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## The Parthenon, April 14, 1988

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# The PARTHENON



Photo by Chris Hancock

President Dale F. Nitzschke presents a toast Wednesday to conclude the ground-breaking ceremonies of Phase I of the Fine Arts facility.

## Deficit, veto, leave faculty wondering

By Michelle Young  
Reporter

Facing a \$60,000 funding deficit with summer school just around the corner, some faculty members are wondering just what the situation will be following President Dale Nitzschke's veto of a Faculty Senate summer school proposal.

"I feel like I'm operating in the dark," said Kathryn H. Chezik, chairwoman of the Faculty Personnel Committee. "I have students to advise and I don't know which classes will be offered."

Buster E. Neel, executive vice president, announced the deficit in summer school funds Tuesday at a meeting of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee.

However the summer school proposal, which contained guidelines to follow when financing summer school becomes a problem, was vetoed Friday by Nitzschke. The proposal could not be properly imple-

In light of a \$60,000 summer school budget deficit, faculty members are wondering how President Dale F. Nitzschke's veto of a Faculty Senate proposal will affect them.

mented, according to Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Responding to Nitzschke's veto, Dr. William Palmer, assistant professor of history and chairman of the ad hoc summer school committee, said, "I was disappointed about the veto because I thought we had a good workable proposal." And until Smith explains her objections to the proposal, Palmer said he would not comment further.

Chezik also said she was disappointed with the veto. "Because disapproval

## Celebrate Ground-breaking moves facility one step closer

By Terri Branham  
Reporter

Amidst music and champagne, dignitaries from around the state gathered Wednesday at the building site on Fifth Avenue to break ground for the beginning of construction of the new \$13.4 million fine arts facility.

Governor Arch A. Moore, who headed the list of dignitaries as guest speaker, said the fine arts program is essential and the construction of the building indicates the priorities set by the education administration of the university.

Moore told of a dilemma years ago when he asked a former president of the university what, if anything, is needed. The president responded, "We have no demands or needs."

"My problem now is that I dare not ask that question, there is no indecision in this administration," he said. "President (Dale) Nitzschke has an excellent program for the future and meets the inadequacies of the past."

Moore also responded to Mayor Robert Nelson's request for another ground-breaking in the future by saying, "I intend to keep the shovel you have given me this morning. I'll bring it back very shortly."

Nitzschke concluded the ceremony with a toast, "Although life is transient, the arts remain. May this building long endure."

Others who spoke included N. Bennet

East, Chairman of the Department of Theater and Dance; A. Michael Perry, President of Institutional Board of Advisors; William K. Simmons, Chancellor of the Board of Regents; and George E. Farley, West Virginia House of Delegates.

Paul A. Balshaw, who opened the program with the notorious "All the world is a stage!" speech from "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare, said after the ceremony, "This is indeed an exciting day. We have tried to make this a big party for the university and we pretty well have succeeded."

A private luncheon in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center followed the ceremonial groundbreaking. Moore, the principal speaker, was preceded by university theatrical and choral presentations.

Balshaw said bids for construction have not opened to date but will possibly be ready by next week and the project should be under way by early summer.

The facility is still \$1 million short in funding but Balshaw said the problem has been solved for the time. An account of the university's can be used to provide \$1 million for construction but will need to be replaced through fund-raising contributions.

Phase I of the four phase project will provide the community with a main theater seating 616, support and rehearsal space and a studio theater. Administrative and operations offices will also be part of the complex.

### Executive Committee approves condoms

The resolution to place condom machines on campus is moving along the voting process, as the Executive Committee approved the motion Tuesday during its monthly meeting.

The committee stated in its resolution that it supports condom machines because, "The issue of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is becoming more prevalent in today's health concerns, and the surgeon general has reported that condoms are an acceptable deterrent towards the prevention of these diseases."

The recommendation will next be voted on by the Faculty Senate at its monthly session April 26. If approved, the motion will then be sent to President Dale F. Nitzschke for his consideration.

wasn't voiced until now, we are dealing with a lot of time pressure," she said.

Dr. Alan Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he wasn't "overly surprised" when he learned he had less money to work with. "Instead of emphasizing trying to keep classes, the emphasis is moving to scrutinize them more closely," Gould said.

Three and a half positions for the first term and two positions for the second need to be cut from the department, Gould continued. Some of the criteria suggested in the summer school proposal, such as looking at under-enrolled classes will be used, he said. "It is not easy, we have to do what we have to do and remember summer school is for the students and their needs."

Dr. Edward Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said he too would be looking more closely at under-enrolled classes. But as for faculty cuts, "It is too premature to say," Hanrahan said.

# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Raese wants to eliminate Turnpike toll, debt

**BECKLEY** — Republican gubernatorial hopeful John Raese, one week after saying he wants to bring jobs to the Carolinas, now says he may put 300 West Virginians out of work.

The Morgantown millionaire said Tuesday he will use any means necessary to pay off the West Virginia Turnpike's bonds by December 1989, when they are due, and get rid of the highway's tolls — meaning 300 turnpike workers will be on the streets.

In a wide-ranging interview in Wednesday's editions of the *Beckley Register-Herald*, the challenger to Gov. Arch Moore in the May 10 GOP primary talked about the inability of West Virginia to deal with education, financial slumps and the problems of inefficient government.

"We raise every year millions of dollars for football and basketball in

“  
We have a lot of credit card governors who come at you with a lot of ideas that look good up front, but the bottom line is the commitment of paying it off.

”  
**John Raese**

West Virginia, and we can't even win a national title," he said.

But mostly, Raese talked about the turnpike and its bonds, which have become a controversial topic in southern West Virginia.

"Open up your main artery and make it a freebie," Raese said. "It'd help (business) development tremendously.

"This (tolls) has been part of southern West Virginia for such a long time, I think people have become caloused to this toll," he said. "In the northern part of West Virginia, if we're talking about getting off on I-79

and paying three bucks to get from Fairmont to Morgantown, you'd have a small revolution."

He said he opposes Turnpike Commission plans to issue about \$85 million in new bonds.

"Why re-indebt yourself?" he asked. "I think it's one of the classic problems we have in West Virginia. We have a lot of credit card governors who come at you with a lot of ideas that look good up front, but the bottom line is the commitment of paying it off."

He proposed designating a Turnpike Commission reserve of \$20 mil-

lion for reducing the current bond debt of \$67 million. He said that during the rest of 1988 and during 1989, revenue remaining after maintenance and administration expenses will further reduce debt to \$5.6 million.

"I'm willing to sell the state airplane and the state helicopter and generate the funds to earmark directly to that \$5.6 million," Raese said. "Let's pay the thing off."

Raese also said he wouldn't mind forcing the 300 turnpike workers to find other jobs, saying their positions are simply political patronage.

"When you get back to the original (turnpike bond) agreement ... it was supposed to be paid off in 30 years," he said. "They said we would have jobs here for a certain amount of time. They didn't say jobs forever.

"I say get rid of the patronage. I'm not in the business of supplying jobs for political hacks or patronage."

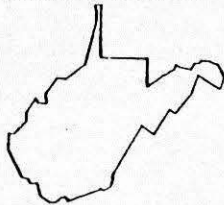
### 40 reclamation projects planned with \$24.1 million federal funds

A federal agency has formally awarded \$24.1 million to West Virginia's Department of Energy, clearing the way for work to start on dozens of reclamation projects.

The state's grant application had been tentatively approved for months, but release of the funds wasn't made by the Department of Interior's Office of Surface Mining and Reclamation Enforcement until Tuesday, officials said.

The funding was announced by U.S. Rep. Nick Rahall, who said he continues to "fight for funds to keep West Virginia beautiful," but Energy Commissioner Ken Faerber asserted the congressional delegation had no role in the approval.

The grant, to be administered by the DOE's Abandoned Mine Lands program division, should fund 40 reclamation projects across the state, Faerber said. They include two projects in Raleigh County, two in Fayette County, one in Greenbrier and six in Fayette County.



### Judge orders new comment period for Lincoln strip mine proposal

**CHARLESTON** — A Kanawha County circuit judge has ordered the state Department of Energy to hold a new public comment period on a permit application by two coal companies to open a strip mine in Lincoln County.

Judge Patrick Casey issued the ruling Tuesday against Black Gold of West Virginia and Mountain Black Diamond Coal Co., saying the companies made "substantial changes" in a permit application to open a strip mine operation near Branchland.

"There will be a readvertisement bringing us back to ground zero," Casey said.

Lawyer Ron Shipley, representing area residents and two groups fighting the proposed strip mine, said the companies changed their permit application one day after the comment period on their first application expired. The groups sued, seeking another comment period on the revised application.

The companies now will have to publish advertisements weekly for four weeks and the application will be up for public comment for 30 days following the last publication, Shipley said.

### Two-day upswing in oil prices pushes crude to \$18-a-barrel mark

**NEW YORK** — A two-day surge in oil prices has pushed crude over the \$18-a-barrel barrier for the first time since December, although so far the rally has relied largely on words from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate crude, which jumped \$1.01 a barrel Monday, advanced 20 cents more Tuesday to settle at \$18.09.

It was the first time oil for the near-month contract closed over \$18 since the Dec. 11 close of \$18.31.

Prices also rose strongly the second consecutive day among refined products traded on the exchange. Wholesale heating oil rose 1.03 cents a gallon to close at 48.91 cents and wholesale unleaded gasoline rose 1.12 cents a gallon to close at 52.07 cents.

OPEC representatives said they had invited eight non-OPEC exporters to a April 23 meeting to discuss coordinated strategies for reducing output and forcing prices up. News of the meeting Monday was a key reason for the market's rally.



### Defense secretary reiterates U.S. will continue aid to Afghan rebels

**WASHINGTON** — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci reiterated Wednesday that under an accord ending the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the United States will continue aiding the Afghan rebels while the Soviet Union supplies weapons to the Marxist government.

"We have negotiated what we call positive symmetry with the Soviets," Carlucci said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." "That is to say if they continue their aid to the puppet government, we will continue our aid to the freedom fighters."

Under the U.S.-Soviet agreement, which Secretary of State George Shultz will sign Thursday in Geneva, the Kremlin will begin withdrawing its 115,000 soldiers May 15 from Afghanistan.

The rebels have rejected the peace pact and have vowed to continue fighting.

### Officials board hijacked plane to negotiate with Shiite gunmen

**ALGIERS, Algeria** — Algerian officials Wednesday boarded a hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet and began negotiations with Shiite Moslem gunmen who killed two people and were holding about 35 others hostage.

A delegation of Kuwaiti officials arrived in Algiers to help in the effort to free the plane, which was hijacked April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people aboard. The Boeing 747 left Larnaca, Cyprus, Tuesday night after 12 more hostages were freed and flew to Algiers.

Fifty-seven others were released earlier when the plane was on the ground in Mashhad, northeastern Iran.

The hijackers were demanding that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian extremists convicted in the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait. Kuwait rejected the demand.

In an interview with Cable Network News, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat blamed Iran for the hijacking. When asked who was involved, Arafat said, "Some of them are Lebanese. Some of them belong to the Iranian government."

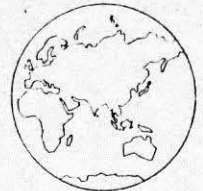
"According to my best information, they (the Iranians) are behind the whole operation," Arafat said in a telephone interview from North Yemen.

### Panama rejects U.S. accusation of involvement in Marine killing

**PANAMA CITY, Panama** — The Panamanian military rejected a suggestion by the Pentagon that it was indirectly responsible for the death of a U.S. Marine who was shot at a U.S. Air Force base.

Cpl. Ricardo M. Villahermosa, 25, was killed Monday night while investigating a suspected break-in at an underground fuel storage depot at Howard Air Force Base, U.S. officials said.

Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said Tuesday that Villahermosa apparently was shot accidentally by fellow Marine guards, but added there had in recent weeks been a series of intrusions by "individuals who were uniformed and camouflaged" at the base just outside Panama City.



# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## State leaders fouled own nest

Students who don't think what happens, or in our case doesn't happen, in state legislative sessions affects them directly, take heed; especially those counting on the availability of specific classes this summer to graduate.

While key legislators try desperately to get elected to various public offices, the fate of the state's budget remains uncertain, leaving our beleaguered higher education system in utter confusion.

A poor excuse for a budget was passed in desperation at the end of the regular session, but a wise veto by Gov. Arch Moore raised a cry from the likes of Senate President Dan Tonkovich for postponement of the issue until a special session could be squeezed into tight campaign schedules — after the May 10 primary of course. Finals will be upon us before summer school and next year's budget are even considered again by the Legislature!

Our state leaders have reached the pinnacle of ineptness. They have blazed new trails of unbridled self-interest and shown blatant disregard for the welfare of the state. It is beyond inexcusable. It defies description.

But the worst part is that the chaos rampant in Charleston has road-tripped to Marshall.

Facing a possible \$60,000 deficit for the upcoming summer sessions (this doesn't include the \$850,000 Executive Vice President Buster Neel says is required to continue funding the token faculty salary increase; an issue which remains unresolved due to the Legislature's inactivity), President Dale Nitzschke vetoed a Faculty Senate proposal outlining procedures for dealing with a crisis of financing summer school. Nitzschke's explanation was that Dr. Carol Smith, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the proposal can't be appropriately implemented. Dr. Simon Perry, chairman of Political Science and member of the Faculty Senate, expressed surprise at the veto and said Smith's office was represented on the committee which drafted the proposal.

Dizzy yet? We are.

Now a committee from the Faculty Senate has organized to meet with Smith and hear her reservations about the proposal. To date, we've heard no reason from Smith why the proposal cannot be implemented properly.

But the problem of avoiding the deficit remains unresolved. Neel offered some options, none of which are positive. But drastic situations require drastic measures and it's comforting to know at least one administrator (we're referring to Neel) has a realistic approach. Marshall has already been forced to dip in to "discretionary funds," which won't be available next year because it comes from accumulated interest, to cover part of the deficit. And there is talk of even more "dipping." Also, the \$50 student fee surcharge, supposedly a one-time measure to cover part of the faculty salary increase, may be reinstated.

Needless to say this is no way to run a university or a state. It's hard to fault Marshall's administration when one considers from where it gets its directives. Something has to be done about the administration of this state. Keep that in mind when you vote. But by all means, vote, and do so thoughtfully and intelligently. This is no time for tired party loyalties. Someone out there has to care and it's up to us, the citizens of this state, to put them in office.

## Calendar policy

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.



## Our Readers Speak

### Teacher's devotion appreciated

To the Editor:

When someone dedicates their life to the profession of teaching, they do this in most circumstances with a pure motive.

Hours sometimes get long and frustrations heighten accordingly. It makes sense that even a teacher with the highest integrity could question the wisdom of their choice in a vocation after belligerent students, and gross underpay.

We are writing this to show our appreciation to a professor in the School of Communications in hopes that this tragedy never occurs with R.B. Bookwalter.

With an approach that is refreshing, unconventional, and effective Bookwalter has broadened our minds and introduced us to the operational dynamics

of small group communication.

He rejects the assembly-line mentality of learning and opts for the approach that says, "Exegesis precedes evaluation."

Thanks professor Bookwalter! We appreciate you!

Bill Hopkins  
Diane Snuffer  
Erin Good  
Greg Bolyard  
Kim Childers  
Kelli Greer  
Sandy Wooldridge  
Jean Ann Griffith  
Chad Hatcher  
Kendra Swiger

### Letter on racism exposes ignorance

To the Editor:

In response to the letter to the Editor by John Uppole in the March 30 issue of *The Parthenon*, I must say that he is obviously living in a bubble that has been impenetrable by educational opportunities. In other words, it is imperative that his bubble be burst in order to give him, and the school of thought from which he has hailed, the opportunity to be enlightened.

First of all, it is important to note the clear differences between racism and prejudice. This calls for doing a little homework. Racism is a belief that some races are by nature superior to others. Prejudice is an opinion for or against something without adequate basis. When using the negative connotation, prejudice can be used to promote racism.

It is sad to think that pre-judgment has been used to promote racism. Racism thrives on ignorance. Yes, people must wake up! We must learn to live together or perish together.

I for one choose to take the opportunity to learn as much as I can about other people, races and cultures in

order to help preserve the human race. I do this despite the fact that I have grown up in a society which at times has denied me due process apparently because of the color of my skin. That is why I must take this opportunity to thank Kelly Hines for her courage to write about the subject of racism which represents the very core of inhumanity, indignity and injustice in this country today.

Yes, Mr. Uppole, racism may continue to exist. If your bubble is still intact, then I pray that the sun shine on it and reveal the rainbow.

Hassana Monroe-Shareef  
President, Black United Students

## Notable Quotes

I don't know what kind of a future life I believe in but I believe that all that we go through here must have some value.

Eleanor Roosevelt

What fails to kill me makes me only stronger.

Friedrich Nietzsche

It's all right letting yourself go as long as you can get yourself back.

Mick Jagger

## Correction policy

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.

# Looking for a job, career, major?

To be well prepared for major exams most people at least do their homework, but when preparing for a job interview many choose to go in "cold turkey."

It doesn't have to be that way anymore. The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering mock interviews to juniors and seniors to help job hunters ace an interview. A mock interview enables students to get experience in interviewing techniques while going through an actual interview.

The entire interview will be as real as possible for students and it will be video-taped, then replayed so the student can be critiqued, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of the center.

"It takes 30 minutes of the student's time and it's free," he said. "No one will see the taped interview but the student so it shouldn't be a traumatic experience. In fact, it will help the students learn to prepare good complete answers for unexpected questions."

Spencer said he leans toward taking seniors first, but will help anyone needing the experience.

"This should be to job hunting like homework is to classes. Interviewing is a major break in getting a job. A student may be able to write an excellent letter and resume. But if the interview is bombed, the letter and resume won't hold as much weight," Spencer said.

Spencer said students can stop by the center in the lobby of Prichard Hall or call 696-2250 to make an appointment.

## Career planning should start by second year, director says

Text by Mary Scott and Lalena Price

It's never too early to begin planning your future, according to the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Ideally, career planning should start during the sophomore year," Reginald A. Spencer said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers advising to help students choose a major that fits the direction of the career they are planning and also can help students find part-time jobs related to their major,

he said.

Employers are impressed by major-related jobs because they provide the student with experience plus show the student possesses time management skills.

Another service provided by the center is compiling credential files, which give employers a review of the student's coursework, grades, training, personal data sheet and references. Spencer said a one-time fee of \$5 is charged for this service.

### Job outlook:

Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, says the job outlook for the Huntington-Charleston area is bleak in most fields, with the only exception being in health care.

Education majors may have a hard time finding a job unless they are in speech therapy, special education or science education. "In science education, we usually only graduate half a dozen or less each semester," he said.

Spencer said there are three main fields open in business in the Tri-State and all are very competitive. "Jobs in computer science are not nearly as available as you might think and general business jobs are in scarce supply," he said.

The director said students should begin a job search at the beginning of their senior year and apply for jobs about six months before graduation.

"A lot depends on how you look for a job," Spencer said. "Some students put it off like a dentist appointment without novocaine and others approach it with enthusiasm and excitement."

## Calendar

**Psi Chi and the Psychology Club** will meet and elect officers at 3:30 p.m. today in Harris Hall 342. Dr. Chezick will speak on "Enhancing Your Classroom Experience." More information is available by calling 696-4664.

**Big Green Marching Machine** will sponsor tryouts for majorettes, flag and rifle corps and feature twirler at 8:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the day Saturday the day in the Henderson Center. More information is available by calling 696-2317.

**Psi Chi and the Psychology Club** will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the University Exxon. More information is available by calling 696-4664.

**Students for Christ** will sponsor "Thursday Night Live" at 8:55 p.m. Thursdays in Memorial Student Center 2W22. More information is available by calling Ed Tubbs at 529-1341.

**Baptist Student Union** will sponsor "Thursday Night Together" at 7 p.m. and the Creative Worship Team at 6 p.m. Thursdays in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-3051.

**United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor "Guided Meditation" at 12:30 p.m. and Student Group at 4 p.m. Thursdays in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling the Rev. Susan Carse-McLocklin at 696-2444.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will sponsor "Prime Time" at 9:15 p.m. Thursdays in Corbly Hall 117. More information is available by calling 523-5096.

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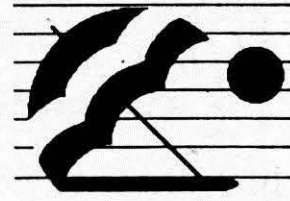
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**OMBUDSMAN:** Assists students in understanding the various policies and procedures within the university such as Grade Appeals, Judicial Board Appeals, Grievances, Mediation, and other areas. Stop by at the times listed below, or call for an appointment—696-2366.

	<b>ATTORNEY HOURS</b>	
MIKE WOELFEL	NOON-1:30 P.M.	FRIDAY
	<b>OMBUDSMAN HOURS</b>	
DONNA PRESTON	11:00-3:00 P.M.	M-F

## Nursing careers offer challenge for those attracted to the field

By Mary Scott  
Reporter

Diversity, autonomy, and rewarding, challenging fulfillment.

These are the special features that some nursing students and professors say attracted them to their profession.

Nursing offers diversity because nurses can work virtually anywhere in the world and in a variety of capacities ranging from staff nurse to administrator to professor. Other career choices are community health services and home health care, Ruth N. Pearson, assistant professor of nursing, said.

Amy Horn, Huntington senior, said she likes the autonomy her nursing career offers. "I like doing things on my own," Horn said. "There's a couple of different areas of nursing you can go into where you have a lot of autonomy or where you're the one who shares the contact with the patient and you bring that

into a team. You have contact with physicians or with social workers and your role is very important."

Horn, who works at Cabell Huntington Hospital, earned an associate nursing degree in 1985 and will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree.

She said she likes Marshall's nursing program and is glad to be able to work and save money while furthering her education. Horn credits her father, a nurse anesthetist, sparking her interest in medicine when she was just a child.

Amy Pizi, a Marshall graduate who is now head nurse in the critical care unit at Cabell Huntington, said her job is both challenging and rewarding. "It's exciting, your adrenalin gets going and there's always something new."

A good critical care nurse must be aggressive, action-oriented and enjoy the high intensity of risk, Pizi said.

"I've just always wanted to be a nurse," Pizi said. "I can't imagine doing anything else."

## Graduate School has recreation activities to help prevent burn-out for its students

By Kim Stamper  
Reporter

One day out of the month graduate students can put their studies and problems out of their mind, according to Karl D. Gustafson, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Gustafson said that the first Friday of every month the graduate students gather at the church for recreation. This recreation includes watching movies, board games, and just generally hanging out with other students.

Gustafson said this is a time for graduate students to put their studies out of their mind and just relax and talk about other topics besides school, with no cost

to the Graduate School.

He said the church provides the room and childcare free because it wants the graduate students to be able to meet without having to worry about paying for a meeting place.

Only Marshall graduate students are invited to attend these outings. However, Gustafson said that they have had international graduate students attend.

This is a part of the church's new program to help the community in any possible way, according to Gustafson. He said that the church found out that the graduate students needed recreation, so they offered their building.

Gustafson hopes the recreation will help the graduate students improve and build their organization.

## Medical scholarship given by physician's daughter

By Allyn L. Shaffer  
Reporter

The daughter of one of West Virginia's most famous physicians has established an endowed scholarship fund in her father's name for the Marshall University School of Medicine.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said the Dr. Henry Drury Hatfield Scholarship in medicine is being initiated with a \$10,000 cash gift from his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hatfield Fairless of Hanalei, Kauai, Hawaii.

Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement said the gift will be invested and annual proceeds will be used to assist one or more students in the Marshall University School of Medicine. Scott said he expects the endowment to grow in the years ahead.

Scott said the scholarship's only restriction is the student must be admitted in the school of medicine.

"Dr. Hatfield had many, many friends and admirers throughout West Virginia and we believe they, too, will want to help memorialize his name," Scott said. "As we receive additional gifts, we will add them to the endowment. Ultimately, the Henry Drury Hatfield Scholarship Fund will assist Marshall medical students for many generations to come."

Scott said medical instruments were found in Dr. Hatfield's former residence on Fifth Avenue in 1986 and 1987. "We're hoping to construct a display case in the library with copies of Dr. Hatfield's certificates, pictures of him as a young man, and the instruments that were found."

"Dr. Hatfield was a true medical pioneer in southern West Virginia's coalfields," Nitzschke said. "Since the

Marshall School of Medicine is dedicated to advancing the work he helped to start in this region, it is most appropriate that his name be forever linked with that of the medical school. We're grateful to Mrs. Fairless for making this possible."

Henry D. Hatfield was born on Mate Creek, Logan county in 1875. He built his reputation by saving lives, particularly in the medically deprived southern coal counties.

He graduated from Franklin College in New Athens, Ohio, then earned his M.D. degree from the University of Louisville. He established his practice in Matewan and Eckman and spent most of the next 50 years ministering mostly to poverty-stricken patients in southern West Virginia. Scott said during this time, a gold watch was presented to him by the black coal miners in appreciation of his medical services.

He was responsible for establishing three greatly-needed hospitals in the region, one being the Kessler-Hatfield hospital, later renamed the Memorial Hospital, in Huntington.

Dr. Hatfield was successful in his political career as well. He served as a member of the McDowell County court, 1905 to 1909; West Virginia senator, 1909-1913; governor of West Virginia, 1913-1917, and U.S. senator, 1929-1935.

Following his term in the U.S. Senate, Dr. Hatfield re-established his medical practice in Huntington and headed the operation of Memorial Hospital for many years. He kept regular office hours and continued to see patients well past his 80th birthday.

"Evidently, Dr. Hatfield was a warm, passionate man to the underprivileged," Scott said.

He died in 1962, at the age of 87.

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# Library study confirms need for more hours

By Mary Scott  
Reporter

The James E. Morrow Library staff acknowledges the need for extended hours during finals week, but because the staff is so small, it may not be possible, according to Dawn D. Puglisi, head of public services for the library.

A study done by the staff supports the need for extended hours, Puglisi said, but "it is not feasible to expect a small evening staff to be able to respond to normal patron inquiries, let alone emergencies."

The library is open 87 hours a week, but because of Student Government sur-

A recent study by the MU library could mean more hours for students. But, because of a limited staff, it may be business as usual.

veys and several articles in *The Parthenon*, it extended its hours to 103 for 12 days before finals last semester, Puglisi said. Extended hours can create security problems for the patrons, staff and the collection, Puglisi said, because the over-crowded building has resource materials in every nook and cranny.

Downloading the computer system also creates problems, she said. The system

needs to go down an hour before the library closes, causing problems for patrons and staff. The only alternative is to download after the library closes, which would cause a staff member to stay well past midnight, Puglisi said.

Statistics were compiled Dec. 7-17 during extended hours as well as regular hours, she said. Head counts, computer use, number of reference questions asked

and questionnaires were used to determine the need for extended hours, Puglisi said.

Results of the patron use survey show 68.5 percent of the respondents were traditional students (17-22 years old), most were seniors, a little more than half were male and most live off-campus.

The study also shows 85 percent of students surveyed need access to the library during the evening and more than half need both Saturday and Sunday hours.

Most students said they need to study in the library because it's quiet and they need to use the library's resources.

## Belshe chosen Meet-the-Scholar for research

By Eric Douglas  
Special Correspondent

Because of his work in attracting international attention and millions of dollars for research to Huntington, Dr. Robert B. Belshe has been chosen as the spring 1988 recipient of the Meet-the-Scholar Award.

The program honors academic scholarship and research and promotes interaction between Marshall scholars and the Tri-state community. The award carries with it a plaque and a \$1,000 cash award from the Marshall University Foundation.

Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch, chairman of the Meet-the-Scholars Selection Committee, said that Belshe's efforts led Marshall to become one of the six centers in the nation to test potential AIDS vaccines. "It is truly significant that Marshall can join the ranks of such prestigious institutions as Johns Hopkins and Vanderbilt in conducting this research," Dolmetsch said.

Belshe joined the faculty in 1978 and is now the chief of the Section of Infectious Diseases in the Department of Medicine. He also served for a year as the acting chairman of the Department of Medicine.

## MU cop doesn't look 85; oops — mistaken identity

By Bonny Rushbrook  
Reporter

Does Capt. Eugene F. Crawford, assistant director of public safety, moonlight as a bluegrass piano player and can he possibly be 85-years-old?

An Ohio man just wants to know.

Crawford's name appeared recently in newspapers around the country when his officers arrested a man living in the attic of Hodges Hall and who was a fugitive from justice.

Since then, he has received a letter from John W. Hurley, 85, of Willoughby, Ohio, who wants to know if Crawford is the same Gene Crawford who played in his "Blewgrass Melody Boys Orchestra," in Ashland, Ky., during the 1920s.

Although the staff at public safety has assured Crawford that he has held up well for a man thought to be 85, he said he couldn't imagine working there at that age.

"It would be interesting to see an 85-year-old law-enforcement officer try-



Crawford  
85 years old?

Capt. Eugene F. Crawford: Bluegrass piano player or assistant director of public safety?

ing to apprehend someone," Crawford said.

Crawford, who said he was 47 in February and cannot play any instrument, agreed that he might have led a rather interesting life if he had been the other Crawford and stuck with Hurley. In his letter, Hurley said he left Ashland for Chicago and then went to Cleveland. He said he sang with some big bands in the '40s and had his own band for 20 years.

After 51 years of marriage, six children and 24 grandchildren, Hurley said he is now doing Tiny Tim impressions because his drums won't fit in his car and his ukelele is easier to carry.

Where does Crawford think he would be today if he had been the "other Crawford?"

"I'd probably be in my rocking chair playing the piano."

## Laws protect consumers, Brown says

By Pat Sanders  
Staff Editor

A lawyer running for state office was at Marshall Monday, but he wasn't doing any campaigning.

West Virginia Attorney General Charlie Brown spoke to Marshall chapter of the American Marketing Association as an authority on consumer protection laws.

"Consumer protection laws helps business, especially small businesses," he said. "It ensures those in the marketplace stay truth ful. It applies fairness to the marketplace."

Brown said with a fair market environment, small businesses can flourish, and offer competition to the larger businesses. The increased competition is better for consumers, he said.

This practice is vital for a state such as West Virginia — a state that has so many small businesses.

Brown said his office is watchful for businesses which have unfair or deceptive practices.

One means which Brown's office fights unfair business practices is a consumer hotline, which Brown instituted. The hotline number is 1-800-368-8808.

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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## NCAA rep here to examine entire program

By Doug Smock  
Staff Writer

An NCAA official is on campus this week not only to review Marshall's athletic program's financial woes, but to thoroughly review the entire program, both separate from and in conjunction with a special commission.

Dr. Terri Riffe of NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan., is in Huntington this week to assist the Special Commission on Marshall Athletics to review the athletic program. She also will report her own findings to the university.

Riffe works in the Compliance Services Department of the NCAA, according

to Lynne S. Mayer, special assistant to the president for budget and planning. Mayer said that department is divided into two functions — one administering compliance to rules and regulations and the other assisting institutions upon request, with which Riffe works. "It's more of a consultant's role," Mayer said.

Nitzschke's appointment of the special commission and subsequent invitation of Riffe comes on the heels of confirmed budget problems in the athletic department.

Mayer said Riffe will not only examine financial matters, but talk to other university officials in departments such as financial aid and admissions, plus

meet with student athletes. Mayer said of Riffe, "She's very knowledgeable and able to help the commission.

"She's going to look at the real full picture. The purpose is really natural with a new athletic director. It's a chance to give him a real good look at the program. It's like a self-study."

"She's going to be a decided asset for us," said President Dale F. Nitzschke, who issued the invitation.

Mayer pointed out the university would face no NCAA sanctions as a result of Riffe's visit. "This is not to imply there is anything out of sync," Mayer said. "The reports are confidential and irregularities found can be corrected without

fear of penalties."

Riffe said the free service is entirely voluntary on the university's part and is confidential, though she added an institution may want to share findings with the public.

While getting help from Riffe, the 15-member commission has its own agenda for comprehensive review, Mayer said.

Nitzschke said he decided to go beyond finances and review the whole department because, "It was just the right time to do it. You really find it difficult to look at one thing without looking at the others."

## Morehead squeezes past Herd in 10th inning, 6-5

By Mark Stein  
Reporter

Morehead State University used a bases-loaded walk in the top half of the 10th inning to defeat the Thundering Herd 6-5 Tuesday at University Heights field.

Gary Jones drew the walk from Herd reliever Steve Bennett who took the loss. Bennett, in the inning, gave up a base hit, a walk and hit a batter to load the bases and set up Jones' game-winning walk.

The loss drops Marshall's record to 17-14 and lifts the Eagle's record to 10-10.

Marshall got the scoring started in the bottom half of the second inning when first baseman David McAnallen

hit his fifth homer of the season off of Eagle starter David Gray. However, Morehead came right back in the top of the third to take the lead. Michael Hunt got the rally started with a one-out double. Brian Benzinger followed with an RBI single to bring in Hunt. After a wild pitch by Herd starter Ray Nolan, Kyle Crager drove Benzinger in with a single.

The Herd retaliated with two runs in the bottom of the third. Mike Perry singled to start the inning off and scored when Sam Nelson doubled. After a balk, Nelson scored on a wild pitch.

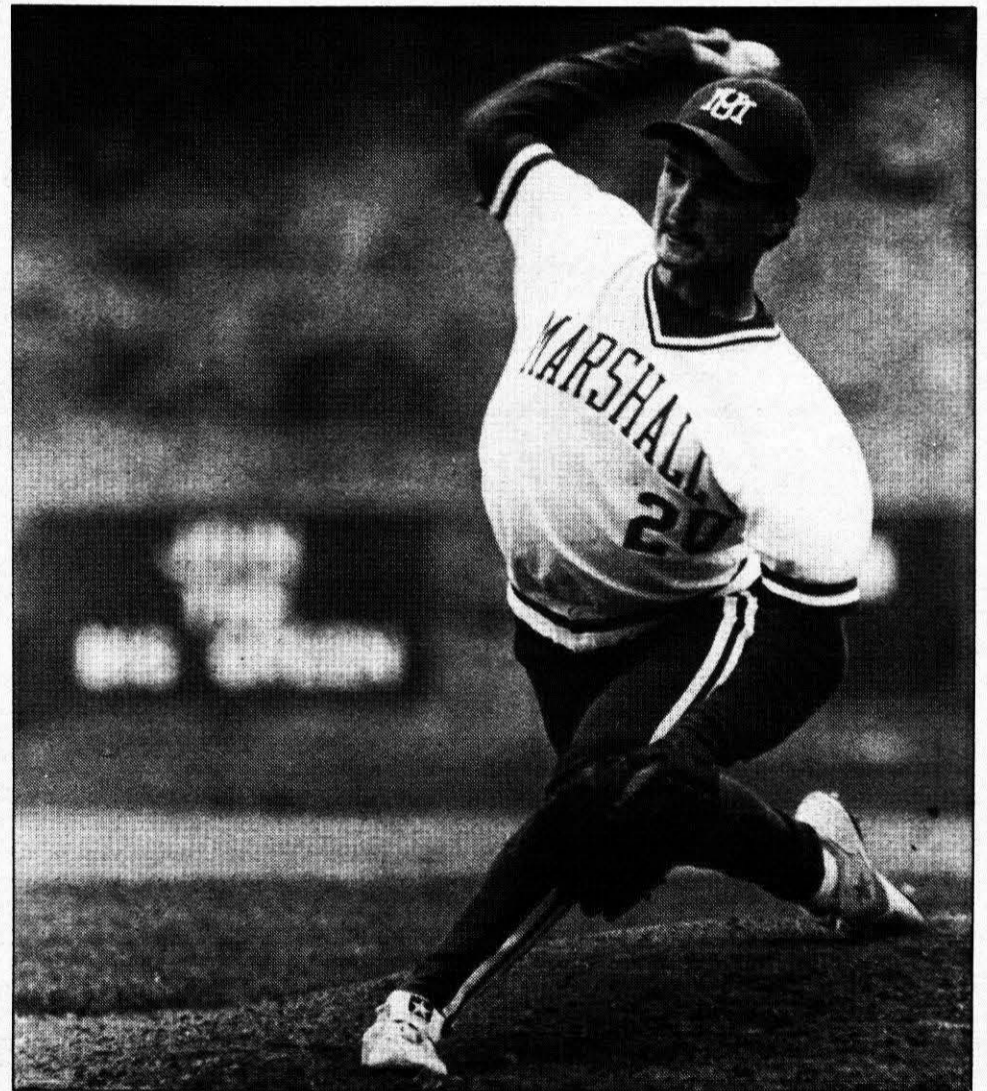
Gary Jones tied the score at three with a solo home run in the top of the fourth.

Morehead seemed to have taken the lead for good in the top half of the sixth when they scored twice.

Marshall, with the aid of five hits, got right back in the game with two runs in their half of the sixth. Jason Nixon started the rally with a single, and Roger McIntyre followed with a double to put men on second and third. McAnallen got his second RBI of the afternoon with a single to drive in Nixon. Todd Hayes singled in McIntyre to tie the score at five.

Photo by Chris Hancock

Ray Nolan pitched four innings, allowing six hits while striking out five during Tuesday's game. The Herd lost 6-5 in 10 innings.



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## Author to talk on Jackson, TV coverage

Marshall University alumnus Dr. Charles Anthony Broh, political scientist and registrar at Princeton University, will discuss Friday the 1984 Jesse Jackson presidential campaign and the television news reports about him.

Broh, who is author of *A Horse of a Different Color: Television's Treatment of Jesse Jackson's 1984 Presidential Campaign*, will discuss this year's presidential campaign and Jackson's chance at the presidency during a banquet at the University Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

The 1967 Marshall graduate researched 2,189 television news reports from the 1984 presidential campaign and concluded that television had helped Jackson by portraying him as a leader, but it did not show him as a serious contender.

Broh received his master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He did his postdoctorate work at Yale. Broh has taught political science at a number of universities including Rutgers, Duke, and Columbia University.

Reservations for the banquet may be made by contacting the department of political science at 696-6636.

# Northcott Hall to be renovated

By Chris Morris  
Reporter

After about four years of trying to get money, College of Science officials will get much needed renovations to the first two floors of Northcott Hall in about one year, according to the dean of the College of Science.

Dean Edward S. Hanrahan said they are going over budget estimates now, and will have preliminary architectural drawings available in about a week. The plans will then go to the Board of Regents for approval during its May or June meetings.

After approval, detail plans will be drawn up and bids will be advertised in

College of Science officials will receive money to renovate two floors of Northcott Hall.

January. Hanrahan said he hopes the project will be completed by the fall of 1990.

Construction plans include new air-conditioning and electrical systems, plumbing and furniture.

Hanrahan did not expect renovations

for the rest of the building to be approved for another 3 to 5 years.

A bid was approved by the BOR last week for work on the roof of the science annex. Construction will begin this spring and is expected to be completed by fall in order to cause little disruption to the regular semesters.

The plans also call for enhancement of ventilation systems, new filters and air supply fans which should prevent contamination.

Hanrahan said the annex also needed a new, sufficient heating system for the greenhouse and animal quarters. The dean pointed out they could manage without having that system for now, but not with inadequate ventilation.

## Senate considering \$200 donation

### Students in government express desire to support journalists

Student senators approved the first reading of a bill that would give \$200 to a campus organization's regional convention convening April 22-24 in Huntington.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. John F. Hussell, Huntington freshman, submitted the bill that requested Student Government Association donate money from its contingency-hospitality fund to help the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi pay for a regional convention involving four states.

Hussell told the Senate he believed the

bill should be approved because at least 50 Marshall students would be involved in the convention. Although the original plan for the \$200 was using it to cover the expenses of convention speakers, the senators made the stipulation that the

money be used to pay registration fees for participating Marshall students.

COLA Sen. Sean M. Blackburn, Lexington, Ky., sophomore, moved to approve the first reading of the bill.

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