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## The Parthenon, April 29, 1988

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# The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 102

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

## 'Revolutionary' special session planned

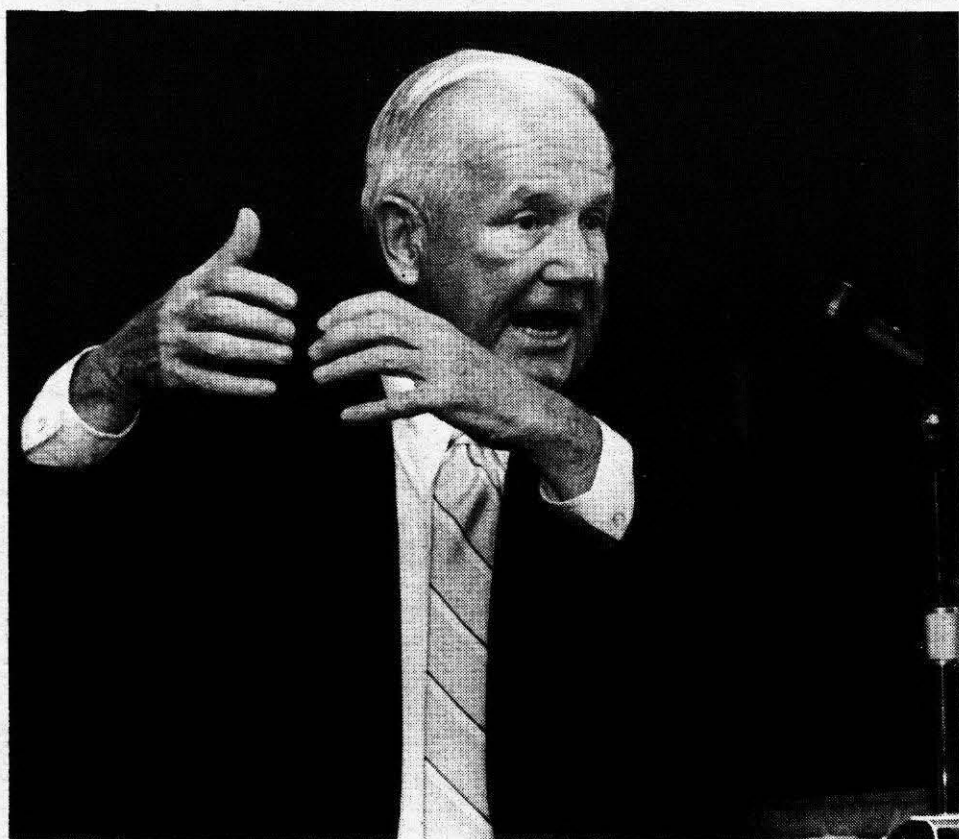


Photo by Chris Hancock

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. explains Wednesday some plans for a special session for education in May. Moore's visit was a campaign stop sponsored by the College Republicans.

By Vina Hutchinson  
Staff Editor

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. still is keeping quiet about his plans for his "revolutionary" special session on education planned for May "because he doesn't want to politicize it," according to John Price, his press secretary.

Moore, who spoke on campus Wednesday night as a campaign stop sponsored by the College Republicans, said claims that Marshall has inadequate funding are true. "I have impressed upon the Board of Regents that they should move into a new method for a proper distribution, taking into consideration growth, potential," Moore said.

"The one they are looking at and will present to me for consideration would increase the dollars coming to Marshall University by 20 percent. We think that will attack the problem we have in terms of faculty salaries."

Price, in a telephone interview Thursday, said last year a certain group of legislators politicized the situation to oppose the governor, and as a consequence, Moore's proposed 1987 "Year of Education" never got a fair chance.

Speaking to a crowd of about 60 people, Moore said he considers the planned session a "revolutionary" one because he intends to give the Legislature "the opportunity to put those resources, a high per capita commitment in the field of education, to better use, in the profes-

sional educator realm and educators' economics."

Keeping college faculty and administration in West Virginia is "a question of the professional educator's economics," Moore said. "I think it is a pure and simple fact, in terms of a scale of one to 10, that is the top issue."

Moore, who is seeking a fourth term in the governor's office, said other areas in higher education, such as tuition grants for children of professors and faculty housing, need to be addressed. These would be non-taxable additions, making them more valuable, he explained. "But the question of the comparable wage paid to a professor in this state as opposed to any one of a number of other states in this country is probably the overriding consideration," Moore said.

Persons putting their education to work want it to translate to better economics for themselves and their families, Moore said. Of 17 states in the Southern Regional Education Board, Moore said West Virginia ranks thirteenth in wages. "We must attack the problem that we are going to have nothing but transitory faculty if we don't control this situation. Good faculty perhaps would stay with us two years and move on. But I always thought the real power of a university was the fact that you kept your faculty."

He said the notion of transitory faculty was particularly true at Marshall. "In the 'Year of Education,' we advocated

—See MOORE, Page 5

## What's your major?

Magazine notes majors needed; finance, community service top list

By Kimberly Mitchell  
Staff Writer

*How many days till graduation?*

This is a question any senior will happily answer — 15 days.

But with all the excitement and celebration of their achievement, there are still a lot of soon-to-be alumni who do not have jobs lined up.

The content of this article is to help aid those who are trying to decide what area of the United States they want to go to and what careers are in demand there.

According to a recent article released in *Business Week Careers* they have divided the country into five geographic regions: Northeast, Southeast, Midwest, Southwest and Mountain states, and Pacific region.

And there is one thing they all have in common: All are reporting that the finance field will develop most in their states during the next year, and all related fields, such as accounting and insurance will not be far behind.

But that is not meant to discourage people who do not have a degree in finance. Other fields opening up include what the magazine terms "services."

### Campus Angle

These are fields that provide a service to the community like teaching, which is mentioned the most.

Reginald A. Spencer, director of the career placement center, said Marshall has an abundance of people in the teaching field after graduation.

However, Spencer said most of the graduates migrate to the southeast after they receive their diplomas. Some of the more popular cities include Cincinnati, Lexington and Roanoke.

For those going South the big demand is in the field of finance. Accounting and a number of different service industries are also opening up while tourism and hotel management may also provide a starting point.

And in Tennessee the automaking industry is making an appearance.

## Distribution of yearbook to begin next week

By Kevin W. Hicks  
Reporter

The wait is over. The 1987-88 Chief Justice is slated for arrival Monday and will be distributed Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the lobby of Memorial Student Center.

Students who have paid a Student Activity Fee for both the fall and spring semesters of the 1987-88 school year are eligible to receive a copy of the yearbook.

In order to receive a copy, however, students must bring their Marshall I.D., and both fall and spring activity cards.

The yearbooks will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis because student fees only pay for 3,500 copies.

## Vickers top pick for education dean

A recommendation in the College of Education dean search has been made and the interim dean has the search committee's nod.

A letter stating Dr. Carol A. Vickers is the search committee's first choice is enroute to Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, said Dr. Ronald J. Hawley, search committee chairman and associate professor of

safety technology.

Interviews for the position concluded Tuesday. Vickers was selected Wednesday over Dr. Carl Martray, associate dean at Western Kentucky University, and Dr. Seldon Strother, assistant dean at Ohio University.

President Dale F. Nitzschke will make the final decision as to whether Vickers is appointed dean, Hawley said.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Death penalty sought for murderer of seven

**PHILADELPHIA** — Prosecutors will "actively seek the death penalty" for an unemployed handyman convicted of strangling seven women while having sex with them, then leaving their bodies to rot in and near his apartment.

Harrison "Marty" Graham, 29, was convicted Wednesday of murder and abuse of corpse charges and was scheduled for sentencing Thursday.

Graham lured the women to his apartment with the promise of drugs then strangled them during sex, according to his own confession to

police.

"He deserves everything he gets," said Camilia DeShazor Parker, the mother of one of Graham's victims, Robin DeShazor. "I still hate him."

Leroy Artison, the father of another victim, Sandra Garvin, said, "I'm just numb. The way I feel is that there's nothing that can be done for my daughter. She is gone."

Graham's mother, Lillian, seated in the first row of the City Hall courtroom, sat quietly and refused to comment later. Graham did not testify during the trial, which started

March 7.

Latrone, who heard the case without a jury, deliberated for six days before rendering his verdict, and Assistant District Attorney Roger King said afterwards that the state "will actively seek the death penalty" at Thursday's sentencing.

In his confession admitted into evidence, Graham said the bodies began piling up in his bedroom and he began having problems with maggots. He also said birds eating body parts on his roof made sleeping during the day difficult.

The bodies were found last Aug. 9 and 10 after Graham was evicted from his apartment because of a putrid stench. He lived in a drug-infested north Philadelphia neighborhood where he was known as a handyman.

Police pried open a nailed door to find six rotting bodies in Graham's bedroom, leg and foot bones on the roof of his apartment house and a torso in the basement of a neighboring house.

Graham surrendered to police Aug. 16 at his mother's urging.

### Plans made for Bush to visit WVU; final itinerary not yet developed

**MORGANTOWN** — Vice President George Bush is scheduled to visit West Virginia University next Tuesday — one week before the state's primary election, WVU President Neil Bucklew said Thursday.

"He would like to pay a visit to the campus; all the arrangements have been made between my office and his," Bucklew said. "He will arrive midday for what is approximately a three-hour visit."

Bucklew said the vice president's itinerary was still being developed and a final draft would not be ready until Friday, at the earliest.

### Order to open all long-distance service in state to competition

**CHARLESTON** — The state Public Service Commission has issued an order opening all long-distance service within West Virginia to competition and loosening regulations on a variety of services offered by telephone companies.

The order, which was handed down Wednesday and takes effect Jan. 1, also reduces local calling rates and freezes basic service rates charged by the C&P Telephone Co. during the next three years.

C&P will surrender the monopolistic control it has held over long-distance calls made within the state's two billing zones. Other companies currently are entitled to compete only on calls made between the two zones, which divide the state into northern and southern halves.

### Dallas developer hopes to build downtown hotel shopping complex

**CHARLESTON** — A Dallas real estate developer wants to build a downtown hotel shopping complex.

George Schmidt, president of Lexis Development Corp. in Dallas, has proposed building the 165-room hotel and shopping center on a 2-acre lot downtown.

If negotiations for leasing the property from the Charleston Urban Renewal Authority proceed as he likes, Schmidt said the buildings would be up by the beginning of 1990.

He said financing for the \$15 million project is nearly secured from a California institution, whose name he declined to give.

Significant about the proposal is the nature of the hotel, called a suite hotel, the first entry of its kind in the city's lodging trade.

Schmidt's hotel will be a part of the Radisson chain.

### Biologists remove birds from nests to save them from oil spill nearby

**MARTINEZ, Calif.** — Wildlife biologists blasted gas-powered cannons to frighten birds from nesting marshes where a 175,000-gallon oil spill has killed at least 130 birds, as a frantic cleanup continued under threat of rain.

A Shell Oil official, meanwhile, said Wednesday that the spillage of thick crude in coastal wetlands about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco occurred Saturday after operators of an oil tank violated the company's written rules.

Larry Kolb, principal engineer of the state Regional Water Quality Control Board, called the spill during the nesting season an "ecological disaster" in which damaged areas may take a year or more to recover.

### Argentina's request for extradition of most wanted fugitive granted

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A former Argentine general who was his nation's most wanted fugitive for three years can be extradited to face charges in 39 killings that occurred during seven years of military rule there, a judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge D. Lowell Jensen on Wednesday granted Argentina's request for the extradition of Carlos Suarez Mason. On Monday, a federal judge here ordered Suarez Mason to pay \$21 million in damages to a lawyer who was tortured at Argentine prisons under the general's command during the 1970s "dirty war" against leftists.

Suarez Mason faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

### Bidding on for Warhol's collection of watches, Indian art, ear clips

**NEW YORK** — Andy Warhol's plastic wristwatches of Fred Flintstone, Judy Jetson and Gumby reached \$2,640 in a "wild" bidding war — \$2,590 more than the timepieces cost the late artist in a department store, Sotheby's said.

Kitschy collectibles were only some of the objects on sale Wednesday during the fifth day of the 10-day auction of Warhol's possessions. There was also serious jewelry on the block.

American Indian art, including "no end of turquoise jewelry" was to be sold at today's auction, said Diana Brooks, president of Sotheby's North America.

The highest bid Wednesday was \$55,000 for a pair of surrealist ear clips by artist Salvador Dali, according to Ms. Brooks.

### Estimated 15,000 left homeless by rainstorm winds over 60 mph

**DHAKA, Bangladesh** — A rainstorm with winds of more than 60 mph battered northern Bangladesh, injuring more than 100 people and leaving an estimated 15,000 people homeless, police said Thursday.

Police at Rangpur, 80 miles north of Dhaka, said by telephone that the storm Wednesday destroyed at least 3,000 mud-and-straw huts, uprooted hundreds of trees and downed electrical lines. Thousands of acres of rice paddy were damaged, they added.

Most of the injuries were caused by collapsing huts or flying tree limbs and other debris, they said. About 20 people were reported in critical condition.

Police said 15,000 people, most of them poor farmers, were homeless.

Rainstorms with high winds are common during summer months in Bangladesh.

In the past two weeks, storms in several areas, including the capital of Dhaka, have claimed more than a dozen lives and injured several hundred people.

### Blaze threatens oil storage area; guts crowded shantytown nearby

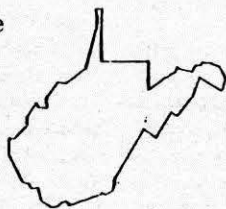
**MANILA, Philippines** — A fire described as the city's biggest since World War II swept through a crowded shantytown near an oil storage area Thursday and destroyed more than 1,000 homes, the fire chief said.

At least four people were reported injured and thousands were believed to be homeless. No deaths were reported.

Firefighters concentrated on preventing the flames from reaching the oil tanks rather than on saving houses, and angry residents responded by pelting the trucks with stones. They piled their belongings in the street and began fighting the blaze themselves with buckets of water.

The flames spread to within 24 feet of the state-owned petroleum company compound, said Col. Oscar Pascual, deputy fire chief. Fire Chief Brig. Gen. Ernesto Madriaga said a shift in the winds prevented the fire from reaching it. Madriaga estimated that more than 1,000 dwellings, mostly squatter shanties, were razed before the fire was brought under control. The cause of the blaze had not been determined.

"During the early stage, fire threatened the depot because there was a strong wind blowing in that direction," he said. "However, wind direction changed and the fire near the depot was placed under control."





# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters



## Our Readers Speak

### Parthenon terminology excludes staff

To the Editor:

The front page article (4/19) on the "Wellness Walk" provided a good opportunity to make the campus community aware of an event scheduled to unite everyone at Marshall.

However, a problem exists with the terminology consistently used in *The Parthenon*. "Faculty and students" are indeed a major part of the campus, but please do not forget the rest of the staff. Administrators, professional and technical staff, clerical and support staff, and service employees all play a major role at Marshall.

Unfortunately, your omission does not merely overlook their presence — it prevents their involvement in campus events. These staff employees are specifically not listed, and they feel they are being purposely excluded.

I would like to assure everyone — faculty, staff and students — that they were all welcome to attend. The idea for this walk originated with the "Employee Assistance and Wellness Program," a program stressing services and support for MU faculty and staff, created by the Department of Human Resources/Personnel and its Division of Training and Development, and funded by a grant from the MU Foundation. The walk was being co-sponsored by Student Health Education Programs. Cooperatively, EAWP and SHEP develop programs for all of the Marshall community — employees and students.

I hope you will revise your policy of saying "faculty" when you are really referring to every level of Marshall employee.

Nicole A. Norian

Coordinator of Training and Development

### Classical music improves image

To the Editor:

On behalf of the faculty, I wish to express appreciation to the Office of Campus Technology and the Computer Center for the recent installation of classical music discs into the telephone "hold" system.

This took place at the specific request of the faculty in a nearly unanimous vote at a general meeting in February. It was felt that the former "background" music was too much like that heard in office building elevators or at the *K-Mart*, and that a place of higher learning and culture should reflect a better image.

(President Nitzschke's interview by the *Herald-Dispatch*, printed in their April 24 edition, indicates that he, too, believes image to be one of Marshall's problems.) It is my feeling that most people in all branches

of the University community — students, faculty and administration — would agree.

The quality of background music may seem, to some, to be a small or insignificant matter, but in other views, it is an important symptom of the University's own view of its mission. This is not a new or radical idea. From personal experience I know that many educational institutions, and even some businesses such as music systems, use classical music in their phone systems.

Let us continue to pursue other changes and innovations that will say to the public: "The symptoms indicate that this patient is alive and well, and functioning normally."

James Taggart  
Professor of Music

## 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  
Desk News Editor \_\_\_\_\_ David Jenkins

## Parthenon policies

*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.

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.

### Interns needed in Geography

The Department of Geography is looking for a few good grad students to fill five vacant internships this summer and next fall.

The increasing importance of geography to business, urban and industrial planning and research, has afforded the department a greater number of internship opportunities and obligations to the community. The problem is it can't find enough graduate students with strong geography backgrounds to fill the positions.

Dr. Mack Gillenwater, professor of Geography, and Dr. Howard Adkins, chairman of Geography, said if they are unable to fill the internships they will fail to honor a commitment to the community. But they also said they will fill the positions even if they have to look to other Tri-State schools for students. Gillenwater said, however, he was confident once the department's plight was publicized there would be students at Marshall interested. Most of the approximately 15 graduate students in Geography are already obligated to part time work or other internships, he said.

The 20-hour-a-week positions pay the equivalent of a graduate assistantship — \$2,500 an academic year and the university throws in a tuition waiver.

The jobs would be with the city, county and Adkins said there are also a couple of research projects requiring grad student assistance. Adkins also said the department works in conjunction with specific agencies of the city and county to determine the agency's needs and what students are qualified and available. For example, presently the department needs a grad student to work part time as a tour guide at the new mining museum downtown in the Federal Building.

Past interns have done such things as convert a narrative description of Cabell County's voting districts into maps. Another intern just completed a revision and update of Huntington zoning maps. Still other interns are working with the Center for Regional Progress and the Cabell County Commission. Also, the department recently received a \$33,000 grant to study coal mining town tourism in the state.

Adkins said employment opportunities in geography are excellent now, not only in urban and economic development, but also as secondary education teachers.

In the midst of economic hard times, there must be students looking for work this summer and next fall. If you plan to pursue a graduate degree in geography and are interested in this type of work, contact either Gillenwater or Adkins in the Department of Geography on the second floor of Harris Hall.

## Notable Quote

...In all the ages the Roman Church has owned slaves, bought and sold slaves, authorized and encouraged her children to trade in them. Long after some Christian peoples had freed their slaves the Church still held on to hers. If any could know, to absolute certainty, that all this was right, and according to God's will and desire, surely it was she since she was God's specially appointed representative in the earth and sole authorized and infallible expounder of his Bible. There were the texts; there was no mistaking their meaning; she was right, she was doing in all this thing what the Bible had mapped out for her to do. So unassailable was her position that in all the centuries she had no word to say against human slavery.

Mark Twain  
(1835-1910)

American novelist, essayist



## Practice makes perfect for MU twirling teams

By Debbie McClintic  
Reporter

Practice must make perfect when it comes making Marshall's twirling squad for the Big Green Marching Machine band.

All three twirlers from the 1987-88 band will be back next year following tryouts earlier this month.

Angela K. Vincent of Washington will return as the band's feature twirler.

Returning for their junior year as the band's featured "Twin Twirlers" will be Yvette Ann Hicks and Yvonne Beth Hicks of Proctorville, Ohio. The Hicks sisters are the first identical twins in Marshall's history to be featured twirlers in the band.

On April 16, approximately 85 contestants met to compete for 34 positions on the 1988-1989 edition of Marshall University Band's guard. Dr. Richard Lemke, director of bands and one of the judges, said tryouts were very tough and difficult to judge.

The captains of next year's various corps assisted Lemke in selection. They are Heather Shannon of Kenova, Sarah Justice of Williamson, Deborah Mullins of Hurricane, Lisa Huff of Huntington, Jill Whaley of South Point, Ohio, and Debbie McVey of Belpre, Ohio.

The Big Green Marching Machine is still in the planning stages for next year, but will be appearing in all of its traditional activities, such as marching in many local parades and

performing during all of Marshall's football games. The band will not be entering any competitions next school year.

Dr. Lemke said he thinks Marshall may be unique compared to some other bands, as not all college bands include so many various types of guard in their band. He also said he thinks the guard does a lot for the band as well as giving it color.

Majorettes are: Camissa Cross of Ravenswood; Pamela Egbert of Huntington; Lora Hagley of South Point, Ohio; Becca Herrel of Chesapeake, Ohio; Beth Hunt of Ironton, Ohio; Sherry Midkiff of Hamlin; Teresa Miller of Huntington; Cathy Rice of Kenova; Kim Shaver of Ravenswood; Kristy Stratton of West Hamlin; Kellie Sweeney of St. Albans, and Lori Walters of Parkersburg.

Rifle corps members are: Letha Barber of Kitts Hill, Ohio; Angela Ann Fry of Huntington; Jeffery Sites of Coal Grove; Heather Holliday of Scott Depot; Kelli Chaney of Hamlin; Kevin Turley of Milton, and Lisa Mowder of Glen Dale.

Members of the flag corps are: Connie Andrews of Elkins; Trina Brown of Scarbro; Tish Clem of Washington; Crystal L. Jacks of Culloden; Dianne Matheny of Washington; Leslie McVey of Culloden; Ginger Muck of Hurricane; Lesa Nida of Salt Rock; Susan Shumate of Kearneysville; Melissa Stewart of New Haven; Kelly Vance of South Point, Ohio, and Angela F. Wood of Lewisburg.

## Campus entertainment group plans fall semester activities

By Patti Schott  
Reporter

Springfest '88 isn't the only activity taking up the time of students involved in Campus Entertainment Unlimited — they've started making plans for next year's activities.

Tentative activities include: a Kick-off Party on Aug. 31, a concert by the band Caruso on Sept. 8, and entertainment in Marco's moving to Wednesday nights.

Sept. 12-16 is CEU Week, and committees will have booths and activities set up in an effort to attract new members. Many acts have been scheduled to perform next year, including Bill Miller, a native American Indian folk singer, and Kier, a rock band.

The organization's purpose is to provide quality entertainment that appeals to all students. A Relations Executive will coordinate CEU's activities with other organizations' interests.

This year has been a success, according to a spokesperson with CEU. During Springfest Marco's has been packed with students interested in seeing the evening's planned entertainment, although daytime activities have been a little slower due to classes, the spokesperson said.

This year's student involvement is up from last year, but CEU members say more participation is needed. To help increase their numbers, CEU will have a student assistant that will deal with the organization's public relations.

## Faculty, staff urged to protest proposed parking fee increase

By Bonny Rushbrook  
Reporter

Marshall faculty and staff are upset about a proposed increase in parking fees and they are letting those responsible know about it.

Faculty and staff in all departments have been urged to write a letter to the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee if they oppose the proposed increase made by the committee, according to Nancy G. Schultz, a secretary in

the Athletic Department.

Schultz said Donna Mohr, Staff Council representative, asked all department heads to advise all staff and faculty in their departments to write a letter to the committee if they oppose the increase.

The proposal states that parking fees could raise from \$40 a year to \$70 a year for those parking on any lot on Third or Fifth Avenue. In addition, the inter-campus parking will be \$85 a year and parking lots two to four blocks away from campus will be \$65 a year.

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MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA



# May may be last chance for state higher education

By Vina Hutchinson  
Staff Editor

In President Dale F. Nitzschke's eyes, there is one more chance for higher education in this state and that's the special session planned for May.

But if he hoped Wednesday night to get reassurance from Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. that this session will result in increased funding for Marshall and higher education, then he was turned away disappointed — Moore is keeping mum on what he plans for the legislative session.

## Related story, Page 1

Nitzschke foresees difficult times for higher education in West Virginia if the special session scheduled for May doesn't produce positive results in terms of funding and he said he hopes the "powers that be" deal with this problem before it's too late.

"I'm still hopeful that the special session will be a positive one and that additional resources will be provided to the institutions. I really genuinely despair thinking about what will happen to higher education in West Virginia if that is not the case," Nitzschke said in an interview in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center before Moore's address.

"If it doesn't occur in this session, I think West Virginia is in for some very, very difficult times. If we think we have difficult times now, we haven't seen anything until we lose the human resources in great abundance, which is of enormous potential right now," Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke said Marshall will face a problem if there is a mass faculty exodus.

"(There are) quality people who it will take years and years and years to replace and tons of money to replace because recruiting is very, very expensive. And once we lost that talent it will take years and years to replace because the image builds that West Virginia is not a place that places a premium on quality people," Nitzschke said.

"I hope that our powers that be recognize that (problem) and deal with that before it's too late. They have one more chance as far as I know and that's this next session of the Legislature."

Nitzschke said he hasn't given up his fight yet. "I have an enormous sense of personal frustration because that has been my number one priority and I've simply failed. I have not been able to impact it at all, along with all the other presidents. We simply have not been able to turn it around and the time is well past due and people are tired of waiting and you can't hardly blame them."

But Nitzschke said he is not making plans to leave yet. "There's a lot of fight left in me although I too, like others, get discouraged on occasion. But it's become sort of a ... challenge, let me put it that way," he said.

"And I'm going to continue to work on that as long as I have the strength to do it and the hope that things actually will change, at least in the foreseeable future, and I'm still able mentally and physically to work on it."

But he added he would be "foolish" to stay if he lost hope about adequate funding. "If I think that's not going to happen, yeah, I think I'm like a lot of other people, I don't want to preside over a dying breed. I think I have some talents to use and I want to be able to be in a place where the resources are there to make things happen."

## Schedule unclear, professor worried

By Andrea L. Hunt  
Reporter

It's like having a party and worrying if any of your friends will show up.

That is what is facing Dr. Karen Simpkins, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Anthropology 297, "Faces of Culture," is to be offered as a television summer course. But the dates in the summer schedule are unclear.

The schedule states television classes begin May 30 and students must register before the course begins. However, the anthropology class begins May 24.

Simpkins said most students will not realize they must register early.

"Marshall is the host institution for the class and it would look bad if no Marshall students took the class," she said.

The television courses are being offered statewide by the Board of Regents, which made final plans after the summer schedules were printed.

"The schedules came out with the wrong dates and there was no way of changing them," Simpkins said.

Simpkins said she is trying to make arrangements to videotape the sessions between May 24 and June 10 for those registering by June 14.

"Students could simply watch the tapes and read the chapters to get caught up," Simpkins said.

## Moore

From Page 1

for salary purposes only a sufficient amount of money to bring West Virginia up to the national level. Had the Legislature passed that, we would have been at the national norm. We have to devote a greater mix, in terms of the distribution of our dollars, to the universities and the colleges that are growing," Moore said.

Moore and Price both said the "Year of Education" failed because of a lack of support from educators. Price said, "Did you see the faculty or the students marching on the capitol (Charleston) to support the 'Year of Education?' It failed because there was no pressure on the Legislature to embrace the 'Year of Education.'"

Price said Moore "will probably propose another (faculty) salary increase in the special session."

Speaking on other topics, Moore said he felt at home on college campuses because he shares the same hopes and dreams as most the students do. Moore said he gets "my guidance, my inspiration, my feeling, my idealism as you transmit it to me."

Speaking on other topics, Moore said the print and broadcast media have made people in West Virginia feel negative about the state by giving "for one reason or another a great deal of their concentration" to West Virginia's problems.

Moore also said he won't debate any of his opponents because "I don't believe any of them could draw a crowd and I'm not going to draw it for them. I've got more things to do. I'm not going to make my opponent's campaign for him."

Moore also told another student that if he could find an item in Moore's campaign pamphlet that the governor hasn't done, "Then I'll pay your next year's tuition for you."

## CLASSIFIED

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**WANTED IMMEDIATELY!** Marketing individual for a local sports firm. Part-time hours — some day work, some evenings. Must be clean, aggressive and athletically-minded. Call Chuck at 697-5014 between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

**CUSTODIAN POSITION** available MU Christian Center - Gen. maintenance, cleaning. Excellent part-time salary and atmosphere! CALL 696-2444.

**BICYCLE MECHANIC** Part-time, flexible hours. Snider's Bike Shop, 228 Fourth Ave. 522-0471.

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**WALK TO MU** Kitchen furnished, AC, water paid. 11-BR, 12-BR. Call 697-2637.

**PERFECT SUNDECK** near Ritter Park in this tidy 1 BR apt. with large furnished kitchen and loads of natural light! Free refuse pickup. Only \$210/month. Don't delay on this one. Call 522-0150 or 522-7683. Please leave message!

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

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**STUDENT MOM** I will babysit with your child in my home. Reasonable. 736-3603.

## PICK UP YOUR '87-'88 YEARBOOK

The 1987-88 Chief Justice yearbooks will be distributed **Monday, May 2 through Thursday, May 5 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.** each day in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

Individuals who paid the Student Activity Fee for both the fall and spring terms of the 1987-88 school year are eligible to receive a copy. Please bring your **Marshall Identification Card** and your fall and spring **Activity Fee** cards. You may pick up books for other students if you bring their **I.D. and Activity Cards**.

Student fees provide for publication of 3,500 yearbooks. They will be **distributed on a first-come first-served basis**.

After Thursday, May 5, yearbooks (if any remain) will be available in Smith Hall 320. Students who did not pay the Activity Fee for both semesters may apply for a book then.

**Students who will not be returning to campus in the fall and want to be mailed the yearbook supplement are to leave a forwarding address when they pick up their book.**



# Med school's 'innovative' style wins national rural health award

By Eric Douglas  
Special Correspondent

The Marshall University School of Medicine has been called many things since it was founded in 1978, but now it is being called unique and innovative.

The school and specifically the Family and Community Health Department (FCH) has received an award from the National Rural Health Association. The award is the Outstanding Rural Health Program Award for 1988.

Dr. John LaCasse, chairman of the committee which selected the Combined Residency/Practice Program for the award, said his committee hoped Marshall's program would serve as an example for medical schools around the nation. He said his group believes a number of academic institutions could develop similar programs to support rural health in their surrounding areas.

The combined program, in the FCH department, adapts the traditional postgraduate training residency program in two ways. It allows participants to take a year out from their residency to practice medicine for one to three years in one of the underserved areas in the state. Also, using specially designed courses it allows them to simultaneously earn a masters degree in community health.

"Usually the residents would go through a typical urban/suburban oriented program and then if they were interested could adapt themselves to rural medicine," Dr. Robert B. Walker, chairman of FCH, said.

"This program is for highly motivated and highly qualified individuals who want to practice rural medicine. It gives them special preparation and special skills that will allow them to meet community health needs," Walker said.

The selection committee was particularly impressed with the relationship between the educational program and the

rural clinic sites where the school is trying to place people.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said this program has placed resident physicians involved in the program in Hamlin, Wayne, Lesage, Rainelle, Barboursville, Spencer, Glenville and Chattooy. It has also made doctors available to underserved groups in the Huntington area. Right now, he said doctors in the practice phase of the program are working in Grantsville and Harts.

School of Medicine Dean Lester R. Bryant said the need for programs of this sort will grow in the future. "The National Health Service Corps has been very effective in placing physicians in underserved areas, the federal government is phasing it out," Bryant said.

"Unless programs such as ours step in to take up the slack, the consequences for rural communities will be negative and profound."

This program began in 1979 by Dr. David K. Heydinger, former chairman of FCH, now the state health director.

When it began, the program was underwritten by the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation which has contributed more than half a million dollars to the program. Nitzschke said, "The support of the Benedum foundation has been absolutely vital to the success of the program."

"Not many foundations would be willing to put their money into a dramatically new and different program at a new school. Benedum was willing and the people of West Virginia are the ultimate winners," he said.

The program was nominated for this award by Gerry Stover, the executive director of the Lincoln Primary Care Center, which is one of the clinics the school serves.

Stover said, "I've had the opportunity to see first-hand the results of the program and its residents. From the community standpoint its been very beneficial."

## Calendar

**First Church of Christ, Scientist** will sponsor a free community lecture May 9 at noon in Cabell County Library-Downtown Plaza. More information is available by calling 736-1398.

**Baptist Student Union** will sponsor "Lunch for a Buck" Mondays at noon in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-3051.

**WMUL, FM 88.1, Sportsview** will sponsor an hour-long sports call-in show Wednesdays at 7 p.m. More information is available by calling 696-6640.

**Model League of Arab States** meets Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Smith 433. More information is available by calling the Department of Political Science.

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

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

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

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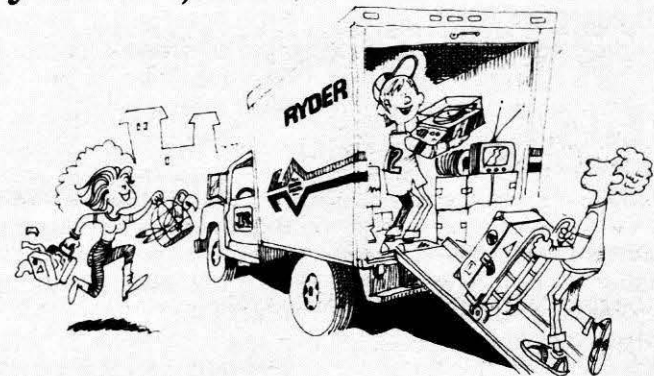
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# Sports

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'I never realized I was black'

## Super Bowl MVP praises Chaump, Herd

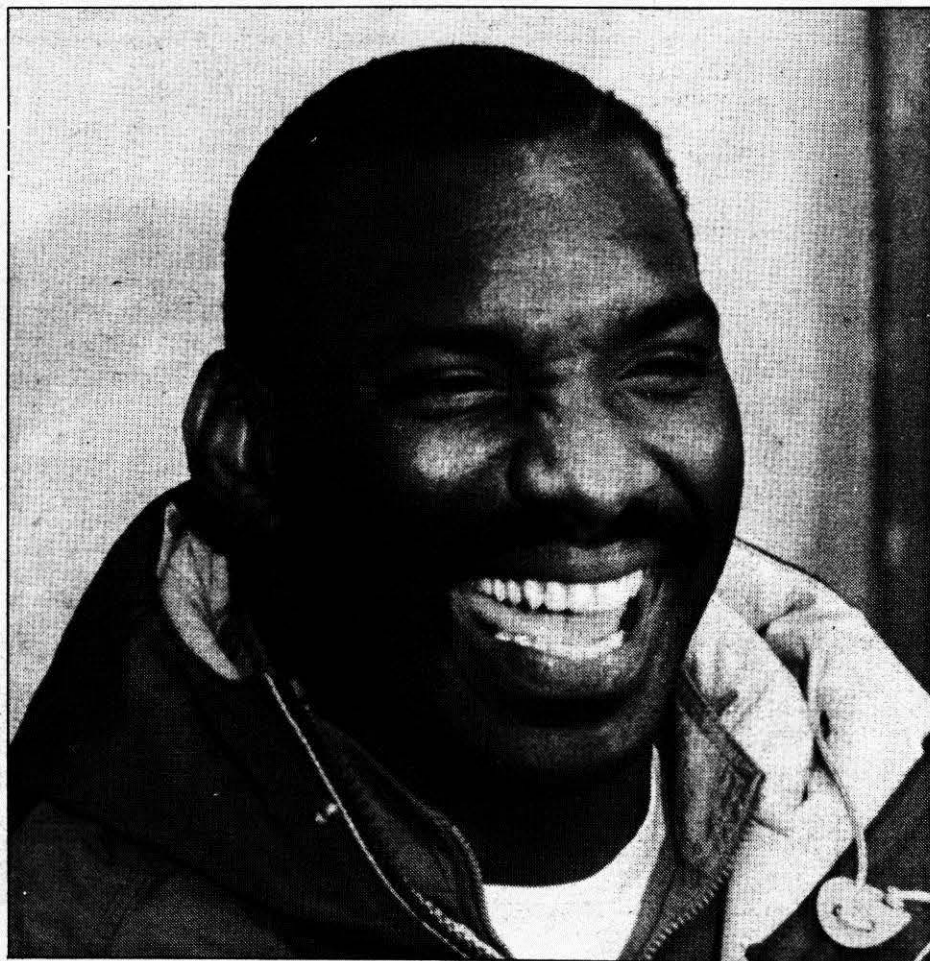


Photo by Greg Perry

Doug Williams enjoys a moment of humor at Fairfield Stadium.

By Doug Smock  
Sports Writer

One overnight success story delivered a message to another Thursday afternoon at Fairfield Stadium.

Doug Williams, who rose from nearly being unwanted to Most Valuable Player of Super Bowl XXII in a record-setting performance for the Washington Redskins, visited the Herd football team that fell one point short of the NCAA Division I-AA title. He addressed the team and area media Thursday afternoon before speaking to the Big Green Scholarship Club dinner that night in Russell, Ky.

Williams said this was not a common public appearance for him since he threw for four touchdowns in a 35-point second quarter in burying the Denver Broncos, 42-10.

What brought him to Marshall was his relationship with Head Coach George Chaump, offensive backfield coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers from 1979 to 1981. Chaump was out of town visiting his mother, who recently underwent heart bypass surgery.

"I think way back to when I was in high school, back in 1971 when you had that tragedy (the 1970 plane crash)," he recalled. "When you see a university come the way they have, it's an accomplishment. It makes me

feel good to see Marshall back in the limelight.

The team presented Williams with matching gray jacket and sweat pants, with script green "Marshall" emblazoned on the back. Beforehand, players asked about his experiences at Grambling and, as he put it, the "dog-eat-dog world" of professional football.

### On Chaump:

"I always thought Coach Chaump was too nice of a guy to coach in the pros. He is best suited for a college like this. I think recruiting is his forte."

### On the second quarter of the Super Bowl:

"It was the best 15 minutes in pro football, not on the part of Doug Williams, but for the Washington Redskins as a team."

### On the significance of being black:

"I never realized I was black. I wasn't in San Diego (game site) to pursue the black issue, I was there to win the Super Bowl." He said he doesn't expect his performance to have an immediate impact on the NFL stereotypes that say a black can't play quarterback.

### On his future:

"I'd like to get to coach at a small university. You generally get a better bunch of kids."

## AD: Less competition, tight budget reasons for cutting swimming

By Chuck Richardson  
Reporter

Athletic Director Lee Moon said he believes if something is going to be done it should be done right or perhaps not be done at all.

That was a key part of the thinking in last week's decision to abolish the men's swimming program at Marshall which used close to \$42,000 and the need to tighten the budget to cut a shortfall of

funds that had been building over the past several years.

"The program had great direction and previous athletic directors cut the budget to where the program began to suffer. There was no money to recruit swimmers and there was a lack of money to offer scholarships," Moon said.

Moon said a program should be able to compete at a respectable level. "You invest money in a program to do well and be competitive, but there was not enough money to do that and we only

had one home swim meet this past year," he said.

The decision was a hard one for Moon to make, but money had to be saved in the program and too much money was being used for the program compared with benefits received.

He said swimmers' scholarships still will be honored. "I told them they will still receive their scholarships and continue to receive an education. If they decide to transfer they would be allowed to play right away and receive aid due to

NCAA rules that when a program is dismissed the athletes will not be held accountable for the dismissal of the program," he said.

Moon said every program will be looked at with care. "We will start looking at each program and teams this year are going to have to bite the bullet," he said. "We have to try and get the football program to produce more money and get the people in the stands by selling the season tickets early and trying to fill the stadium up for every home game."

## Two wishes: nice weather, fewer injuries

If I could be granted two wishes and decided to not be stingy, I would ask for decent weather for Saturday's Annual Green and White game and fewer injuries and illnesses for football coach George Chaump's squad.

Really, how could something so terrible happen to such a nice guy? The Herd head honcho was named the West Virginia Coach of the Year and is having these troubles.

His quarterback, John Gregory, who was expected to step into the shoes of record-breaker Tony Petersen, was sacked by an appendectomy at the begin-

ning of spring drills.

Chaump's All-American tight end Sean Doctor won't be making any house calls this spring thanks to a broken bone in his elbow, which he suffered in a scrimmage. The two backup tight ends have also been hampered by injuries. Brian Shannon has been plagued with ankle problems and is probable for Saturday's game, while Eric Ihnat, troubled with a shoulder injury, will play.

The rosters have been decided for the game which begins at 7 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium and yet the only other thing to be answered is the score and who gets

steaks for din-din and who eats beans.

Other various and insundry comments:

I feel so sorry for the Baltimore Orioles but I'd feel sorry for any team who had played 20 games without a victory. Another thing which is raising my ire is how every sportswriter and broadcaster across the nation is ragging on the Birds for their drought of bad luck. Maybe it is not bad luck but, every time I turn on the radio or the old boob-tube someone else is blasting the poor Orioles.

While we're at it, we'd like to bid adieu to Jeff Parsons from sports medicine who will be leaving the comforts of

Teresa  
Plumley



Marshall to become the head basketball trainer at Appalachian State University. Appy is not one of my favorite places since Asheville, but good luck anyway.