

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Spring 4-6-1988

The Parthenon, April 6, 1988

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, April 6, 1988" (1988). *The Parthenon*. 2562.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2562>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.

The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 88

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Common revision

Nitzschke: Change in plans shouldn't cause concern

By Kevin W. Hicks
Reporter

With the revised plans for Marshall University's proposed Commons Project underway, President Dale F. Nitzschke said he wasn't worried and that the redrafting was nothing out of the ordinary.

"It's more of a reconfiguration," he said. "Most projects of this type end up going through dozens of revisions."

The original draft of the Commons was reevaluated by the developer, Mims, Graves and Turner of Lexington, Ky.

Originally, the Commons was to include a variety of stores; including shoe stores, an athletic clothing store and fast-food restaurants. The building was to have four floors and was to cover an area of four blocks. Apartments for the public, with rent at \$465 per month, were also planned. The new plan calls for an overall reduced size and different design, as well as the possible elimination of the housing facility.

"There's some debate as to whether housing can be a mixture with the Commons," Nitzschke said. "The debate will

probably continue until we can decide on a final design."

Some seem to disagree with the Common's plans to incorporate housing, retail, and office space into one entity. The prospective lender suggested the original design be looked at once more.

The Common's cost has also been reduced from the original \$17 million to a cost of \$10-11 million.

Along with its redesigning, the Common's parking situation has also changed from the original plan. The first plan called for a separate parking facility to

be connected with the Commons via a walkway. Now, however, the facility will be included in the same building.

Although the parking design has changed, Mayor Robert R. Nelson said the city's commitment to parking will not.

"I understand they (the developers) had not settled on the Common's final design," he said. "We said we would help provide parking. We are still working to provide a parking facility for the final design."

Yeager Scholars named, three from W.Va. decline

By Michelle R. Young
Reporter

Three West Virginians may have turned down the opportunity to become Yeager Scholars forcing the selection of three alternates, but the 20 Yeager scholars for this year have been named.

Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, said the program focuses its recruiting primarily in southern West Virginia. "I was sorry to hear we were turned down by West Virginians," Denman said.

Two of the students who turned down the Yeager program said they were going to other schools, Denman said. "One told me he was going to Hampden-Sydney in Virginia; the other said he was going to Washington and Lee (Virginia). The third student did not give me a reason," Denman said.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said, "As the Yeager Scholar's program has started to become known throughout the country, the competition has become even more intense. There's no question that these 20 who survived the selection process are outstanding not only academically, but as potential leaders."

Denman said he agrees the competition was greater this year. "Because the

interest is increasing in other states, it will make it tougher for West Virginians."

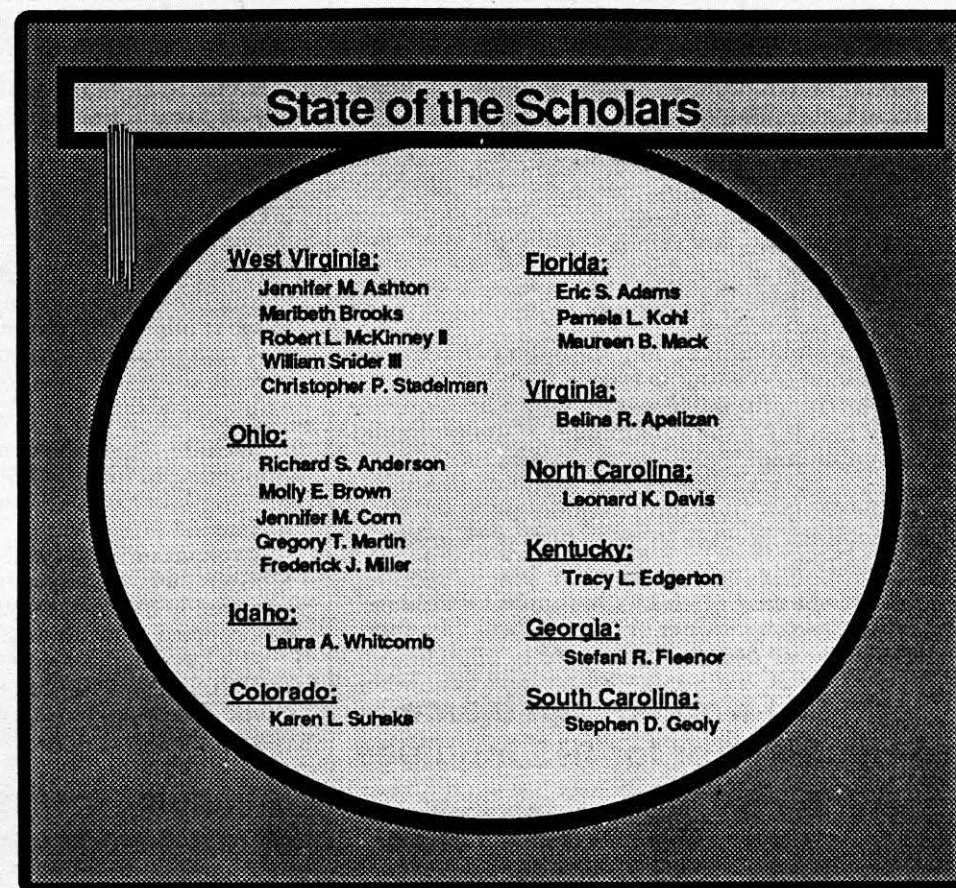
The students selected represent many states, with five from West Virginia, five from Ohio and three from Florida.

Other states represented are Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Colorado and Idaho.

The scholars from West Virginia are: Jennifer M. Ashton, Fairmont, from Fairmont High School; Maribeth Brooks, Huntington, from Huntington High School; Robert L. McKinney II, Huntington, from Barboursville High School; William Snider III, Wheeling, from Wheeling Park High School; and Christopher P. Stadelman, Moundsville, from John Marshall High School.

From Ohio: Richard S. Anderson, Bay Village; Molly E. Brown, Ironton; Jennifer M. Corn, Westerville; Gregory T. Martin, Canal Fulton; and Frederick J. Miller, Groveport.

From other states: Eric S. Adams, Tampa, Fla.; Belina R. Apelizan, Norfolk, Va.; Leonard K. Davis, Dudley, N.C.; Tracy L. Edgerton, Lexington, Ky.; Stefani R. Fleenor, Roswell, Ga.; Stephen D. Geoly, Greenwood, S.C.; Pamela L. Kohl, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Maureen B. Mack, Pensacola, Fla.; Karen L. Suhaka, Englewood, Colo.; and Laurie A. Whitcomb, Lewiston, Idaho.



Contracts for construction, fee waivers approved by BOR

By Mary J. Lewis
Special Correspondent

The Board of Regents awarded contracts to three companies for construction projects at Smith Hall and Science Building Annex Tuesday and approved fee waivers for 488 Marshall students.

Because the first bid by Kuhn Construction Co. of Huntington and American Diversified of Cross Plains, Tenn. was incomplete, the alterations to Smith Hall will be done by Carlton, Inc. for \$1,880,000. Asbestos removal will be

done by three State Contractors of Huntington for \$103,280. SEM Partners, Inc., of Beckley, is the architect.

Harry E. Long, director of plant operations said that construction will begin May 17 and take a year to complete.

Harris Brothers Roofing Company of Charleston received approval for their bid of \$421,721 to construct mechanical modifications to the Science Building Annex.

Fee waivers for 488 students enrolled in 11 courses were also approved. The

direct costs of these classes will be paid by third-party sponsors. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Dept. of Education are among the eleven sponsors, including six county boards of education. The value of these grants total \$148,565.

The board, in a closed door meeting, also approved the use of West Virginia University officials as legislative lobbyists.

WVU President Neil Bucklew met with board members Monday because several legislators had criticized two

WVU officials who lobbied for additional funds for the Morgantown university.

Bucklew told *The Associated Press* the board was supportive of the lobbying program, and cited misinformation of the program as a previous problem.

According to published reports, both WVU lobbyists are paid a higher respective salary than President Dale F. Nitzschke and Buster Neel, executive vice president/vice president for finance and administration.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Skull discovery leads to review of unsolved cases

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Disappearances of young men in 1984 and 1985 as well as other unsolved cases are being reviewed for possible links with the discovery of three skulls and gruesome photographs of torture found in a home, according to Sgt. Troy Cole of the Kansas City Police Department's homicide unit.

The investigation began after a 22-year-old man told police he had escaped from a midtown house after being held for five days in a basement, tortured and sexually assaulted. The owner of the house, Robert Berdella, was arrested Saturday.

Berdella, 39, was charged with seven counts of forcible sodomy, one count of felonious restraint and one count of first-degree assault. He pleaded innocent to the charges but

The neighborhood is in shock over this ... there was no indication that somebody was being tortured in his home.

Astrid Bebuhr, a neighbor

remained in custody in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

A skull believed to be that of a human was found Sunday buried in the yard. Two other skulls were found by police in Berdella's three-story house Saturday.

Sgt. Laura Mulloy, a police spokeswoman, said pictures seized in the house showed a captive hitchhiker being tortured and a young man who

may have been dead.

"The neighborhood is in shock over this," said Astrid Bebuhr, who lives across the street from Berdella.

"There was no indication that somebody was being tortured in his home."

While Berdella was waiting in a Jackson County courtroom to be arraigned Monday, he was assaulted by a man whose son has been missing for four years, said Jackson

County Prosecutor Albert Riederer.

Berdella was not seriously injured.

Paul Howell, 44, told a reporter after police let him go that his son, Jerry Howell, was reported to have been seen with Berdella before disappearing in July 1984. His son was 19 years old at the time.

Berdella owns Bob's Bazaar Bizarre, a shop in the Old Westport Flea Market, where his wares include replicas of skulls, as well as beads, jewelry and exotic ornaments. Howell, the father of the missing boy, had a shop in the same flea market but closed it after his son's disappearance.

Berdella's neighbors said he was active in a crime prevention program in his neighborhood. He lobbied for neighborhood watch signs and urged neighbors to put up porch lights, they said.

Son not surprised by breakout of man who gunned down father

SOUTH CHARLESTON — Cebert Pauley Jr., whose father was gunned down and beaten with an iron poker, says it should come as no surprise that his father's killer was one of three convicted murderers who escaped from the West Virginia Penitentiary.

Tommie Mollohan, 45, and the other two inmates used a stolen bolt cutter to escape from the maximum-security prison. He was serving a life sentence without parole for the 1973 murder of Cebert Pauley Sr. of Brounland.

"I expected this," Pauley said Monday, one day after the escape. "It doesn't surprise me at all. He's made fools out of all of them, including (Warden) Jerry Hedrick."

"I just hope they catch him before he kills somebody else, because sooner or later, he will," Pauley said. "I have no doubts about that."

Clerk: MU workers can blame computer error for IRS inquiries

CHARLESTON — A number of Marshall's workers have received inquiries from the Internal Revenue Service about extra earnings they never knew they made as employees of the Educational Broadcasting Authority, government officials said Tuesday.

Don Adams, chief clerk to Auditor Glen Gainer, said miscommunications and a computer error resulted in twin IRS notification forms being transmitted to the federal tax agency about the income of the Marshall workers.

Adams said as many as 3,000 incorrect tax forms may have been generated. A report from the auditor's office said Marshall has about 2,500 employees.

The form generated by the auditor's office erroneously listed the Marshall employees as working for the EBA. A like tax form generated by Marshall listed the workers as Marshall employees.

The IRS this year began inquiries into why the employees apparently did not report half their income: that of the EBA, which they never actually received.

Expert parachutist falls to his death after jumping without parachute

RALEIGH, N.C. — An expert parachutist apparently fell to his death when he jumped from a plane without realizing that he was not wearing a parachute, officials say.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the death Saturday of Ivan Lester McGuire to see if pilot Mark Luman had checked to see if McGuire was wearing a parachute, Walter L. Riggsbee, airworthiness inspector for the FAA's district office in Raleigh, said Monday.

McGuire, 35, of Durham, was carrying video equipment to film a student and an instructor from the Franklin County Sports Parachute Center when he jumped to his death.

Investigators have ruled out suicide and say McGuire, who had made more than 800 jumps, may have made his fatal mistake because he was tired or preoccupied with filming.

"We haven't gotten all the facts yet. But there is a regulation, No. 105, that states that the pilot must check — well, no one may jump unless the pilot checks the parachutes," Riggsbee said.

Smuggler speaks to Congress about past drug offer from Noriega

WASHINGTON — A convicted marijuana smuggler told Congress Tuesday of an offer eight years ago by then-Panamanian ruler Omar Torrijos and an aide — Manuel Antonio Noriega — to use an island off Panama for drug shipments.

But the smuggler, Michael P. Vogel, said he and an associate rejected the offer because the two Panamanian leaders "were being extremely, extremely greedy."

Vogel said he traveled to Panama in late 1979 or early 1980 with a Cuban associate who was interested in establishing a shipment base for drugs. They met with Torrijos and Noriega, who now is Panama's military ruler and under U.S. indictment on drug charges, for about three hours, he testified.

"They wanted 'x' amount of dollars for each pound of marijuana," or about \$100,000 per trip, Vogel said, an amount out of proportion for the small shipments he had planned.

Newspaper urges other publications not to print undermining articles

MOSCOW — The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* Tuesday accused opponents of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms of trying to bring back Stalinism and told other publications that there are limits to what they should print.

In a major full-page article, the authoritative newspaper said papers should not print material that undermines Gorbachev's efforts to reform the economy and to allow freer discussion of some issues.

Pravda reported the Soviet Union needs people who are dedicated to improving housing, food supplies and services, not people obsessed with uncovering suspected enemies, as was Stalin.

According to the article, a patriot is not he who cries out loudly about an alleged 'internal threat' to socialism, who joining with a few political extremists seeks internal enemies everywhere. A patriot is he who acts in the interest of the country, of the people, without fear of any difficulty.

Hijacked jet allowed to land in Iran when pilot reports 'low on fuel'

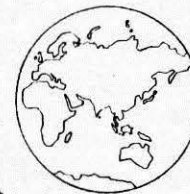
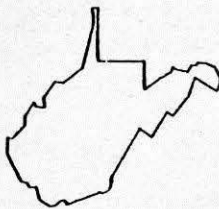
NICOSIA, Cyprus — Arabic-speaking hijackers Tuesday commandeered a Kuwaiti Airways jumbo jet with 111 people aboard, forced it to land in Iran and threatened to blow it up.

Kuwait urged Iran to handle the incident "wisely" and asked that the Boeing 747, which was hijacked on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait, not be allowed to take off from Mashhad airport in northeastern Iran.

Iran first denied the plane permission to land, but reversed its decision when the pilot said the jet was running out of fuel, said Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

It was not known what the hijackers' demands were. Relations between Iran and Kuwait have been strained by diplomatic disputes and the Persian Gulf war.

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran told Tehran Radio he was trying to "resolve the incident peacefully to save the lives of the people on board."



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Board waives policy for WVU

It seems West Virginia University can do no wrong. At least, this is true where the Board of Regents is concerned.

BOR members gave their approval Monday to WVU's blatant use of a couple of school officials as legislative lobbyists.

This clearly is against BOR policy. In fact, the board's policy for "Higher Education Faculty and Staff Regarding Visits to the Legislature," states, "The West Virginia Board of Regents encourages its personnel to express their individual concerns as citizens to area legislators... It is imperative that the Chancellor be aware of planned visits by campus constituent groups and special legislative projects initiated by our campuses... Further, state funds should not be expended to support advocacy efforts by employees unless those persons are specifically authorized to act as advocates or resource persons by the Board of Regents or at the request of members of the Legislature."

WVU President Neil Bucklew openly admits the university has two lobbyists.

This year's salesmen were Ed Flowers, vice president for institutional advancement, and Lewis McManus, a special assistant.

To their credit, neither Flowers nor McManus are registered as lobbyists in the Senate clerk's office.

But, Flowers, who at a salary of \$77,000 makes more than President Dale F. Nitzschke, spent 22 days at the Legislature meeting with lawmakers and other state officials and monitoring legislation concerning WVU. McManus, paid \$65,000 a year, spent five days in Charleston gathering information on economic development issues concerning WVU.

It was their "issue monitoring" that brought this issue into the open.

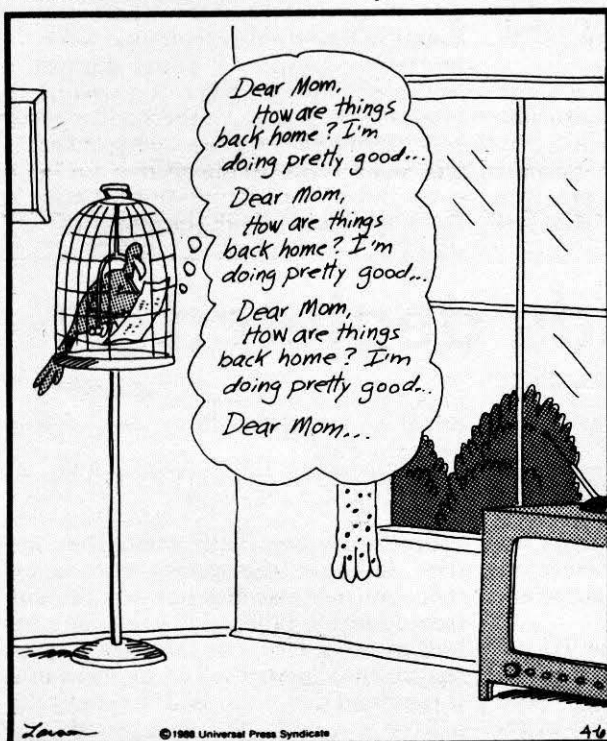
With the state of higher education in utter disarray, unity is the one factor we need most. The BOR was designed to be higher education's lobbyist. Now it has even stopped being that.

Marshall officials should not ignore this opportunity to fight for the funding we deserve.

In fact, we suggest Marshall lobbyists begin by suggesting WVU be renamed Southern Pennsylvania University. After all, if you look at demographics, Marshall is the state university.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Our Readers Speak

Author's arrogance appalls photographer

To the Editor:

As a news photographer, the first thing I learned was that the human element was the key to a good picture. As long as there was a scowling face in the picture, it would be much more appealing. This cardinal rule of photography could never be violated and if it was, it would be a cold day in hell before that picture would ever be published.

So now, when I am assigned to cover a person who is speaking or performing, a wide smile of relief adorns my face. Why? Because a person speaking is the simplest thing in the world to photograph.

It was with this happiness and sense of relief that I accepted the assignment to cover Ellen Gilchrist, noted author.

What a mistake that turned out to be.

There I was, sitting on the second row (people hate it if the camera is right in their face), all of my equipment sprawled over two or three chairs, just waiting to catch that moment. Photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson called it the "Decisive Moment" on film. The "Decisive Moment" is when the subject's facial expression, body, and hands are in the one position that best illustrates their feelings and thoughts. The "Decisive Moment" would be THE shot on the roll of negatives.

Silly me.

I thought, "Here it comes. She's being introduced. Let's see, the camera's loaded, flash is on, I've got plenty of different lenses. I'm ready." Ms. Gilchrist approached the podium and said, "Hello, my name is Ellen Gilchrist."

Stop.

She then looked me straight in the eye and said, "Please, no pictures." I replied, "What?" She said, "No

pictures. I don't want to get the writing and the photography mixed. Please, put away the camera."

This is not cool.

Photographers have a code of ethics. If a person does not want their picture taken, so be it. I was totally defenseless. I left.

Being a journalist herself and having been on the staff of her college newspaper, I think Ellen Gilchrist should have been more open to publicity — free publicity — that was afforded her. Remember, publicity is what sells books.

Instead, she chose to ignore the consequences of her actions — bad publicity — and proceeded to ramble on about her various works. With this selfish maneuver of denying photographs she totally defeated the purpose of her being here. It should be noted that when Ms. Gilchrist was approached by a *Parthenon* reporter afterward, she refused — blatantly refused — to answer questions about how or why she writes short stories.

Ms. Gilchrist, meet bad publicity. Your actions as a journalist were appalling and totally offensive to the members of the press. Not only did you waste my time, but you also cost me money. That's right, I get paid for my work. If you had not wanted your picture taken it should have been stated on the press material sent to the *Parthenon*.

It is situations like this that put a sour taste in my mouth about people like Ellen Gilchrist.

Some say that the pen is mightier than the sword.

If I was in Ellen Gilchrist's shoes, I'd be investing in a nice sword, because her pen is mighty weak.

Greg Perry
St. Albans senior

Notable Quote

Guilt matters. Guilt must always matter. Unless guilt matters the whole world is Meaningless

Archibald MacLeish
(1892-1982)
American poet

The PARTHENON

The *Parthenon* is published Tuesday through Friday 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 _____ Brent Cunningham
Managing Editor _____ Abbey Dunlap
Editorial Page Editor _____ Chris Miller

The Card Shop
905 4th Ave. 522-2643
Shop your downtown
Card Shop
for Mother's Day
and Graduation
Cards and Gifts

**LOVE
LOVE
GIVE**
TO THE
MARCH OF DIMES

Savoir faire

Hair Salon 919 8th St.
525-0857

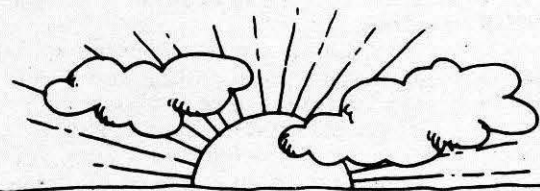
Introducing our new stylist,

— **Regina Copley** —

HairColoring - Frost and Highlight
20% off

Haircuts - Half Price on Mondays
—No appointment necessary—

Wake up to Shoney's Breakfast Bar



BREAKFAST BAR

Mon-Fri, open 'till 11 a.m.

\$2.59

Visit our Breakfast Bar
Mon-Fri, open 'till 11 a.m.
for just \$2.59 with this coupon
Coupon Expires 4/7/88

Good at
SHONEY'S
Huntington

SHONEY'S
America's Dinner Table™

Third art symposium to focus on typography

Man of 500 typefaces guest speaker

Influences 3: New Directions in Typography, the third annual art conference, will feature nine speakers including designers, art directors, and a man of 500 faces — typefaces, that is.

Ed Benguiat, who is known in the art world for more than 500 typeface designs, teaches at the School of Visual Arts and also lectures at Columbia University.

Roberta Walters, manager of the Marshall Institute of the Arts, said many of Benguiat's designs are mainstays of typographic usage throughout the world.

Kit Hinrichs, one of 11 partners in Pentagram Design, Inc., a London, New York and San Francisco design firm, will also be speaking.

Pentagram Design, Inc. contributed the design for the conference flyer and arranged to have it printed, Walters said.

The seven other speakers are Roger Black, art director of Trip magazine; Matthew Carter, co-founder and vice president of Bitstream, a major digital type design firm in the Northeast; Tony Di Spigna, type designer who

has his own firm in New York; Louise Fili, art director of Pantheon Books; Chris Pullman, manager of design for WGBH in Boston; Paula Scher, co-founder of Koppel Scher in New York; and Wolfgang Weingart, professor of typography at the Basel School of Design in Switzerland.

The conference will continue through Sunday. For further information contact the Marshall department of art.

Typographers to discuss changing world of print

By **Melinda Martin**
Reporter

A career in print may seem all black and white, but typography is an ever changing field that includes designing books, newspapers, posters, films, and video presentations. Designers are continuously improving and creating typographic designs and several will be speaking at Marshall this week.

Robert Rowe, professor of art and director of the Influences program, was in charge of selecting and contacting the speakers. Rowe said the direction of the Influences program varies from year to year and that last

year the program was on illustrations.

Rowe said "In general, our success of previous conferences has attracted speakers. These designers come largely out of interest. It's not very profitable for them to come here when we can't pay them that much. Most designers are interested in furthering the profession."

Rowe said the symposium will consist of general sessions where the guests will talk about their own work and achievements. A panel discussion is planned on a specific area in typography. Rowe said there will also be seminar sessions where each speaker will meet with small groups for a more in-depth presentation that will include feedback from the audience.

HERF funds depleted

By **Jeffrey A. Young**
Reporter

This semester's \$19,000 in Higher Education Resource Fee funds have been depleted and no more applications for money will be accepted this semester, according to Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development.

Normally, proposals for the HERF funds are accepted throughout the semester in monthly meetings, Blue said. The remaining two monthly meet-

ings for this semester have been cancelled, and no proposals will be accepted until the Fall.

The proposals came in faster this year than in the past, he said.

Blue said the HERF committee has tried to make the money stretch by reducing the maximum award amount from \$1,000 to \$750, and by only paying half of hotel fees, but the only way to ensure that money would be available throughout the year would be to limit the money available during a month.



Marco's customers rare

Bids open for food contract

The consensus of the companies interested in the Marshall food service contract is that Marco's is in a bad location to attract students and should be moved or at least remodeled.

By Jon Merritt
Reporter

Marco's moving? Well probably not this semester. Maybe not at all.

Located in the basement of the Memorial Student Center, Marco's, formerly the Coffeehouse, has been suffering from low attendance for quite some time. Efforts to raise the attendance haven't worked.

Director of Auxiliary Services Ray F. Welty said other campus pubs around the nation are also having difficult times. He attributes this to the raising of the drinking age and a crackdown on people who drink and drive.

This year the food service contract will be rebid. Included in the contract is the management of Marco's. Welty said about eight companies have been to the uni-

versity to examine the facilities and comment on changes to be made, if any.

The companies have suggested some ideas for change regarding Marco's. Welty said the consensus of the companies seems to be a change of location for Marco's. One suggestion was the remodeling of the cafeteria in the student center, and then moving Marco's upstairs into the cafeteria.

According to Welty, company officials said the equipment in Marco's needs to be updated. A move to the cafeteria would allow the use of all the cooking facilities and a greater menu selection.

Another idea to boost attendance was to remodel the existing location. The companies said a brighter room, a neon sign and a ceiling would be a starting point.

The big criticism of Marco's, by the officials, was the location. They said it was not in a good location to attract students. Welty said location is key to any business. "You can have the best convenience store in the world, but if you're not in a good location, you won't get the business," he said.

Student Government is conducting a student poll about Marco's, and Welty said the results will be used to help decide changes. Suggestions have been made by the companies, but nothing is firm and each company will make its own proposals.

Lobbying, parking, senators main goals for new president

By Becky Gatehouse
Reporter

Lobbying hard in the state legislature for Marshall, working with the Mayor's Office to solve parking problems, and reducing the dropout rate of student senators are the major goals for her administration, said newly-elected Student Body President Melissa J. White, St. Albans junior.

With Marshall's money situation the largest obstacle she sees for the university, White said an intense lobbying package, not yet developed, is her most important goal.

Fear of the disbanding of the Board of Regents also concerns her. "We have a student representative on the BOR. It's hard to say what kind of effect it (BOR disbanding) will have. We're going to push for a student rep on whatever they come up with," White said.

Realizing that a parking building is not feasible in terms of money or space,

White said she wants to continue using a Student Government Association liaison with the Mayor's Office. She said turning several of the reserved lots into metered parking would enable more students to use those parking spaces.

Last semester the number of student senators who resigned was a serious problem to then-Senate President Kelly J. Hines, Culloden junior. White is optimistic that it won't happen again. "We need to orient them so they know what is expected of them," she said. "We'll keep them busy so they don't get bored."

A main point on White's election platform was that she approved of the idea of moving Marco's from downstairs in the Memorial Student Center to the cafeteria upstairs. She admits student government has no real say in the matter and that plans already may have been drawn up for the move. However, Public Relations Director Mary Anne Lovejoy, Alkol junior, is planning to survey the student body to determine if they support the move or not.

Women's health issues to be discussed

By Dan Adkins
Reporter

The director of the Women's Center, Patricia Matters, said women's health issues are an ever-changing subject influenced by many factors — mainly society and its expectations of women.

"The women of today are expected to be perfect by managing the home and children while at the same time possibly taking on a high-paying job," she said.

Matters, who will discuss women's health issues today at noon in Prichard

Hall 143, said expectations of contemporary women place more stress on them because it is assumed they will take care of the home and the children, and then possibly take part in society's workforce. "About one-third of the workforce today consists of women, and that percentage is constantly increasing," she said.

However, Matters said women are becoming more oriented toward their health and are taking in a lot more information than in the past because of the fear of sexually-transmitted diseases.

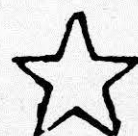
'88 MARSHALL GRADS
Buy or Lease
a 1988 NEW

TOYOTA

NO MONEY DOWN

For Full Details Come To

RICH TOYOTA 25th St. & 5th Ave.,
Huntington, WV
525-7606 "Just Across From Gino's Pub"



WANTED



Marshall Students who live
4 or more hours from school
to join a new program called

OUTREACH!

Purpose: to bring together
students who live in the same
area and provide passengers
and riders for holidays home.

How: Call Jeff Reed
at 696-2525
or Barbra Briggs
at 696-3711
for more information.

Giovanni's
PIZZA the Italian
PLACE TO BE



15" pizza with 1 topping

\$5.00

522-4134

Good Wednesday Only

155 3rd Ave.

Society offers aspects not seen in classroom

By Vina Hutchinson
Staff Editor

Fluency and major field of study play no factor in becoming a member of the Spanish Society. All that's needed is a healthy desire to learn various aspects of Spanish culture.

The Spanish Society was organized last October for lower level (SPN 101-204) students who are non-majors, according to Alice Downey, president of the group. "I thought it wasn't fair that the lower level students would hate the language. I don't expect to convert them, but I want them to see the culture, to see more than hating that book."

The Spanish Society meets at 6 p.m. on Sundays in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center. Other officers include Marsha Smith, vice president; Marjorie Ferguson, secretary; and David Benton, treasurer. Downey said the meetings, at which English is spoken, are open to the public.

"I think we've done a good job. We've gotten a lot accomplished. It's amazing," Downey said. "But considering the apathy of the lower level students, we have not been successful in getting them involved."

Downey, a Huntington senior majoring in Spanish and psychology, was quick to stress the Spanish Society is for non-majors. "The entire club is not

for Marsha (Smith) and me — we're relatively fluent," she said. "We're not looking for majors, we're just looking for students into the culture and interested in learning the language."

Downey said the group hopes to bring culture from other Spanish-speaking countries, in addition to Spain. "We're trying to get stuff from South America — stuff no one ever sees from another part of the world."

So much can be explored from the Hispanic culture," Downey said.

The society has worked hard to bring the culture to students, offering films, such as "Salvador," "The Mission," "Los Olvidores"; a dance demonstration and slide lecture during National Foreign Language Week in early March; and musicians, such as RCA recording artist Julio Lacarra.

Smith, who has a bachelor's degree in Spanish and English and a master's degree in secondary education from Marshall, said there is a large Hispanic population in the Huntington area — a fact not many people know.

"Most people don't realize Spanish is the second language and it's time people started realizing they're going to have to deal with it," Downey said. "We want to overcome the stereotypes. There's more to Spanish culture than illegal immigrants..."

"And refried beans," Smith added.

Volunteering made easy

By Jeffrey A. Young
Reporter

Students wanting to volunteer for community service will soon find it easier to get involved through Marshall's Community Volunteer Service Program.

The Student Activities staff is acting as a resource center to connect students and community organizations, according to Nell C. Bailey, vice president/dean of student affairs.

"Student volunteerism is increasing at a rapid pace on campuses across the country, and Marshall is no exception," Bailey said, "We have a number of student organizations that are interested in becoming more involved in service on campus as well as in the larger community."

Bailey and Jan Mahon, interim coordinator of student activities, sent questionnaires to community organizations to assess the number and types of volunteers needed. About 10 organizations, from the Red Cross to the Ronald McDonald House, have responded requesting clerks, typists, nutritionists and more.

Working in the other direction, Bailey surveyed campus organizations to find volunteers and learn what type of service they are interested in. The Social Studies Club, the International Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, the Graduate Student Association and the ROTC have responded.

Mahon said she is encouraged by the response from campus organizations but she wants to make volunteerism available to individuals as well as groups. "I think there are a lot of students who would like to get involved but just don't know how."

"A New Taste For The Tri-State"

China Garden

Szechuan Style - Sea Food

Luncheon Special \$3.00 And Up

Lunch Hours Mon-Fri 11:30-2:45 Sat 12:00-3:00

Dinner Mon-Thurs 4:30-9:00

Fri-Sat 4:30-10:00

Accept Mastercard And VISA

"Hot Spicy Dishes Can Stimulate Your Appetite"

804 6th Avenue

697-5524

HAIR WIZARDS



"We'll Have You
Sittin' Pretty"

Cuts: Perms
Men \$700 Start At:
Women \$1100 \$3900
Inc. cut

522-7812

2557 3rd Ave.
Next to Highlawn
Pharmacy



Wiggin's

525-1591

4th Ave. & 16th St.
Across from Old Main

Try our Delicious Desserts
Cherry Vanilla Yogurt, Hot Fudge Cake,
Sundaes and Homemade Milkshakes

CLASSIFIED

CHALLENGING SUMMER JOBS OFFERING FUN IN THE OUTDOORS, salary & room/board in camps for disabled persons. Need camp counselors, lifeguards and specialists in food service, horseback riding, canoeing & nature study in beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains or near Eastern shore. Especially need counselors to work with male campers. Great life experience for all students, for any future career!! Training provided. Apply by April 30 to CAMP EASTER SEAL, P.O. Box 5496, Roanoke, VA 24012, (703) 362-1656.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Childcare for Autism Conference, April 15-16. Call Missy Reed at 696-2832 before April 8.

SUMMER JOBS — Work with the state's biggest leading consumer and environmental organization. We're looking for articulate motivated people who want to change the course of politics in WV.

Gain experience in electoral and organizing campaigns. Career opportunities available. Full-time and part-time hours. Call or write WV Citizen Action Group, 1324 Virginia St. East, Chas., WV 25301. (304) 346-5891.

SUMMER ROOMS for rent. 1401 Fifth Ave. Rent \$130/month. Utilities included. Contact Hugh Ladd 522-0481 (work) until 4 p.m. 525-0978 after 4 p.m.

NEAR MU 2 BR furnished apt. Summer and fall. Carpeted, air-conditioned, washer/dryer. Call 523-8822. \$300/month + utilities.

SPECIAL — Typing on word processor. 3¢ per line. CROW — TEMPS, Box 102, Midkiff, WV 25540. (304) 778-7115.

TYPING in my home. Editing included. Call 523-2177.

SELF SERVE
TYPEWRITERS

kinko's

Great copies. Great people.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
and TYPESETTING SERVICES
ARE ALSO AVAILABLE!

331 Hal Greer Blvd.

(Across from Old Main) 529-6110

The
Endless
Summer
begins here

Work in Cape May County, where the summer never ends and earn and learn in a job that's perfect for you. You'll get to know the beauty of our beaches, the serenity of our bay and the seclusion of our woodlands during our moment in the sun. Oh! Did we mention our wild summer nights? Call us for an employment opportunities kit.

Cape May County
Chamber of
Commerce

P.O. Box 74,
Cape May Court House, NJ 08210
(609)465-7181

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights



Golfer Tom Kies

Golfers look for 3 solid rounds

Coming off UK victory, Kies looks to win Marshall tournament

By Leith Murray
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Joe Feaganes' golf team isn't suffering from a lack of leadership, but he's looking for more support going into this weekend's Marshall Intercollegiate Tournament.

The 54-hole tournament tees off 8 a.m. Friday with 36 holes that day, followed by the final 18 on Saturday. Eighteen teams are scheduled to compete.

Ohio State has captured the team title the past five years of the event, in its 19th year. Marshall took its only championship in 1977.

Feaganes said Tom Kies and Pat Carter have a good chance to bring

home medalist honors. Other favorites, Feaganes mentioned were Chuck Crawford, Kent State; Olen Grant and Steve Flesch, Kentucky; Mike Pero, Miami (Ohio), Anthony Adams and Ted Tryba, Ohio State.

Kies is coming off a medalist effort last weekend in the Johnny Owens-University of Kentucky Invitational. He fired a 1-over-par 72 in Saturday's final round for a 54-hole total of 211, 2-under-par and one stroke ahead of Kentucky's Greg Lehmann.

It was the second win of the season for the Lodi, Ohio senior, who won the Southern Conference championship as a sophomore. He won the Augusta Invitational in the fall.

As a team, the Herd didn't fare as

well finishing a disappointing ninth in a field of 15. The Herd was tied for second after the first 18 and were tied for third after the second round, but fell apart in the final round.

"It was the worst round of golf any of my teams have had in the 16 years I have been coaching," Feaganes said. "The whole purpose of competing is team oriented and the teams performance the last round keeps gnawing at me," Feaganes said.

With that in mind, Feaganes said the key to the Herd's chances will be more consistent performances from the third, fourth and fifth men. "The biggest problem the team has faced this year is the lack of experience," he said.

Not working in a garden, but plowing for a DB job

By Greg Stone
Staff Writer

Question 43 on a current events quiz: Kenny Green, Von Woodson, Stanley Hall, Tim Mitchell and Sean Dillon are: a) The crack exploratory team from the NCAA trying to figure a way out of Marshall's financial quagmire; b) The chief instigators of the rowdy bar shenanigans that have President Dale Nitzschke in such a snit; c) The law firm Nitzschke employs; d) Athletic Director Lee Moon's gardeners; e) Libyan envoys; f) Herd football players fighting for jobs in Marshall's relatively inexperienced secondary.

Yes, the correct answer is d, Moon's gardeners. You see...

No, no, no. These four are all trying to impress Secondary Coach Sam Shaffer this spring out at Fairfield. While relatively unknown (hence the need for the quiz), the five will be very important if Marshall plans to return to the I-AA finals again in 1988.

Two starters from the 1987 unit are gone, all-Southern Conference free safety Mark Snyder and virtual four-year first-teamer Darryl Burgess. In an effort to replace them, and to work around cornerback Reggie Giles' knee injury, Shaffer has done some jockeying of positions. So without further silliness, let's meet the candidates.

Green, the 160-pound dynamo from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. who stepped in for an injured Hall at strong safety last year, has moved to free safety, while Mitchell and Dillon, both inexperienced in game action, are clawing it out at strong safety.

Over at the corner spots, Woodson, the fleet Oak Hill native, is impressing Shaffer with his strong man-to-man coverage at the boundary corner. And the tank-like, 5-10, 205-pound Hall, a

junior who started from his freshman year and until getting hurt last year, has moved, for the time being, to Reggie Giles' old spot, free corner. Giles is recuperating from a knee injury suffered in the loss to Northeast Louisiana in the title game.

According to Shaffer, all five have been performing solidly.

"Yeah, we have some holes to fill," Shaffer, who coached for Head Coach George Chaup at Indiana, Penn., said. "But I'm encouraged by their effort and enthusiasm. I don't have to motivate them. They motivate themselves. They've all been working hard and learning."

Shaffer is learning a few new tricks himself, moving from receivers coach last year to the secondary this year. He replaces Jon Tenuta, who left to accept a position under former Herd coach Stan Parrish at Kansas State. Under new NCAA guidelines to reduce coaching staffs, Chaup could not hire another assistant.

The secondary is hardly foreign to Shaffer, however, having played there at Temple.

"There's no position easier for a wide receivers coach to coach than defensive back," Shaffer said. "I actually have more experience as a secondary coach than a wide receivers coach. That's where I coached at IUP (Indiana)."

Shaffer does admit that the secondary may require some special attention.

"If there's a question, maybe it's the secondary," Shaffer said. "Any time you lose three starters and have people back there who haven't played, it'll take some time. But we'll be all right."

The gardeners, er, players sound like they're ready to go also.

"It's a slow process, but as a unit we strive to get better each day," Hall said. "As far as me personally, I didn't realize the burden and responsibility Reggie had. You just kind of take him for granted, because he's always back there."

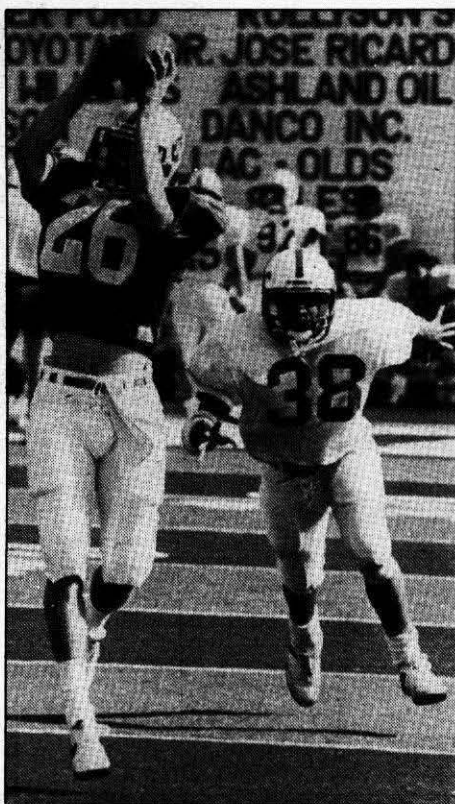


Photo by Greg Perry

Reserve defensive back Tim Hairston of Belle gets outwitted on a pass play, but he isn't the first — catching the ball is all-conference receiver Mike Barber, sporting No. 26 instead of his usual No. 28 in Monday's practice. Spring drills went to full contact Tuesday afternoon.

I also learned you have to be in shape to play this position."

Woodson's forte is man-to-man coverage. Shaffer said he has trouble getting him to play zone because he plays man so well.

Mitchell is probably just glad to be playing. The sophomore from Atlanta, Ga. had to sit out his freshman year over grade problems and wasn't even on the traveling squad much of the time last year. Unless a freshman or junior college transfer steps in, he and Dillon will battle for the strong safety job.

Boosters plot to stem exodus

By Becky Gatehouse
Reporter

Coaches are worth a million to the Big Green Scholarship Foundation.

The university booster organization said it wants to keep high-caliber coaches and administrators here and is developing a three-part program that will offer a \$1 million term life insurance policy to football Coach George Chaup and later basketball Coach Rick Huckabay.

The second part of the retention plan is a cash bonus system, and the third is a retirement fund.

The plan, patterned after a similar one at West Virginia University, needs \$50,000 within the next 30 days to get under way. So far, \$10,370 has been raised: \$5,665 for football, \$4,370 for no preference, \$335 for basketball, and none for other sports.

Under the insurance policy, if the coaches remain at Marshall for 10 years, upon their death their beneficiaries will receive the full \$1 million. In the event of an earlier death the beneficiaries would receive \$500,000 with the remaining going to the Big Green.

Chaup already has been offered such a policy and one will be extended to Huckabay when money becomes available. The premium on Chaup's policy will be about \$2,600 a year. Huckabay's would be \$1,000. The premiums are based on age and family health histories.

Lady Herd hoop banquet

Reservations are being accepted for Saturday's Lady Herd basketball banquet through Thursday morning, according to Karen Garcia of the sports information office.

It starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel. Tickets are \$12 apiece. Reservations and further information are available by calling the Lady Herd office at 696-5445.

No paperwork could mean loss of aid

Because of incomplete records on Marshall's progress with affirmative action, the school could be looking at a loss in federal aid.

By Andrea L. Hunt
Reporter

Although federal affirmative action officials are threatening to take away federal funding from Marshall, the university's affirmative action officer said she is optimistic federal requirements will be met.

Queen E. Foreman, who began her job as affirmative action officer in April 1987, said the basic problem has been with paperwork.

"When it came time to report to the federal government, there was nothing to report," Foreman said. "It isn't that the work wasn't done, there just wasn't any records."

The federal government requires colleges and universities that receive more than \$50,000 in federal funds to take certain steps in recruiting minorities, including an annually updated Affirmative Action Plan.

"We have to show the federal officials a good faith effort in recruiting," Foreman said. "We may meet all the guidelines, work hard and still may not increase the number of females or minority on our faculty and administration."

Periodic reviews of the Affirmative Action Program by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program (OFCCP) show Marshall has been deficient since 1974. Each review shows the program failed to keep records of their activities.

Marshall entered a Conciliation Agreement with the federal government in 1984.

"This was just an agreement to update the necessary paperwork," Foreman said. "It didn't include any penalties."

When Marshall failed to meet the conditions of the Conciliation Agreement, the OFCCP took more severe action. Marshall is now under a Consent Decree, which is the ultimate action before the termination of federal aid.

The two-year Consent Decree specifies several actions to be taken by the university in connection with the Affirmative Action Program. Those actions are an annually updated Affirmative Action Plan, a good faith effort to recruit minority candidates for job vacancies, updated paperwork on the number of minority applicants and the number who were hired, and a semiannual report to the government on the status of minorities on campus.

Library collection one of six best

By Mary Scott
Reporter

The acquisition of the Rosanna A. Blake collection of Confederate history makes the James E. Morrow one of the top six libraries holding Confederate imprints, according to a Confederate bibliographer.

Dr. Richard Harwell, definitive bibli-

ographer of the Confederacy and author of 35 books on the Confederacy, said the library's confederate collection of 6,000 items, including 750 imprints, is worth \$250,000.

Harwell visited campus to acquaint faculty and students with the research potential of the Rosanna A. Blake Library of Confederate History.

Blake, a 1934 summa cum laude grad-

uate, died in 1987 leaving her collection and two \$5,000 graduate scholarships to the university.

She earned a bachelor of laws degree with highest honors from the University of Kentucky College of Law. She went on to become a United States attorney and argued cases in all of the U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeal.

How to run your own show.

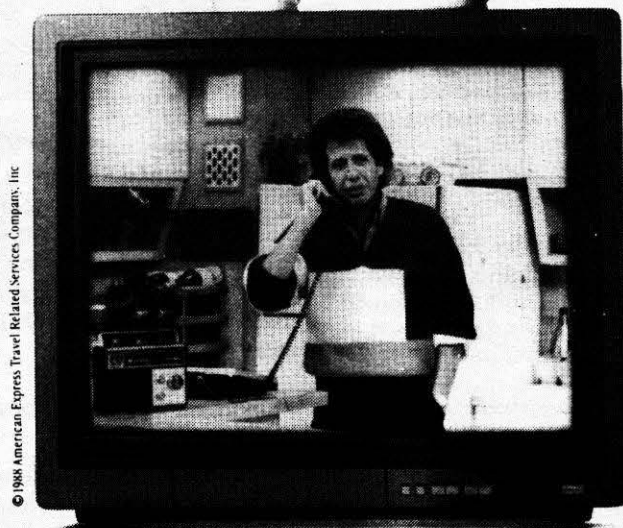


The American Express® Card can play a starring role virtually anywhere you shop, from Tulsa to Thailand. Whether you're buying a TV or a T-shirt. So during college and after, it's the perfect way to pay for just about everything you'll want.

How to get the Card now.

College is the first sign of success. And because we believe in your potential, we've made it easier to get the American Express Card right now. Whether you're a freshman, senior or grad student, look into our new automatic approval offers. For details, pick up an application on campus. Or call 1-800-THE-CARD and ask for a student application.

The American Express Card.
Don't Leave School Without It.™



© 1988 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.



BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 206
Huntington, WV