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## The Parthenon, February 1, 1989

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# The Parthenon

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 58

## In the library Cut hours mean more panic time

By Deanna Sharpe  
Reporter

It's 8:55 p.m. Wednesday. You are wandering around the James E. Morrow Library. There's a week left before your history term paper is due. Three of the books you need are checked out and the reference materials you wanted are misplaced. You turn to the nearest librarian only to discover he is already helping five others. But as you wait for him to finish helping them, the intercom announces the library will close in less than an hour. You climb on top of the nearest desk and begin to scream: "Somebody please help me!"

Sound like a nightmare? Students say Marshall's library situation is exactly a pleasant dream.

See related editorial, Page 3

Josephine Fiddler, interim library director, said, "This is definitely a hinderance to our students. We have nine positions that need to be filled on our staff."

According to the formula used by the Board of Regents, four professional and 13 classified positions are needed in addition to the nine vacancies.

More employees would help with basic, but vital, tasks such as checking out books and keeping the shelves organized so students can find books they need more easily.

"Being understaffed has forced us (library) to operate on our summer school hours," Fiddler said. She said she was unsure when hours would return to normal.

The library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; noon to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Not only is Marshall's library understaffed, but its employees have not received raises in about three years.

West Virginia University's library staff received a pay raise Jan. 10, but Fiddler said WVU increased student fees to fund the pay hikes.

She said this plan isn't a good idea for Marshall. "Under Marshall's system, an increase in student fees just simply would not work because the raise would just be too high for the students."

## Search committee 'impressed' Nitzschke one of five finalists at Eastern Michigan

By Jeremy Leaming  
Staff Editor

Marshall's president is one of five finalists in Eastern Michigan University's presidential search.

President Dale F. Nitzschke called his being a finalist "a good feeling."

"Whenever there is an objective evaluation done, and you are looked upon as being one of the top," Nitzschke said, "that it is a good feeling."

In less than six weeks, the school plans to name its new leader, according to a university spokeswoman.

Eastern Michigan's president retired Jan. 1. His salary at the time was more than \$100,000, said Kathy Tinney, director of university communications.

The school is 35 miles west of Detroit in Ypsilanti, Mich. It has a student body of 25,000.

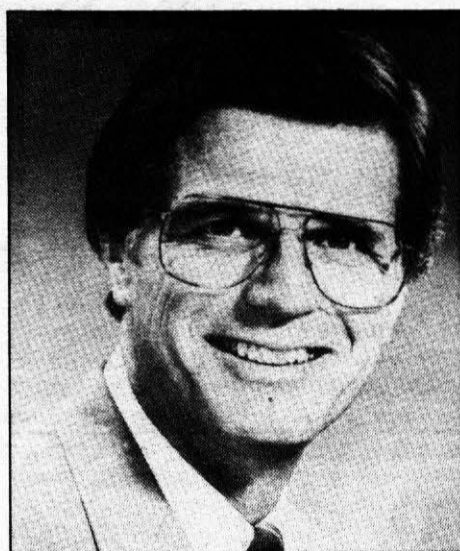
Friday, Nitzschke was interviewed in Detroit by a 12-person search committee from Eastern Michigan. He was in town speaking at a seminar.

The other candidates for the post are Dr. Ronald W. Collins, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Eastern Michigan; Dr. Joseph Johnson, president of Grambling University; Dr. Judith Kuipers, vice president for academic affairs at California State at Fresno; and Dr. William Shelton, vice president of institutional advancement at Kent State University.

Nitzschke said it is satisfying to be a

**'I would be dishonest if I said that it is not a good feeling.'**

Dale F. Nitzschke



Nitzschke

finalist out of 134 considered for the job. "I would be dishonest if I said that it is not a good feeling."

Tinney said a consulting firm was used to narrow the presidential search.

"I thought he was an outstanding candidate," Tinney said. "I agree with the chairman of the search committee, who said he thought any one of the five could make a great president for our university."

"A person of vision" is what Eastern Michigan is looking for in a president, Tinney said. She added Marshall's president impressed her as such a person.

As a finalist, Nitzschke will be brought to campus for interviews with faculty and students soon, Tinney said.

Dr. Donald Briggs, a faculty member who was on the committee that interviewed Nitzschke, said he was impressed.

"The feeling of the committee and the university is that they are impressed with him," Briggs said. "To the extent that he became a finalist out of 134 is a good indication that he is very qualified."

Eight other universities are interested in hiring Nitzschke, and he is a finalist at three schools, not including the one at Ypsilanti.

Nitzschke would not name the other interested schools. "I will always tell information that I can," he said, "but the information must be information that I can release."

Last week Nitzschke had told The Parthenon he was not looking for a job, but Monday he said he would consider offers.

## Search for president would be costly

By Chris Stadelman  
Reporter

It's possible Marshall may be in the market for a new president soon, and that would mean a drain of time and money, the director of personnel said.

Paul J. Michaud said, "It would mean literally thousands of dollars. We would have to conduct an extensive search."

See related column, Page 3  
See related stories, Page 8

The search would involve advertising nationally as well as organizing an on-campus selection committee, Michaud said.

Unlike the nine schools trying to woo President Dale F. Nitzschke from Marshall, Michaud said "head hunters" (professional search firms) probably would not be used.

"We would certainly advertise in the Chronicle of Higher Education," he said. "We would also advertise in black journals which cater to different minority groups. We always look for a well-qualified minority when there is an opening."

The cost for one ad in the Chronicle would be about \$800, according to Stephanie Gray, employment assistant for personnel. The cost to advertize in publications such as Black Issues in Higher Education would be the same.

Ads would run at least twice; perhaps as many as three times, Michaud said.

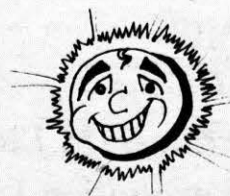
The on-campus selection committee is also important, Michaud said. It would include Marshall's Board of Advisers and representatives from Marshall, according to Jo Ann Rains, public information director for the Board of Regents.

"The Chancellor of the board (Dr. William K. Simmons) or his designate would also be a member of that committee," Rains said.

Michaud said Marshall's part of the group "would be comprised of financial people, faculty, minorities and students. It would be a well-rounded group which would make recommendations to the Board of Regents."

The BOR would have final authority in actually hiring a new president from a group of five finalists submitted by the local committee.

Michaud said the BOR would follow the wishes of Marshall.



Sunny, high 60s

### INSIDE

Classifieds ..... 6  
Comics ..... 3  
Editorials ..... 3  
Sports ..... 7

### Parking problems?

Huntington Mayor Robert Nelson said there isn't a major parking problem at Marshall yet.

Page 4



### Volleyball and more

Members of the women's volleyball team are champions in the classroom as well as on the court.

Page 7



# Profs evaluate Reagan Interactive video to start black history events at MU

By Jeff Leaming  
Staff Writer

The Reagan presidency is now history. How will he be remembered years from now? How did the Reagan administration help our country? Those are just a few of the questions that were presented to three faculty members of Marshall University.

Dr. Troy Stewart, professor of political science, does not think that Reagan will rank highly as a president.

"He is not going to make anybody's list of one of the worst five, nor do I think he will ever make the list of ... the top five. I think he will be lost in that group of presidents along with Millard Fillmore."

Stewart also said that Reagan was an honest man who accomplished many of his campaign promises.

"During the 1980 campaign, candidate Reagan promised that he would reduce taxes, not reduce Social Security, increase defense spending and balance the budget.

"A reporter asked me if I thought he could do these things. I said no, it would be literally impossible. Well, of course, eight years later he did three of the four," he said.

"He did increase, in real terms, defense spending, however, not only did he not balance the budget, he ran up deficits that would make a Democrat blush."

How will the Reagan administration's

foreign policy be viewed? Dr. Donna Spindel, professor of history, thinks Reagan made progress with the Soviets, but was unsuccessful in other areas.

"I think his Middle Eastern policy certainly has not been a success, nor has his Latin American policy."

Spindel also said that social programs have been hurt. "I think the Reagan administration and its conservative agenda has done enormous damage to social programs."

Dr. Roger Adkins, chairman of the economics department, thinks that President Bush will suffer because of the Reagan administration.

"I think that four years from now we will very likely see a Democratic candidate emerging, simply because President Bush is going to have to clean up a lot of the messes left over from the Reagan years. If Bush makes it, it is going to take a combination of great skill and good luck," Adkins said.

Adkins also said that the economy is in good shape presently, but we will have to pay for it later.

"We now have the longest period of economic growth in peace time, ever. Inflation is relatively low, the unemployment rate is what amounts to about a 14 or 15-year-old all time low.

"So, if you have those three things going for you, you would have to say that the Reagan years have been exceptionally successful, but those years were purchased at what is going to amount to a high price."

By Lisa Wheatley  
Reporter

A live interactive video conference "Beyond The Dream: A Celebration of Black History" will begin at 1 p.m. today in Corbly 105 and in the Shawkey Room at Memorial Student Center.

Sponsored by the publishers of Black Issues in Higher Education, the video will originate from Washington, D.C.

It is free and open to the public, according to Gail H. Sheets, an administrative assistant for Instructional Television.

The two-hour program will feature educators, politicians and professionals from business, economics, social wel-

fare, the military, arts, entertainment and sports.

"This is an opportunity for positive outlook toward a minority who did play a significant role in American society," said Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development.

Information was sent to local newspapers and to Marshall deans, but Blue said it is difficult to predict how many people will turn out.

West Virginia Education Network — located at West Virginia State College — will transmit the conference to other colleges in the state, Sheets said.

The video is interactive, which means students may call a toll-free number during the conference and ask questions on-the-air.

## Month filled with films, lectures

By Deanna Hall  
Reporter

Black History Month gets started today with a movie, video conference, and an Artist Series concert.

A satellite videoconference starts things off at 1 p.m. today. "Beyond the Dream" will be shown in Corbly Hall 105.

The Marshall Artist Series will present Paul Shaw, a Jamaican pianist at the Keith Albee Theatre at 8 p.m.

If you can't make it to the Keith Albee this evening, the movie "A Raisin in the Sun" will be presented at 8 p.m. on WPBY, Channel 33. The Lorraine Hansberry play stars Esther Rolle of "Good Times," Danny Glover of "Lethal Weapon" and "The Color Purple."

• Feb 7, Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, former Dallas Cowboy player will speak in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m.

• Feb 8, Phil Carter will speak on the Ghetto Revolts of the 1960's in the MSC 2E11 at 8 p.m.

• Feb 16, a performance of "Saud Live Jazz" will begin in Smith Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

• Feb. 18, Kappa Alpha Psi will be having a semi-formal ball at the Radisson Hotel between 9 p.m.- 1 a.m.

• Feb. 19, there will be a tribute to black women of gospel at 5 p.m. in the Don Morris Room in the student center.

• Feb 20, Channel 33 will present the film "Chasing a Rainbow: The Life of Josephine Baker."

• Feb. 23, the Artist Series will present "Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz" at 8 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theatre.

• Feb. 24, Channel 33 will show "Wynton Marsalis: Blues and Swing" at 9 p.m.

• Feb. 24, at 10 p.m. Channel 33 will present "Wild Women Don't Have The Blues."

• Feb 25, Ebenezer Outreach Center will have a Black History Test at noon.

• Feb. 25-27, A James Baldwin play "The Amen Corner" will be presented in Smith Hall 154. Times will vary.

## Jabberwocks to perform at Marco's

By Jimmy Perry  
Reporter

You won't be getting any instruments or fancy special effects at Marco's, today at 9 p.m.

You will be getting the Jabberwocks, a five-man a cappella group from Boston, who performs everything from re-vamped forties and fifties to contemporary classics.

Their harmonizing style has been labeled the second coming of the Four Freshman, the Mills Brothers and the

Beach Boys all rolled into one. The group adds its own "Jabberwockisms" to all the old standards.

The Jabberwocks have performed as a warm-up group for Chicago, The Judds, and The Spinners.

They also have performed on the stages of clubs like the Palladium, the Pursuit of Happiness, and Gilley's.

The pure vocal entertainment of The Jabberwocks is brought to Marshall by Creative Talent, Inc. and the Marco's Committee of Campus Entertainment, Unlimited.

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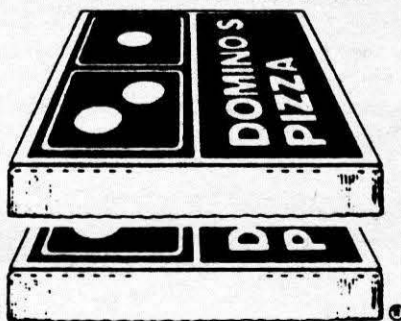
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February 9, 4:00 Don Morris Room

Make-up meeting is February 11, 10 am, HH 134

(Failure to attend either is automatic probation.)

# Opinion

## Editorials

### Entire university hurt by library shortage

A library is a room or building containing books. And Marshall's James E. Morrow Library still meets the dictionary definition of a library.

Sadly, it certainly doesn't meet any practical definition of a library. The books, the magazines, the videos and film strips, the newspapers, reference materials and Marshall archives. All of it's there.

You just can't get to it.

There's no doubting it, our library hours are horribly short. No one knows how long we'll be running on the shortened summer school schedule.

It's deplorable.

And the worst aspect of the situation is that it's difficult to find a suitable scapegoat. It seems as if blame can't be placed at any one doorstep.

It's not the fault of the librarians, heaven knows. Staffing is nine positions short. Everyone is overworked.

It's not the fault of the students, who are paying higher tuition and student fees, and getting inferior services for their money.

It's not the fault of the university, whose resources have been hacked away these past three years.

But while no one is sure who to blame, it's easy to see who is hurt in all this.

Librarians are hurt. It can't be much fun for one person to do the work of three. Stress isn't enjoyable.

Students are hurt. We all have weird schedules and need to use the library at weird hours. Some must use the library in the early morning; others have library time only late at night.

And some unfortunate students can only use the library on weekends — and now it's open very little on weekends.

Ultimately, the shorter library hours hurt the university. Marshall is striving to put itself on the map. And it is . . . but not as an academic powerhouse.

Instead, Marshall may go down in history as the school with the great library . . . the library the school doesn't have enough money to keep open.

### Agreeing with Manchin on Kennedy memorial

Yes, it's scary. What a weird feeling, to find ourselves in agreement with the state treasurer, A. James Manchin.

But, as unbelievable as it may sound, it seems as if he actually may have come up with a good idea. Manchin has announced that his son, Mark Anthony Manchin, a state senator, will introduce a bill to name I-79 the "John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway."

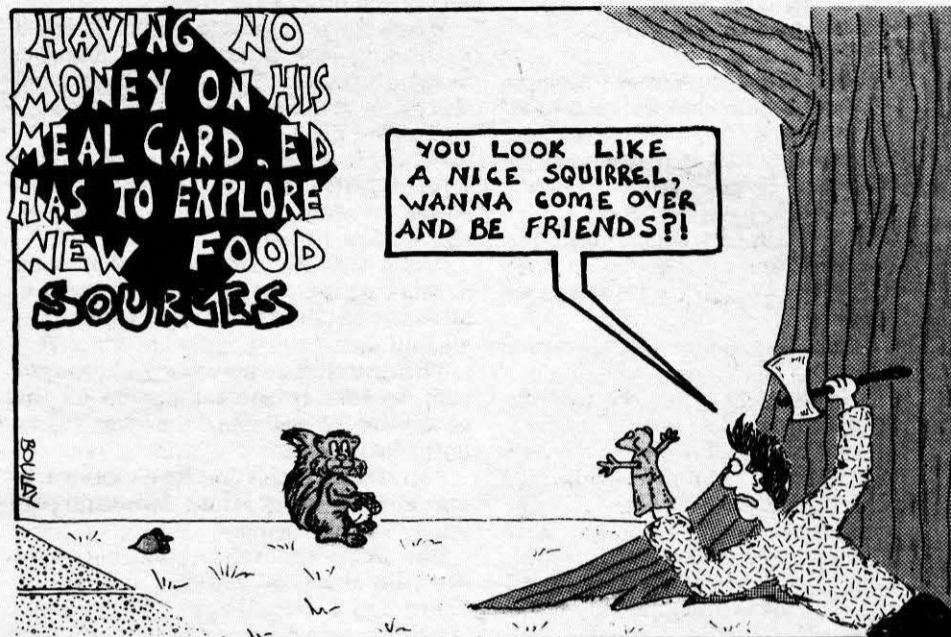
We like the idea. West Virginia always shared a unique relationship with Kennedy.

His parents spent their honeymoon in White Sulphur Springs. And it was in our 1960 primary that a Kennedy presidential bid became a true possibility.

Almost every state has a "Kennedy Memorial" something or another. By December 1963, other states had begun naming roads and streets for Kennedy.

As usual, West Virginia is not exactly on the cutting edge of original ideas. But it is a good idea, and we hope the Legislature approves.

(By the way, Manchin should still resign. He may have a good idea, but he is still an incompetent treasurer.)



### The man with a dream

You can't blame him for looking.

As many students, faculty, staff, and city and state officials will undoubtedly say, It's going to hurt when he is gone. However, you can huff and puff only so long, and if the building doesn't fall, you move on.

For most students, President Dale F. Nitzschke is the only Marshall leader they have known. He came here in 1984, and five years later, he is re-evaluating his career.

He has met many of his original goals, but more than likely he will go away disappointed and saddened by the crisis facing higher education. I have a feeling he had hoped to correct all these problems — the optimist that he is.

And speaking of optimism, Nitzschke has been criticized continuously (mainly by the media) for being too optimistic. But looking back, his optimism probably kept many faculty and staff at Marshall.

They saw a glimmer of hope when Nitzschke assumed his duties as president five years ago. They saw a leader who had a passion for his job, and one who was going to help the education system in the state; so they stayed.

But now, he is tired.

Tired of taking one step forward and two steps back. Tired of banging his head against the wall. It's sad he couldn't have taken the president's office this year. Then we would have campus and state leaders who are dedicated to the same cause.

Instead, Nitzschke and education as a whole have had to battle a state government that seemed unwilling to help.

Nitzschke is ripe for picking right now, and any school who considers him for president is smart. They may get the best product on the market.



David Jenkins

Of course, that will mean we will be losing a man who has been termed by some as the best president Marshall has had.

It's my hope Nitzschke's leaving will do two things. One, not happen until the end the semester, and two, that it will be a sign of things to come for Caperton and the Legislature. If a president of a major university is tired of fighting, how do you think hundreds of professors feel?

I hope this is not the beginning of yet another mass exodus.

#### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I used to be somebody ... big executive ... my own company ... and then one day someone yelled, 'Hey! He's just a big cockroach!'"

# Mayor: Worry about parking when problem gets worse

By Chris Miller  
Managing Editor

Huntington's mayor doesn't seem to be losing sleep over Marshall students' parking problems.

"We'll worry about it if it gets to be more of a major problem than it is now," said Robert R. Nelson.

Nelson, who completed both his undergraduate and masters' degrees at Marshall, said plenty of parking is available to students.

The catch? The spaces are all downtown.

"There is free two-hour parking from Eighth to 11th streets on Third and Fourth Avenues," Nelson said. "There's also plenty of free parking on all the side streets."

Downtown parking isn't the only option he would consider, Nelson said.

A new parking garage on Third Avenue is one idea which the mayor has been discussing with Bob Crowder, Marshall's student government vice president.

If Marshall bought the property for the parking garage, the city would finance bonds to construct the building, Nelson said.

Easy access to campus would be possible if the garage connected the Cam Henderson Center with new stadium on Third Avenue, Nelson said.

"That could still happen," Nelson said.

Marshall could afford to buy property for such a garage if it held in reserve all revenues from parking permits and tickets, Nelson said.

"They have the option of doing that, but instead the money is used for uni-

forms and other expenses."

While the mayor said he is interested in finding new parking spots for students, the city last semester eliminated three blocks of parking along Hal Greer Boulevard near campus.

Changing traffic patterns along Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues resulted in about 10 complaints to Nelson's office, he said.

"And I think those would've been eliminated if we had given the students advance notice. It was just something we had to do."

The change was necessary, the mayor said, to ease traffic congestion on the boulevard as well as to increase safety for pedestrians.

"The irony is that we lose some parking spaces every time Marshall expands," Nelson said.

But all in all, Nelson said he would describe students' parking options as "bargains. I worked hard to make parking limits around campus, not an hour, but three or six."

When students' motor vehicles do overstay their welcome in city parking spaces, Nelson said the situation is no cause for alarm.

"If students would pay the tickets right away (within 72 hours), they wouldn't owe \$10," he said. "They would only owe \$1 or \$2 — not much. I don't think most students know that."

Nelson's term as Huntington's first "strong mayor" ends at the end of 1989. He already has announced plans to run for a second term.

Four years ago, on Nov. 7, 1985, the day after he defeated Ted Barr in the mayor's race, Nelson credited Marshall students for helping him win.

# Campus Watch program is off and observing

By Tina R. Sayre  
Reporter

After years of planning, Marshall's Campus Watch program has finally taken off.

The program is made of student volunteers, aids public safety officers and provides additional security to the campus community, James E. Terry, program coordinator, said.

Twenty-nine students, mostly female, equipped with radios, flashlights and whistles patrol campus nightly observing and reporting occurrences that are in violation of federal, state or university policies.

Students must complete a rigorous selection process before being selected for the program, Terry said.

Interested students must fill out an application which may be obtained from the Office of Public Safety or the Student Government Association office.

Applications are reviewed by a board consisting of public safety officers, student government leaders, and criminal justice and residence life personnel, Terry said.

Applicants must then go through personal interviews and a background check for previous criminal activity.

Those who are selected attend a four-hour mandatory training session which covers rules and regulations, standard operating procedures, radio use, basic patrol procedures and observation tech-



niques.

"The program has been in the works for several years," Terry said.

Valerie Lamp, Stow, Ohio, freshman, said the program will enable her to gain experience that will be useful in her pursuit of a law enforcement career.

In addition to patrolling campus, the watch provides escorts for students who would otherwise have to walk alone after dark. The watch also aids public safety during athletic events.

Eventually the watch will help public safety with Project I.D. and will present seminars on crime related subjects, Terry said.

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# Top priority

## Construction of fine art facility to begin in April — well, maybe

By Tish Clem  
Reporter

Groundbreaking for the long-awaited fine arts facility could occur in the middle of April — almost a year later than the originally scheduled date — if everything falls right into line.

Raymond F. Welty, associate vice president of administration, said university officials met with project architects Abramovitz, Kingsland and Schiff from New York in January to review a list of items that needed to be eliminated to keep the project within its budget.

The proposed facility is approximately \$2 million over budget. Plans to re-do drawings and change written specifications should be completed by the first week of February.

"Obviously, we needed to eliminate some things to save money," Welty said. "An idea is one thing, whether it will work or not is another thing," he said.

Welty said officials want to cut enough money so the next time the project goes up for bid, a bid that is within the budget can be accepted and ground can be broken.

Welty said one way officials have decided to save money is by issuing multiple contracts. Different companies will be contracted to perform duties on different phases of the project. This will allow officials to select contractors who will complete a specific job at the lowest price.

Revised drawings and written specifications could be sent to the university and Board of Regents for review as early as the first week in February, Welty said.

Phase I would include a theater, a studio and a rehearsal hall. Another bond sale by the Board of Regents would finance the other phases.

The BOR will issue bid documents and the project bids for approximately 30 days.

In the middle of March, officials will receive the bids for review.

"I'm very optimistic we'll be within the budget," Welty said.

The first part of the project is excavating the metered parking lot between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

Welty said since people rely on the lot, a problem will occur with parking. However, there is no way to make up the loss until the football stadium, which will provide the additional spaces, is

completed in 1991, he said.

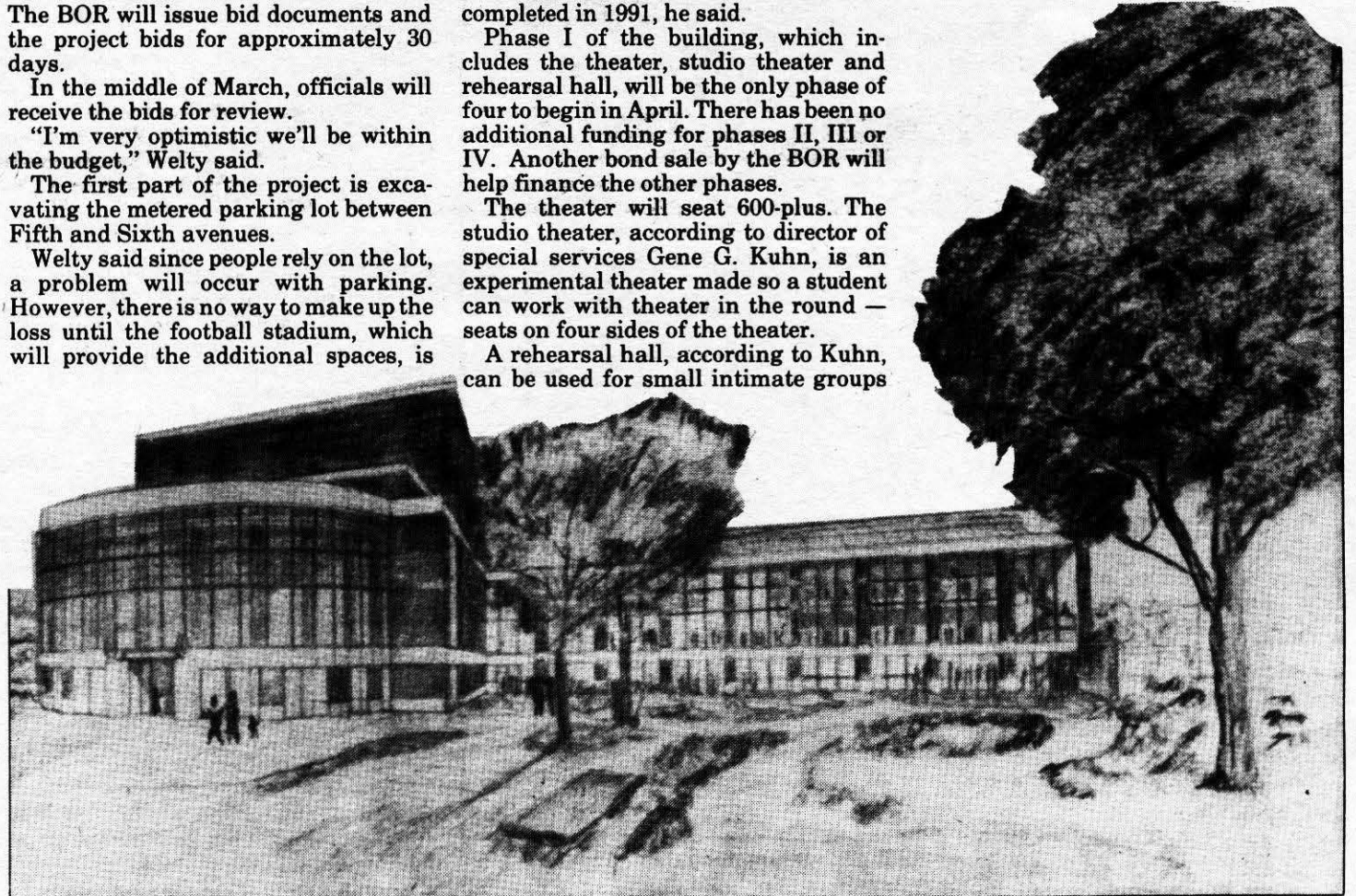
Phase I of the building, which includes the theater, studio theater and rehearsal hall, will be the only phase of four to begin in April. There has been no additional funding for phases II, III or IV. Another bond sale by the BOR will help finance the other phases.

The theater will seat 600-plus. The studio theater, according to director of special services Gene G. Kuhn, is an experimental theater made so a student can work with theater in the round — seats on four sides of the theater.

A rehearsal hall, according to Kuhn, can be used for small intimate groups

and will include such things as a ballet floor.

Although there are no ideas when Phase I will be completed, Welty said officials have it as top priority.



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| MIKE WOELFEL | NOON-1:30 P.M. | FRIDAY    |

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## Faculty senate worried about recent budget cut

By Lisa Rich  
Reporter

Recent budget cuts have made a bad situation worse, says the Faculty Senate President.

Rainey Duke said higher education has never been properly funded but since the Legislature cut the Social Security matching funds and Gov. Gaston Caperton recently imposed the 6 percent cutback the problem has become absolutely intolerable.

Duke said the first priority this legislative session is to convince the governor that Marshall cannot survive any kind of a cut.

She said her next goal is to persuade the Legislature to appropriate the \$3.5 million Social Security matching funds that were cut Dec. 31.

Duke said that she is aware of the rumor that the Legislature expects the \$10 million Social Security Matching Funds to be paid by the higher education

system in the future.

"I feel if they did that it would be the death blow of higher education," she said.

The BOR may consider rescinding the recent student increase if the Legislature appropriated the \$10 million Social Security matching funds for the next fiscal year, she said.

Another main concern Duke has is the need for faculty and staff salaries to be brought up to 1988 standards.

In addition to increasing faculty and staff salaries, Duke cited the need for additional teachers.

"I believe that any state that wants to put its higher education system as a top priority must come up with the money for the proper funding," Duke said. She said she believed taxes may be a way to get the proper funding.

"We will not know what areas of spending we will have to cut back on until President Nitzschke meets with his cabinet," she said.

## Student teachers miss campus but gain valuable experience

By Debra Morris  
Reporter

Student teaching in local schools may be the way education majors spend their final semester before graduation, but they agree it is not the end of their education.

In fact, it's just the beginning of the career we want to pursue, said several education majors attending a weekly seminar for student teachers.

Jack Jervis, professor of teacher education, said student teaching is a full time job, lasting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"The biggest problem we encounter is finding the best placements and grade levels for the students," Jervis said. "Many students have their assignment changed as many as three times."

During their weekly seminar, student teachers share their experiences and try to help each other with their problems.

"The worst part of student teaching seems to come from being separated from my friends, who are attending regular classes at Marshall," said Wendy C. Smith, Barboursville senior.

Another student teacher said that while the experience may cut down on time spent on campus with other Marshall students, student teaching is not without its benefits.

Preparation for future employment is one big advantage, said Tammy Smith, Milton senior.

"The only problem I have with student teaching is that I do not have time after school to take care of matters on campus," she said. "If the campus offices were open late at least one day a week it would help."

Student teaching takes time, all agreed. Martha Vickers, Ona senior, said student teaching is much more time consuming than a regular 15 hour schedule most students have.

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# Sports

## Bucs' frees and threes not charms for Herd

MU drops to 6th in SC with 3-4 mark; Taft leads way again with 28 points

By Jim Keyser  
Sports Editor

Free throws and 3-pointers. They always have an impact on a basketball game, but seldom is it to the degree of Marshall's contest Monday at East Tennessee State.

The Buccaneers hit a school-record 13 3-pointers in 24 attempts and sank 22 of 25 free throws to down the Herd, 101-84, in a key Southern Conference battle. The loss dropped Marshall to 10-9 overall, 3-4 in the SC. ETSU improved to 4-3 in the league.

The constantly-changing SC standings now look like this: Tennessee-Chattanooga lost Monday to Furman, but is still in first at 5-2; Furman, East Tennessee, Appalachian State, a Monday winner over VMI, and The Citadel, a winner over Western Carolina, are all 4-3 and tied for second; Marshall is in lone possession of sixth at 3-4; and VMI and Western are tied for the cellar spot at 2-5.

Marshall did not play badly Monday, shooting 51 percent (33 of 63) from the field and outrebounding the Bucs, 38-33.

John Taft, playing in his second game since returning from an injury, once again led the Herd with 28 points. Andre Cunningham had another good effort, chipping in 18 and eight rebounds, and Gery Strickland added 17. Omar Roland had 13 points and eight rebounds.

Still, whatever Marshall did well, ETSU countered with either a 3-pointer or an inside bucket from reserve Chad Keller, who led the Bucs with 20 points. Greg Dennis added 19, Major Geer 18, including six threes, and Mister Jennings 17.

Marshall jumped out to a 10-3 lead before ETSU rallied to tie the game at 17. From there, the Bucs went on an 11-2 run to lead 28-19. They maintained that comfortable nine-point margin, 50-41, at halftime.

In the second half, Marshall outscored ETSU 25-19 through the first eight minutes to cut the margin to 69-66,

**'I wish we had more players like John (Taft). I still can't get our finesse-type players to play like him. He's the only guy who'll put his head down and go to the basket. He takes charge.'**

Rick Huckabay

prompting the Bucs to take a timeout.

After the timeout, ETSU went inside to Keller, who scored eight points in a 10-2 run that put the Bucs ahead, 79-68, and virtually wrapped up the win as Marshall's offense stalled. Taft was held scoreless from about the 13 minute mark until he hit his final points, a 3-pointer in the last two minutes.

Almost all of Keller's points came on wide-open layups that were results of his physical inside play. When Keller and Dennis weren't scoring underneath,

they were getting fouled, as is evidenced by ETSU's free throw barrage. Unfortunately for the Herd, this has been a problem the entire season.

"Keller and Dennis in there together are pretty tough," Marshall Coach Rick Huckabay said. "I thought Omar (Roland) did a pretty good job against Dennis, but Pete (Brown) or nobody else could stop Keller. We've got to start getting some help inside."

Many people believed the return of Taft to the lineup would prompt Marshall to play more physically, but the 6-foot guard seems to be the only one being aggressive.

"I wish we had more players like John (Taft)," Huckabay said. "I still can't get our finesse-type players to play like him. He's the only guy who'll put his head down and go to the basket. He takes charge."

While Marshall's season continues to be a roller coaster, East Tennessee's has leveled. After losing three straight conference games early, the preseason conference favorites have won three straight to jump right back in the midst of the SC race.

Marshall's next game is Saturday in Lexington, Va., against VMI.

## Former NFL star to speak at Marshall

Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, a former Dallas Cowboy star and one of the first professional athletes to admit to drug usage, will be the keynote speaker for Marshall's week-long observance of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week Feb. 6-12.

Henderson, who is a recovered alcoholic and drug addict and has been lecturing on chemical dependency since 1986, will speak Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center. His presentation will be open to everyone and is free of charge, according to Marshall's substance abuse coordinator, Sharla Hofmann.

Henderson's dependency ranged for 10 seasons in the NFL, during which he played in three Super Bowls with Dallas and was recognized as one of the outstanding linebackers in the league. He obtained his nickname for his somewhat superstar attitude both on and off the field.

After being cut by the Cowboys and going through rehabilitation once, Henderson was given a chance to play professional football again by Don Shula and the Miami Dolphins. However, he failed the physical and his playing days were over. He ended up serving a four-year prison sentence as a result of his chemical dependency problem.

## Lady spikers continue to reap awards from banner fall term

8 of 12 players make dean's list

By Jim Keyser  
Sports Editor

In November, the Marshall women's volleyball team won the Southern Conference Championship. It was the first title of any kind for a women's team at Marshall.

When that happened, the 12 players and Coach Martha Newberry must have thought nothing in the world could add to that accomplishment.

Well, as improbable as it may have seemed, the Lady Spikers have added to it by successfully carrying out the first part of the label "student-athlete."

The volleyball squad finished the fall term with a team grade point average of 3.04. Eight of its 12 members placed on the dean's list. This is quite a feat considering the time and effort put into practice and matches on the road to an SC title.

"My players and I sat down at the beginning of the fall term and set team goals," Newberry said. "We wanted a team GPA of 3.00 or better, and we wanted to win the Southern Conference Championship and thus become the first women's champs at Marshall. A quick glance back shows we accomplished all three, and perhaps the most difficult was the academic achievements."

Sophomore setter Andrea Purpero led the squad by getting a perfect 4.0 GPA for the term. The Piketon, Ohio native is an elementary education major and cur-

**'My players and I sat down at the beginning of the fall term and set team goals. We wanted a team GPA of 3.00 or better, and we wanted to win the Southern Conference Championship and thus become the first women's champs at Marshall. A quick glance back shows we accomplished all three, and perhaps the most difficult was the academic achievements.'**

Martha Newberry

rently has a 3.68 cumulative GPA.

Lori Schwertfeger, a sophomore from Wheeling and Purpero's roommate, also made the list. She amassed a 3.75 majoring in biology and has a 3.52 cumulative average. She said she plans to enter medicine after graduating and that she has no problem with her priorities at school.

"During the year we try to put our two priorities in place," Schwertfeger said. "First there is the classroom and then volleyball. Anything else takes a back seat temporarily. It's tough, but any-

thing that is worth achieving is going to be tough. Nothing is easy anymore.

"All season long we compete with each other both off the court as well as on it," she continued. "Coach Newberry has instilled the belief in us to be as competitive as we can day in and day out."

Also making the dean's list were seniors Cindy Bryant of Huntington, Pam Dotson of New Martinsville and Kristina Ellington of Gallipolis, Ohio.

The juniors receiving the honor were Stacy Beckelheimer of Milton and Kim Eby of Ashland, Ky. Another sophomore, Sharon Davis of Tipp City, Ohio, also made the dean's list. She is nicknamed "Yeager" by her teammates because she is a Yeager Scholar.

"It has been terrific experience watching these student-athletes progress in both volleyball and academics," Newberry said. "They truly have used all the talents given to them, both mentally and physically. I'm extremely proud of the desire and dedication they have demonstrated this past term. A team like this one can't help but make a coach very, very proud."

The Lady Spikers finished the season with a 13-11 record, but peaked at the close of the season to grab the tournament title. Bryant was named the most valuable player of the all-tournament team after leading Marshall on the year with 279 kills. Deanna Sharpe, Mooresville, Ind., senior, also made the all-tourney squad.

"All things considered, I think it's very safe to say we had an outstanding season," Newberry said.



# Views on Nitzschke

## Faculty will miss him . . . and so will the students

By Steven J. Keith  
and Chris Stadelman  
Reporters

"Extremely dedicated." "Marvelous skills." And "one of the finest presidents we've ever had."

These are some of the comments faculty and staff used to describe President Dale F. Nitzschke after he announced Monday he is now considering offers from other institutions.

"I think President Nitzschke leaving Marshall would be devastating," Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, said. "He's been one of the finest presidents we've ever had. He's created a greater awareness throughout West Virginia and at Marshall."

Alexander also said that Nitzschke recognized the needs of the College of Business and has been very supportive of its goal of accreditation.

Dr. Protip K. Ghosh, associate professor of geology, also praised Nitzschke. "Since he's come here, I've been very impressed," he said. "He's extremely dedicated and he's done a lot for the students, faculty and staff."

As well as saying he would be personally sorry if Nitzschke left, Ghosh said he believed it would be very unfortunate for Marshall.

Director of the Yeager Scholars Dr. William N. Denman said he thinks Nitzschke leaving Marshall is inevitable.

"He has marvelous skills in dealing with external groups like the Legislature and the general public," Denman said. "I'm sure he's undoubtedly looking, and I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if he leaves Marshall."

Faculty members also reacted to the fact that last week Nitzschke said he would not leave Marshall.

"I would say that the statement he made last week indicated that he might be leaving," Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the Political Science Department, said. "Any time a baseball manager says a trade won't be made, you can count on someone being traded the next week."

By Dwayne Bevins  
and Tamra K. Young  
Reporters

"He's accomplished a lot." "He's a good communicator." "He's doing a fine job."

These are some student reactions to President Dale F. Nitzschke's Monday announcement that he's considering offers from other universities.

An informal poll was conducted Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center. Students' comments were varied regarding the announcement.

"President Nitzschke has a definite right to leave and look for something better," Georgetta L. Ramsey, Milton freshman, said. "But I think it would be hard for someone to come in and take over where he left off."

Glen A. Harper, Prichard sophomore, said he thought because of the money situation it would be hard to get a qualified person to fill Nitzschke's position.

"It doesn't surprise me that Nitzschke is thinking of leaving," Mark S. Kitchen, Huntington senior, said. "I doubt making cutbacks is what he enjoys doing. I wish the Board of Regents would encourage him to stay."

Jason F. Theierl, Charleston freshman, believes that because Marshall's football team has been in the spotlight, it will not be too hard to attract a new president.

"He has improved Marshall's image a lot," Susan M. Embree, Hurricane junior, said. "But I don't blame him for wanting to look for another job."

"If Nitzschke does leave, the economy will definitely be a drag to whomever would look at our school," said Laura L. Hundley, Oak Hill senior.

"If he has some better offers, I hope he takes the best one he can get," Christy J. Ruthers, Wheeling sophomore, said. "He is a great guy and deserves the best job."

Becky L. Lambert, Harts senior, said the position could be filled. "But Nitzschke's knowledge and accomplishments will be hard to replace."

## Bloodmobile starts today

Today marks the start of the annual battle between Marshall and West Virginia University. The action, however, won't be on a basketball court.

The setting is a Red Cross bloodmobile.

Donors who visit during the two-day drive can have two parking fines erased.

The bloodmobile will operate from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of Memorial Student Center.

Marshall wins if its percentage of donating students is higher than the Morgantown school's rate.

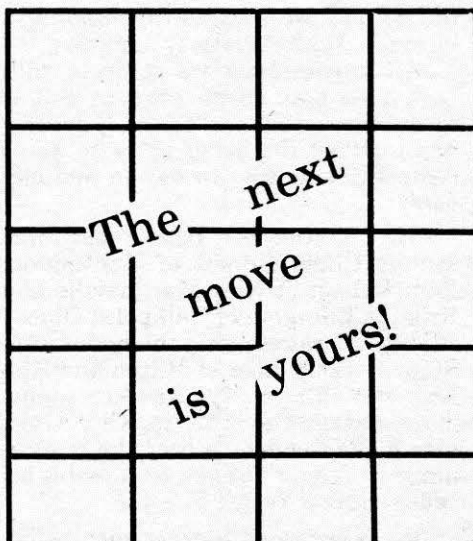
Results will be announced Feb. 9 at the Marshall-WVU basketball game.

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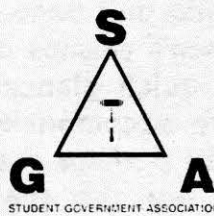
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