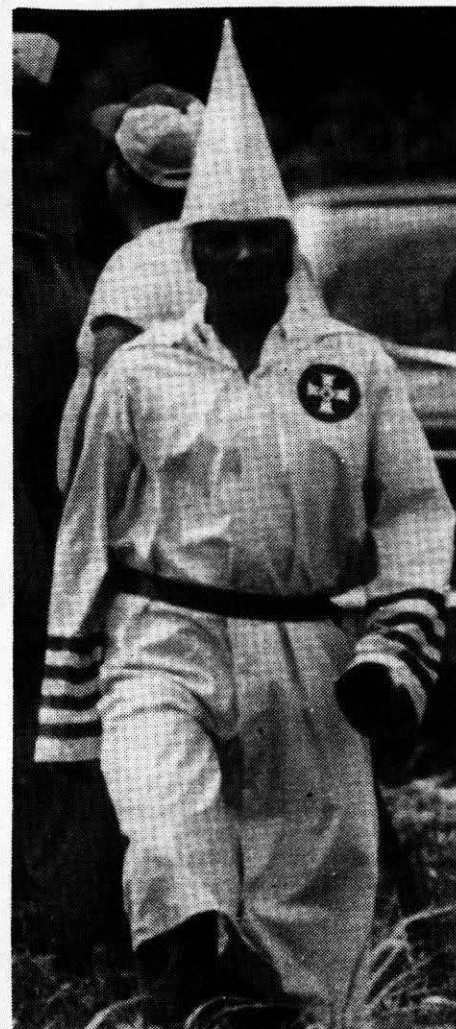
The Klan arose after the Civil War when blacks were getting their first taste of "freedom." To quote a piece of literature I received at the rally Saturday, "The peril which faced the vanquished citizens of the South was real. Blacks, feeling their power, terrorized white citizens with rape, theft and murder."

After reading this, I guess it would be safe to presume Klanspeople believe at no time did whites treat blacks in a less

than humane manner. I also would be willing to bet that I could not find one truthful, sane person that believes this.

The Klan obviously believes in white supremacy. And to go outside the white race creates racial impurity, which has already led to the downfall of many

See KLAN, Page 6



Staff photo by John Himelrick

KKK member strolls through a farm during a rally Saturday in Jackson County, Ohio.

# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## High court nominees in for hot summer

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats gave White House emissaries a candid assessment that shows which of President Reagan's Supreme Court hopefuls may win confirmation and who could face "a very hot summer."

Administration and congressional sources, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said Wednesday's meeting of top administration officials may be the final session to decide who will be nominated to replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell.

Congressional sources, also insisting on anonymity, have said the candidate reportedly favored by Attorney Gen. Edwin Meese III, U.S. appellate judge Robert Bork who favors judicial restraint, likely would generate considerable opposition among Senate Democrats.

Meese, known for his blunt style, was one of the presidential aides

Clearly, there are some on there who I believe would go through like a hot knife through butter.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del.

who carried a list of hopefuls to Democratic and Republican Senate leaders Tuesday in separate meetings. The other was Howard H. Baker Jr., the presidential chief of staff who is savvy in the ways of the Senate, where he once was majority leader.

In giving the Democrats a peek at about a dozen prime candidates, the presidential aides "truly wanted a sense from the chairman of the (Judiciary) committee, and the leader of the Senate, if any problems would arise from that repre-

sentative list," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary panel. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., also participated at the meeting.

"Clearly, there are some on there who I believe would go through like a hot knife through butter," Biden told reporters after the meeting.

Others, he said, have "hard edges, with ideologically honed points of view." For them, Biden said, it "would be a very hot summer and a very hot fall."

A congressional source, speaking only on condition he not be identified, said the list included at least six federal appellate judges and two senators.

Appellate judges include Richard A. Posner of Chicago, J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego, William Wilkins of Columbia, S.C.; Patrick Higginbotham of Dallas, and Cornelia G. Kennedy of Detroit. Biden said there was "more than one woman on the list."

The source said other names on the list are Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, prominently mentioned as a court possibility, and Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a conservative and former state Supreme Court chief justice.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, who retired from the court last Friday, has been the swing vote in abortion cases. He usually backed a woman's right to have an abortion.

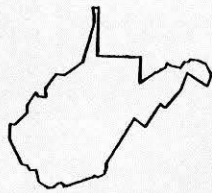
### HCCRA denies subpoenas; complex backers stay quiet

BECKLEY - Former deputy mental health director Jim Clowser, a self-proclaimed Saudi prince, and two other backers of a controversial psychiatric complex will not have to testify before opposition lawyers, a state agency says.

Clowser is president of Potomac Medical Inc., which proposes to construct the \$32 million Greenbrier Psychiatric Institute in Raleigh County. Robert Rodecker, an attorney for the West Virginia Advocates for the Developmentally Disabled Inc., had requested subpoenas for Clowser and three others involved with the project.

The three-member Health Care Cost Review Authority board on Monday turned down Rodecker's request for the subpoenas, said agency lawyer John Kozak.

Rodecker's petition named Clowser; Ahmed bin Abdulrahman, also known as Hani Ahmad; Charleston insurance agent Charles Fox, a trustee of the state Public Employees Retirement System; and Beckley investor Ed Highlander.



### Beggar mistaken for robber, carries \$1,300 out of bank

LANSING, Mich. - A man begging for 50 cents for beer money walked out of a bank with \$1,300 from a frightened teller who thought he was pulling a robbery, police say.

According to police, the misunderstanding occurred June 19 when the man approached a teller at a First of America branch and mumbled what sounded like a robbery demand.

An FBI agent, provided with the man's description, stopped and searched him shortly afterward but let him go when only a small amount of cash was found.

Lansing police located the man, described as a neighborhood panhandler, this week after showing his picture to bank employees. He admitted receiving the \$1,300 but said most of it had been spent, police Sgt. Donald Dufour said.

Police decided not to press charges because the man made no threat and had shown no weapon or note. He did agree to make arrangements to repay the missing money, police said.

Pat Klein, branch division manager for First of America, said the bank considered the incident resolved.



### Thousands protesting fee hike meet tear gas and grenades

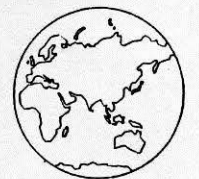
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Police fired tear gas and concussion grenades in downtown Rio de Janeiro to break up a demonstration by tens of thousands of people protesting an increase in bus fares.

At least 30 people were hurt Tuesday as protesters fought police with chunks of sidewalk and cobblestones. Some demonstrators stopped buses, shattering their windows and setting them ablaze, while others looted shops. Police spokesman Geovanni Azevedo said 80 people were arrested in the melee.

Later Tuesday, the government announced it was suspending the fare increase, which would have raised the fee from 11 to 17 cents.

The demonstration began peacefully Tuesday morning when people gathered to protest the fare hike. Sergio Moura, a leader of the Socialist Workers Party who was at the scene, said that at about noon 1,000 people moved into the main downtown thoroughfare, Rio Banco Avenue, blocking traffic.

Buses provide basic transportation for about 4 million people in this seaside city.



## Religious Directory

**Central Church of the Nazarene:** Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning Worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00.  
Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

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

**Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center):** Father Jim O'Conner, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618.  
Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call

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

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

**Grace Gospel Church:** Independent Baptist. 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

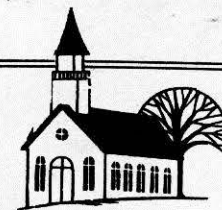
**Highlawn Presbyterian Church:** Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

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, 504 Tenth 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 Wyles. 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.

# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Stay on top of news

The question that appeared in the "Students Speak" feature last week asked what type of shops and, or businesses students would suggest developers try to include in the Commons Project. We presumed, when we sent our photographer out with the question form for the random survey, that he would return with a variety of suggestions.

Instead, he returned to our newsroom a little flustered because he had spent the entire afternoon approaching students who had no idea what the Commons project was.

A few students he approached had no media access to the Commons issue because they were out of town when the story surfaced. We could see this.

We were a little concerned, however, when he informed us that several of the students he questioned from Huntington and surrounding areas were equally clueless about the project.

We feel students should make an honest effort to keep up with community and university issues, especially when they are given an opportunity to offer input on a project as important as the Commons.

## Hello? Hello? ...

Progress. Progress. Progress. Last week, knee-deep in the Commons issue, we were all for it.

This week, we had to deal with the new phone system. Give us the old rotary dial sets anyway! Suddenly, progress isn't so hot.

A couple of things have tickled our funny bone, however. For instance, we find it quite humorous that callers are told to dial 696-HELP for police or ambulance service and 696-HERD for Marshall ticket information.

We can't help imagining some poor souls bleeding to death, but dying happy, knowing they have tickets on the 50-yard line for the next home game because they inadvertently dialed the ticket office.

The number changes and lists of various and assorted extensions have kinks in them as well. Our editor's private number is one digit different from a local dermatologist's office number. He was tempted to go ahead and set up appointments to lance a few boils, but he thought better of it.

All we're saying, is that it's a good thing Cliff Robertson isn't wandering around campus these days. Someone would probably reach out and touch him with a baseball bat.

## Good-bye ...

You see it on television every day. You read it in the newspapers. West Virginians are leaving the state as fast as they can. This emigration alarms all of us but it never really seems to hit close to home until one of our own leaves.

We are losing two of our own. Production manager Dorothy Clark Wilson, alias "Bubba," and advertising manager Diana C. Bell are leaving *The Parthenon*. We'll miss them. We wish them the best of luck.

## Notable quote

So long, farewell, Auf Wiedersehen, adieu ...  
The Von Trapp children in the Sound of Music

# Get outa here in four years? Get outa here! You mutant!

I'm sure all of you have heard of how you're supposed to magically receive a degree after four years in this university. And those of you who will be spending your fifth year here (or in my case, more) this fall are no doubt doubling over at this notion.

Even some freshmen figure out that cases of people who graduate in four years are an exception rather than the rule and doing it without the help of summer school is nearly unheard of.

You drop a class. You drop another. You try to take 21 hours, and end up finishing six. You change your major. You change it twice more. You change your academic college (I wouldn't know anything about this, now, would I?). You go nuts.

I have often joked about starting a Yeager Society of Professional Students for those of us poor clods whose college education makes the Vortex at Kings Island feel like a Sunday cruise in a Rolls-Royce. So the following is for you: **YOU KNOW YOU'VE BEEN AT MARSHALL UNIVERSITY FAR TOO LONG WHEN:**

- You can hold a campus checkers tournament on the back of your ID card.
- You wonder just who is that strange person on the front of your ID card.
- You can tell the detailed history of Hulo's from Day One.
- You laugh at freshmen making up false identification — you were 'legal' at 18.
- You show signs of depression when you pass the new MRI building, on the old site of Boney's Hole In Wall.
- You occasionally look both ways when crossing 18th Street.
- You remember life of campus before The Owl machine.
- When selling back books, you tell all the novices who are griping about the slow lines

## Our readers speak

### Desk removal explained

To the editor:

I would like to address the June 25 editorial criticizing the library staff for the removal of the desks from the periodical stacks in the James E. Morrow Library.

The decision was made through the proper channels for specific reasons.

Many of the patrons were complaining about the graphic and repulsive drawings frequently found on the desks. There were also complaints that many of the students were writing notes on the desks in order to make dates. In addition to this, their eating, drinking and use of smokeless tobacco made the areas unsanitary and unsuitable for use by the general public, despite the fact that such activities are prohibited in the library. Since our custodial staff is extremely limited in size, we were unable to keep the areas clean and because of a shortage of available space, we felt the need to remove the desks in order to make room for expanding collections.

We are aware that this removal may cause minor inconveniences to the patrons. It is indeed unfortunate that some must be made to suffer for the immature and irresponsible behaviors of others, but the library staff stands by its previous judgement that the action was appropriate and necessary.

Gregory Fulford  
Huntington senior



Doug Smock

that the lines are fast — "You oughta been around before the computers came in."

■ You can say that, while a student, you sat in the old east stands of Fairfield Stadium.

■ You can remember every restaurant that used to be in the current Giovanni's location.

■ Your number of credit hours approaches your weight.

■ Because of the above, you can't fit in those jeans you bought in your freshman year.

■ You realize that the member of the opposite sex you lusted for throughout your freshman year is now a mother of two.

■ People have to remind you Laidley Hall is co-ed.

■ You still thumb through card catalogs in the library.

■ You still find yourself wanting the next Marshall-WVU game to be played in the Field House.

■ You're still trying to get used to campus life without Sonny Randle, Bob Zuffelato, Lynn Snyder, Robert Hayes as president, the Sigma Kappa sorority, the old Women's Gym, the old ugly 20th Street bank building, etc.

■ You remember when going to the Huntington Mall was fun.

■ You have outgrown the ritual of "checking out the new freshman class."

■ You get to explain to the more clueless folks how 128 hours does not necessarily mean graduation.

■ People ask you if you're married (ladies, I am most definitely single).

## 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.

Editor	Chuck Rice
Managing Editor	Doug Smock
Impressions Editor	Marie Bias
Wire Editor	Jennifer Green
Chief Photographer	Earl Strohmeyer
Adviser	Betsy B. Cook
Production Manager	Dorothy C. Wilson
Advertising Manager	Diana C. Bell
Advertising Office	696-3346
Editor	696-2522
Newsroom	696-6696

### 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.



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# Hospital plan will pass, but expect tussle — dean

## Vocal opposition uninformed, he says

By Lee Smith  
 Staff Writer

The Cabell Huntington Hospital restructuring proposal will be a step closer to final passage and Marshall School of Medicine could be closer to additional funds July 13.

That's the date set by the Cabell County Commission Monday for a public hearing on the latest version of the plan. The med school will receive a \$3 million grant to build a diagnostic clinic if the proposal is passed.

Dr. Lester R. Bryant, dean of the School of Medicine, said he expects the proposal to pass, but not without some opposition. Some who have been opposed do not understand the proposal, Bryant said, and the biggest misconception is about hospital ownership.

"If you own property you must maintain it," he explained. "How much do the citizens of Cabell County maintain the hospital? None. They don't do anything to maintain it. If it's theirs, how about telling them to get their butts over there and sweep the halls and pay the milk bills?"

Bryant said the hospital isn't being sold, just restructured. "A restructuring will help serve the community better," he explained. "It's necessary for the survival of the hospital - to strengthen it, help it and even allow it to compete better."

Hospital trustee and county commissioner Dr. Robert B. Hayes said he has

no idea what opposition the proposal will encounter, but he said questions raised could influence the decisions of the commissioners.

"I'm not anticipating any real problem, but this (proposal) could be held up for eternity," Hayes said.

Bryant said the media singles out those opposed who are vocal but uninformed. He said the media "allow them to take the stage and represent most people when most people are really neutral."

While Trustee Michael Kolendo is recognized as the opposition, Bryant said, "Mike Kolendo isn't opposed to restructuring, he's more involved in technical details."

Bryant said the hospital will always belong to the citizens in a sense because the hospital provides "excellent community (health) care."

Educational campaigns aren't very effective, Bryant said. "We could have newspaper stories about it (the proposal) for the next 100 years, but what you reporters put into the paper isn't read by most people," he said. "If we wait until every citizen is informed we can walk on hell because it'll be frozen over by that time."

Nonetheless, he said, "The Herald-Dispatch has looked carefully (at the issue) through responsible people and the editorials are obviously in favor of restructuring. Most of our medical community and business leaders are supportive and have made it known. How much more do we need?"

After the July 13 public hearing, the commission must pass the proposal to send it before Huntington City Council. The hospital board of trustees passed the proposal last week.

# President freer to meet leaders after executive position created

## Neel holds down the Old Main fort as demands pile up

By Jennifer Green  
 Staff Writer

From the position of vice president, it isn't far to the top of a university's administrative ladder. Buster Neel, Marshall's vice president in charge of finances, recently shortened that distance as he climbed to the recently created position of executive vice president.

Along with the new title, which was made as part of an organizational change approved by the Board of Regents in May, Neel assumed additional duties previously left to the president while retaining the responsibilities of the head of financial affairs.

Neel is a softspoken man who downplays the prestige of the new title which makes him second in command. "I don't think of it so much personally, but more of how it's a means to help the university," Neel said.

As Neel takes on some of Marshall's

day-to-day management, President Dale F. Nitzschke will have more time to emphasize, off-campus, his role as Marshall's president.

Neel said the key to his promotion was the growing number of demands made on Nitzschke's time to make speeches, meet with state leaders and raise funds. He will regularly meet with the other vice presidents and coordinate administrative efforts. He said the new policy of having the vice presidents report to him rather than Nitzschke "gives us the capability to deal with daily university decisions when the president is away."

The ease with which Neel's promotion was accepted in the university may be attributed to the working style of the new second-in-command.

When he came to Marshall in July 1985, Neel said he was eager to work with the different organizations and departments on campus. He also said he wanted to make the financial affairs office more accessible to students, faculty and staff.

Now, he cites his office's more positive rapport with campus groups and the improved communication of information from his office as two satisfying results of his time at Marshall.

Neel, however, is the first to emphasize the ensemble performance of the financial affairs staff. He said he has received personal as well as professional satisfaction from observing the growth and development of individuals on his staff.



Neel

# Downtown fishbowl?

## Prof's study of four aquariums cites tourism, academic pluses

By Tina Foster  
Staff Writer

Major increases in tourism, national recognition and publicity, and development of aquatic sciences at Marshall are only some of the benefits of a proposed "multi-purpose aquarium project" in Huntington, according to Dr. Christine L. Barry.

Barry, assistant professor of marketing and driving force the proposal, believes that bringing such a complex to the area may provide the catalyst for economic development.

The aquarium project is more than a 20-gallon fish tank with guppies and goldfish that tease the pet cat. The entire complex would include aquatic exhibits, aquarists' facilities, administration offices, classrooms, auditorium and introductory theater, convention and reception space, aquatic research facilities and a bus with exhibits.

There are approximately 30 aquariums in the United States, four of which Barry spent most of last summer studying. Those were: The Steinhart Aquarium at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco; the New England Aquarium in Boston; the National Aquarium in Baltimore; and Monterey Bay Aquarium in Monterey, Cal.

Each aquarium differs in concept, eliminating repetition that would prevent visitors of one aquarium from visiting another. "It's like what George Lucas has said about his Star Wars pictures," Barry said. "After he spends millions of dollars and at least three years on a movie, audiences leave the theater immediately wanting to see the next one. This is similar to the aquariums. As soon as you see one, you want to hurry on to another one to see what it's like."

Barry said the common denominator of the aquariums is their continuing success, especially in the case of the Monterey Bay complex. "No one thought it would be as big a deal as it is. They projected 500,000 visitors the first year and had 2.2 million instead," Barry said.

According to the 88-page case study conducted by Barry, the Baltimore aquarium had 6 million visitors in five years and generated \$8.8 million in 1984. "Clearly, the Aquarium has established itself as one of the strongest economic factors in Maryland's tourism industry," she states in the study.

According to the case study, an aquarium in Huntington has the potential to attract 500,000 to 1 million visitors annually. "This would build toward making Huntington a few-days vacation city instead of a half-day visit," Barry said. "When you piggyback local attractions with it, you get people spending the night."

She added the aquarium would tie-in with other Huntington attractions, such as glass factories, and river-related attractions such as Harris Riverfront Park and the South Shore Marina, which is currently under construction.

Barry said the university also stands to gain from the project. Development of aquatic sciences would result, with an internship program being created. With the growth of the aquarium industry, there is a growing need for professional aquarist—a completely new career field.

The Huntington project would differ from other aquariums around the nation in that it would involve the city, state and university. The Baltimore complex is owned by the city, but most of the other aquariums are privately owned and operated.

# Veteran of residence life leaves for new post today

By Dawn Johnson  
Staff Writer

Marcia Lewis, assistant director residence life and coordinator of judicial affairs is leaving Marshall to become the executive director of the new Ronald McDonald House.

"I like getting things started, being involved at the beginning of new things," Lewis said about the new job, "Starting from the bottom up."

Lewis entered Marshall as a student in 1977. She began as a resident advisor in Buskirk Hall in 1980. Two years later she became head resident and in 1983 she became a full-time senior head resident.

The purpose of the house, located behind Cabell Huntington Hospital, is to provide low cost housing near a hospital to parents who have a child 21 or younger who is in the hospital or being treated as an outpatient. "It's really like staying in someone's home," Lewis said.

Today will be Lewis' last day at Marshall. "I really feel kind of sad," she said. "I'll be working in the private sector for a change. And I really think it

was time to move on to something different although, this is similar to positions I've had in the past because of the live-in situation. It's not as if I'm leaving the state which makes this a gradual and smooth transition."

Lewis' duties will include checking in families, arranging fundraising meetings with local businessmen, general administrative duties and bookkeeping.

Lewis said it was not the financial aspect of the job that had attracted her. "I have had children who have been ill and if I had not been employed at the house I probably would have applied as a volunteer because I believe in what they are doing," she said.

According to Lewis some of the reactions she received to her new position were negative. "People would want to know how I could work with all those sick children and handle the fact that they might die," Lewis said, "But the first thing that occurred to me was that I'd be seeing children getting well and being able to go home with their families."

She will begin working at the house July 13th. The grand opening is scheduled Sept. 15.

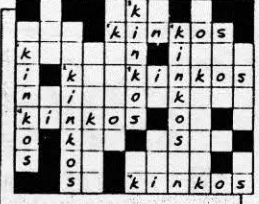


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### Truman years transcript given to Morrow Library

A great deal of history of the days of President Harry S. Truman's administration has found a home in the Morrow Library.

On May 25, 1987, Secretary of State Ken Hechler, donated a 249-page transcript of the oral history of the Truman years, prepared by the Truman Library, to Marshall's library.

Four years ago, Hechler, then in the political science department, donated similar works on coal mining safety, saving the New River and saving wilderness areas to the library. According to Hechler, he accumulated these materials during his 18 years in Congress.

He said that he decided to donate the Truman history to the same place so that all of his material could stay together.

Along with the Truman history, Hechler also donated copies of letters of his grandfather, written during the Civil War.

Hechler said that all of these works will be available at the library with no restrictions. "These works cover not only the Truman years, but it also has a great deal of information about Marshall," he said.

### Klan

From Page 1

civilizations, according to a Klan member.

This was shown at the rally when Klansmen asked the police to remove a black photographer from the area (it was rented private property). Because they believe blacks caused the downfall of white purity, Klanspeople will not have anything to do with them.

Believe it or not, Klan members claim to believe in the Constitution. The trouble is they would like to pick and choose what amendments they should live by.

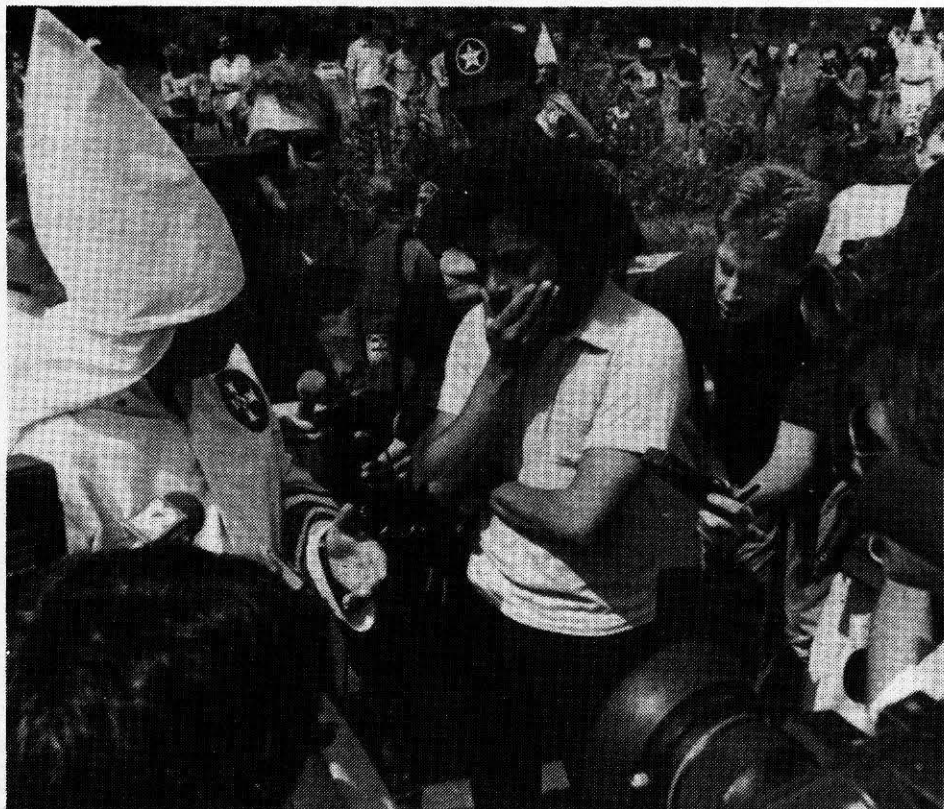
I am sure the Klan does not mind the 19th amendment, which made it illegal to discriminate against voters because of sex, but what about the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments which were meant to end black discrimination?

No. The Klan, like so many other groups, selects parts of documents to support a desired opinion.

The Klan also believes in the laissez-faire enterprise system. They believe in a system of business with absolutely no government control. It's worthy to note that historians attribute the Dust Bowl and stock market crash to a total capitalist system similar to the kind the Klan is working toward.

One last thought to mention is the Klan's idea of separation. They believe there should be a voluntary separation of races which would serve in America's best interest. They do not give any means to do this but one idea is to only let whites immigrate.

Their rationale? Immigrants could



Staff photo by John Himelrick

The media converges on two Klansmen during Saturday's rally, held at the Joe and Rita Ray farm in Jackson County, Ohio. As it turned out, the media and law enforcement officials outnumbered the Klansmen in attendance. Reporter at right is *The Parthenon's* David Jenkins.

come to fulfill their dreams in a "white racial state."

I listened and took in what the Klan members said and was able to determine for myself whom not to put my faith in.

'Patriotic' Uncle Sam emblem on KKK brochures



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# Moving

## ATO's new address still close to home

By Kimberli Roessing  
Staff Writer

What was once the Phi Mu house at 1429 Fifth Ave. will soon be the new Alpha Tau Omega house.

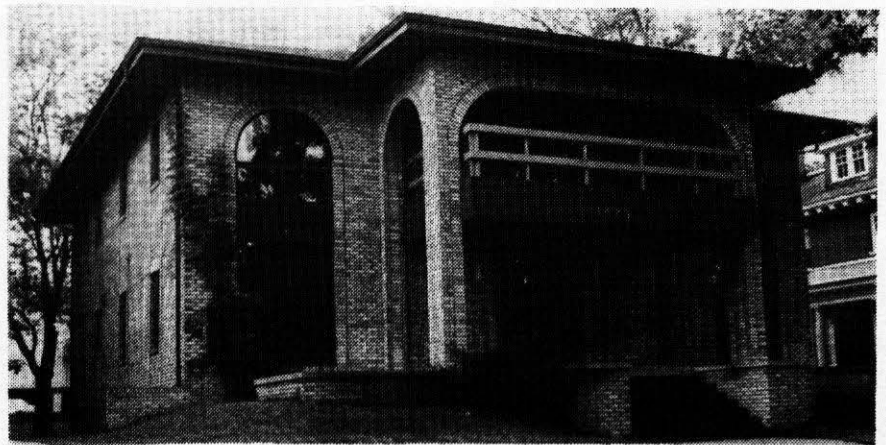
The ATOs are celebrating their chapter's 10th anniversary with the move, according to Paul Michaud, advisor to the ATOs.

"We are 95 percent sure about the move," Michaud said. "All we are waiting on is the OK from nationals."

Michaud said the current house at 1406 Sixth Ave. is structurally unsound. "The wiring and plumbing are both going bad and the house is not big enough to place all the members who would like to move in. "The decision to move was made a long time ago but until now we couldn't find the right



Staff photo by Earl Strohmeier



Staff photo by Earl Strohmeier

The ATOs plan to leave old home (left) for a new location, 1429 Fifth Ave.

house," he explained.

Through a bank loan and fraternity fund raising, the ATOs have been able to find enough money to buy the former Phi Mu house. The chapter hopes to move in next fall, but Michaud said a great deal of work must be done first.

He said they plan to knock down several walls in the new house to create more bedrooms and to turn the basement into a "party" room.

The current ATO house lodges 15 people. The old Phi Mu house will accommodate 22, but after renovation it will house 30. Michaud said he hopes it will hold all fraternity members who want to live there.

Until then, members can remain in the old house which was purchased by Richard Villareal, an ATO alumnus.

Currently, Villareal plans to rent to ATO members and other boarders for

one year and then tear down the house to build apartments.

Most of the fraternity is in favor of the move, Michaud said. Members plan to spend the summer preparing the house for moving day.

Besides having a new house, the ATOs will try some new programs, including a meal plan and a house cook, according to Michaud.

# Oman student says not all Arabs hostile

By Lee Smith  
Staff Writer

Some people come to America because the standard of living here is higher than their country. Not Nasser Lamki.

"There is nothing here that we don't have in Oman," the 38-year-old graduate student said. The Persian Gulf country began acquiring television, cars and modern hospital and educational facilities in 1970 when King Qabos inherited the throne.

Lamki was a translator for the government. When he completes his degree in political science at Marshall, he will return to the same job, but he said he believes he will have a better chance at promotions. Lamki translated during meetings and he translated letters from and to English-speaking governments. He said he met high-ranking U.S. officials, but can't say who or what the meetings were about.

College in the U.S. is superior to college overseas, he said. "In places like

Egypt and Jordan there is more concentration on a major," he explained. "Here there are more liberal arts courses which gives students more flexibility in choosing classes.

"Also, there is more instruction here," Lamki said. "Sometimes in other countries you get a bunch of books and later have a final exam."

He said Americans are friendly, but sometimes politically misinformed.

"All Arabs are not terrorists," he said. "One hundred million Arabs do not carry bombs when they walk around." He said Arabs are blamed for all the terrorism when other countries, Israel included, are just as guilty.

Lamki said he believes America's interest in Arab countries isn't genuine. "We (Arabs) are scared of the U.S. Lots of Arab leaders are wary of it (a fully committed relationship) backfiring.

Yet of the 21 Arab countries, Lamki said 19 have diplomatic ties with the U.S. and fewer than 10 have any attachment to Russia. He said Oman doesn't even have a Russian embassy.

Pressure groups, Congress and the media, he said, are to blame for the mis-



Staff photo by Earl Strohmeier

Nasser Lamki reads about world affairs while far from home.

information. "Many of the media are controlled by Jewish special interest groups which are trying to turn opinion against Arabs," he said.

"The biggest enemy of Arabs is themselves," he said, explaining that the lack of unity among Arab countries

hinders advancement. "They need to stop fighting each other and start helping each other. They need unity."

Hope for the future comes from the younger generation, he said. Those who become educated may be able to unify the Arab nations, according to Lamki.



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# Impressions

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## Exhibit traces river's history

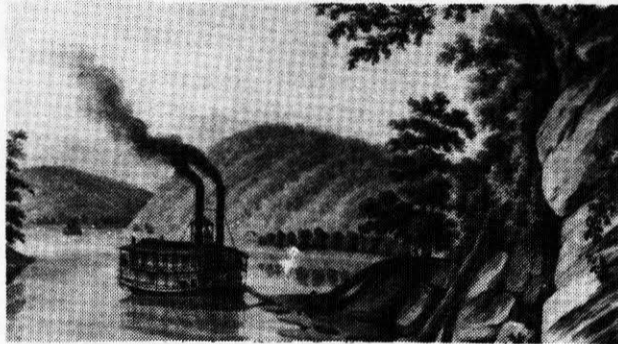
By Lee Smith  
Staff Writer

A steamboat can travel from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati. But to travel that route through time, the vehicle to take is the Ohio River Odyssey, an exhibition at the Huntington Museum of Art July 12 through December 31.

The exhibition explores the impact of the river on history, economy, politics and culture of Ohio Valley residents. The arrangement also follows the river geographically beginning with a display focusing on Pittsburgh and concluding with Cincinnati's riverfront.

According to Museum spokesperson Gaye Jackson, the museum usually accepts exhibitions already compiled into a collection, but this one was composed by the museum.

Lenders include The Carnegie Institute, U.S. Naval Academy Museum, The Smithsonian Institution and many individuals. Jackson said project



"Ohio River Above Wheeling" by August Kollner

director Beth Hager began planning the exhibition two years ago. "It's unique because it's the first time we had the concept, made the contacts, researched the Ohio Valley and collected the pieces."

The beginning piece, "The Flow of Trade", displays commercial activity in Wheeling, with a replica of a steamboat pilot house. "The Ancient Valley" centers on Grave Creek Mound created in 200 B.C. by the Adenas at Moundsville and features a replica of the mound - the largest one in North America.

"The Avenue of Expansion" describes the river's role in westward expansion. Miniatures of the builders of Blennerhassett Island mansion are part of this display.

In "The Strategic River", on loan from the Library of Congress, the importance of the river in military maneuvers is shown in maps of George Washington's strategic holdings and in three 18th century maps showing early European exploration.

"La Belle Riviere" - the Beautiful River - is the name given the river by the French. It's also the name of the next piece featuring watercolors, paintings and drawings by artists such as William Sonntag, Thomas Anshutz and Alexander Wyant.

"Pleasure Afloat," the last piece on display, expresses a renewed interest in the river as a source of recreation. Based on Cincinnati's riverfront, this section includes many historical miniatures of boats and entertainment pieces.

Viewing of the exhibition \$1 for Marshall students Tuesdays through Sundays. Viewing is free on Wednesdays.

## CALENDAR

Summer events for you

### Concerts

July 4

Ed Bruce 8 p.m. Harris Riverfront Park  
Freddy Fender 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Camden Park

July 5

Jim Ed Brown 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Camden Park

### July 4 Fireworks

Harris Riverfront Park after the concert  
Camden Park 10:30 p.m.  
Ashland Riverfront, Ashland KY after dark

### Tri-State Fair and Regatta

July 3

Horse Show admission \$2  
Greenup County Fair Grounds, KY

July 4

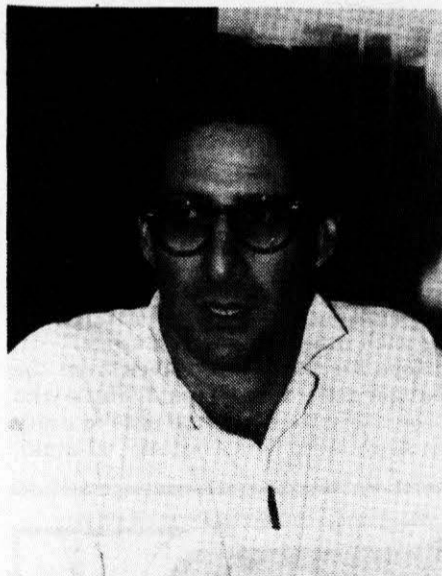
Float Boat Races 11 a.m.  
Horse Show 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. cost \$2  
Ashland Riverfront, Ashland KY

### Community Outing

July 4 Ritter Park 12:45 - 5 p.m.

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## New York artists teaching by doing



Artist Ricardo Benaim



A creative work by David Russell

By Marie H. Bias  
Impressions Editor

With grant from the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, the Department of Art and Institute for the Arts are hosting a New York Papermakers Visual Arts Residency on campus through July 17.

According to Roberta Walters, manager of the Institute, artists Ricardo Benaim and David Russell each spend two weeks on campus giving lecture/demonstrations and assisting with bookbinding and papermaking classes.

Benaim, who was on campus June 16 - 30, said he was refreshed by his visit to West Virginia, a place so different from New York City. "New York is a place where things happen so quickly all the time," he said.

"Talking to new people in a different place is always refreshing to me because I can see new ideas."

Benaim's works have been exhibited in Peru, Paris, France, Northern Ireland and Caracas, Venezuela, his native city. Having a bachelor of arts degree in graphic design, Benaim said he spends his time working at the Manhattan Graphics Center in New York. This is his third artists' residency.

"I feel like one of the students except I have more experience," he said. "I try to keep an atmosphere of informality about me and to maintain open communication. If my whole trip is just to reach one student, than it was worth coming."

Benaim said he is pleased with Marshall students. "I love how they get along with each other — outside of the classroom as well," he said. "Some of them told me they travel to New York once a year which is good because there are many artists there who can influence careers."

Benaim said he came to Marshall with no expectations. "I try never to expect anything anywhere I go, that way I am never disappointed," he said. "I am gladly surprised I have never spent a moment to myself. The students have showered me with questions and ideas."

He explained one element of his demonstrations is to take a "mistake" and create art from it. "I try to tell them (my students) that there are no mistakes — not to be afraid of making mistakes," Benaim said.

David Russell, the second artist to appear on campus through July 17, is founder and director of RPM, a fully equipped papermill in New York City. A native of Rome, N.Y., Russell has exhibited his paper creations throughout the United States. He will offer classes dealing with papermaking as both artistic and practical endeavors.

## Chamber 10 recital tonight

In conjunction with Chamber 10 and the Marshall Artists Series, pianist Anne Koscielny will appear in Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. today.

A native of Florida, Koscielny has been studying and performing music since the age of six. She has appeared in solo recitals and with orchestras in the United States, Europe, Asia and Central and South Americas.

Koscielny has taught music as an artist-in-residence at the Taos School of Music in New Mexico and has performed for the Connecticut State Music Teachers Convention.

Koscielny has also been a jury member for many national and international musical performance competitions including the Maryland Piano Competition. Her performance tonight will include classical selections by Ravel, Scarlotti and Chopin. General admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for youths and Marshall University staff and faculty. Marshall students with a valid summer ID are admitted free.

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