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# The Marshall University Parthenon

Tuesday, April 17, 1990

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Vol. 90, No. 96

## Faculty Senate votes sports second priority

By Michael Corsaro  
Reporter

The Faculty Senate passed a proposal Thursday to make "revenue enhancing sports" second priority in Marshall University's proposed mission statement. The Senate passed the motion 15-8.

See related editorial, Page 3

Dr. Elaine Baker, chairperson of psychology, introduced the motion to add a commitment to athletics to the other seven commitments approved by the senate.

The commitment reads: "A second commitment of Marshall University is the uncompromising pursuit of excellence in revenue enhancing sports."

Dr. James E. Joy, professor of biological sciences, explained why the commitment was placed second in the list of eight commitments.

"We need to see what the priorities, role and function of the university look like. If you look at the condition of facilities, allotment of personnel, and time spent, it would

be difficult to assign 'sports' a low priority, and second doesn't seem too far off," Joy said.

But Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, professor of theatre and dance, said the commitment shouldn't be added at all.

"I took this issue very seriously, and did some research at the library. When looking at comparable mission statements at other schools, none ever listed athletics," Milicia said.

Dr. Carolyn M. Karr, chairperson of curricular and instructional support and leadership studies, defined mission statement.

"A mission statement is a statement of intent, not reality. It should reflect the best ideals of an institution, where an institution should go or what it should do."

Dr. James L. Taggart, professor of music, argued the point of truth-in-packaging.

"There are laws that require truthful packaging, and this amendment would be truthful. Will business students in an unaccredited program feel bitter when they're in a first-class stadium? The fine arts facility had to be downgraded \$2 million. Would the stadium be downgraded if it had a \$2

million shortfall?" Taggart asked.

"The stadium had to have 30,000 seats. Is it a mission of the athletic program to move up in (NCAA) rankings?" Baker asked.

President Dale F. Nitzschke answered on behalf of the Athletic Department.

"The athletic program has a mission. It's long-term goal is to arrive at (NCAA division) I-A status," Nitzschke said.

Dr. David C. Duke, professor of history, argued support for the commitment using Nitzschke's statement.

"If it is a commitment to arrive at I-A status, it should be included. If we want bigger and better athletics, we would be fooling ourselves, the Board of Trustees and everyone to leave it out (of the mission)," Duke said.

Monday, Nitzschke said he was studying the issue and would have additional discussions with senate members. "I'm sure there are those out there who say I am too pro-athletic, but frankly, it was a rather healthy discussion on the floor of the Senate," Nitzschke said.

The full proposed mission statement will be voted on at a later date.

### Negative reaction to mission addition voiced by majority

By Susannah Canoy  
Reporter

The recent addition to Marshall's mission statement, making sports the number two commitment, has received negative reaction from students, faculty and administrators.

"There's no need to make athletes the second priority unless these people are graduating and able to pursue successful careers," said Maurice A. Davis, coordinator of minority student program.

"The system continues to use athletes, primarily black athletes, and

See REACTION, Page 8



Photo By David L. Swint

### Team not included

These football pads are among items for sale at the university yard sale in the Sorrell Maintenance Building on 20th Street. The sale will continue through 10 a.m. Wednesday and items are sold to the highest bidder.

## Nitzschke among finalists for Montana presidency

By Chris Stadelman  
Staff Editor

There must be something about the spring air that turns at least one man's fancy to job hunting.

For the second year in a row, President Dale F. Nitzschke has announced that he is a finalist for the presidency of another university. This time it is the University of Montana.

Last year Nitzschke was a finalist at both Eastern Michigan University and the University of Central Florida before withdrawing from consideration.

Nitzschke said he had not been looking for other jobs, but four schools have contacted him recently. "Four institutions contacted me and frankly I rejected them all," he said. "Montana, however, the folks from there have been enthusiastic and persistent. I had a very long and pleasant talk with the chairman of the school of law and he convinced me that I should at least go out and look.

"They have a philosophy that I have a great deal of information for. It perked my interest."

He would not name any of the other schools, saying they were "private conversations."

Six finalists have been selected for the Montana position, and a spokeswoman for the school said all would visit the campus for interviews sometime soon. "Hopefully we will start (interviewing) next week," she said. "But no reservations have been made."

Located in Missoula, Mont., the university began its search for a president late

last year when President James V. Cook announced he was going to take the same position at Old Dominion University. The position was first advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education in January and the school officials hope to name a president in early June, according to the spokeswoman.

Other finalists for the position are Dr. George Dennison of Western Michigan University; Dr. Patrick O'Rourke from the University of Alaska at Fairbanks; Dr. Shelia Stearns of the University of Montana; Dr. Terry van der Werff of Seattle University and Dr. John Van de Wetering from the State University of New York-College at Brockport.

The University of Montana has approximately 10,000 students and is part of a higher education system much like the one West Virginia just instituted. There are two universities and four colleges in the system, all under the direction of a commissioner.

According to a spokeswoman, Montana does not have any major problems. The School of Pharmacy is on probation for accreditation, but she said the university appropriated more funds to increase salaries and the problem is on its way to being solved.

The University of Montana also has a fully accredited law school.

She also said the state legislature, which meets only once every two years, is highly supportive of the school, with 22 percent of the budget going to higher education.

See NITZSCHKE, Page 8



# Wage hike could mean fall in hours, cuts

By Ric A. Massie  
Reporter

The recent minimum wage increase is having its greatest effect on the work studies program and student-assistant jobs at Marshall University, according to officials.

On April 1, the minimum wage was increased from \$3.35 to \$3.80.

"Student employees of the food, information and recreational services in the Memorial Student Center are among those who are affected by the increase," Herbert J. Karlet, vice president of finance, said. "Unfortunately, work studies will also be affected."

"We will be able to absorb the increase for the remainder of this year," Ramona K. Arnold, director of auxiliary services and student center operations, said. "The student center is staffed according to what is needed. We are not overstaffed so a change such as this can be dealt with immediately without cutting employee hours or operational hours. The student employees of the student center are critical to its operation."

Arnold said about 38 students are involved in student-assistant jobs.

Jack L. Toney, director of the work studies program, said the this year's work studies program will not be affected.

"Next year, several internal adjustments

must be made to accommodate the increase," according to Toney, who is also assistant director of financial aid.

Such adjustments could include a decrease in the number of hours offered to each worker or a reduced number of positions offered by the program, he said.

"Throughout the year, about 600 students get involved in the work studies program," Toney said.

Arnold said no decisions had been made yet about how to deal with the increase. "We are reviewing the operational budget for next year and are trying to decide what can be done to handle the increase," she said.

Arnold said MSC weekend operations are one of the major concerns she is considering while reviewing the budget. All weekend positions are filled by students making minimum wage, and the increase could result in a cut in operational hours.

"One thing which will help us handle the situation is an increase in funding for student center operations," she said. "This will provide new revenue which might allow us to function as always. However, this increase in funding must also be utilized for other parts of the budget as well, such as the increase in full-time employee salaries and the increase in insurance costs."

## NO Parking

### Problem leaves some students lost for space

By Robert Saunders  
Reporter

Commuting students at Marshall regularly go on space odysseys that even Captain Kirk would find intimidating.

Except this final frontier is among the cars, not the stars. It's the desperate, often futile, search for parking space near campus.

The problem is one of simple physics. There are too many vehicles and not enough parking places. With up to a three-year waiting list for on-campus parking permits, students are left to fend for themselves.

"If it wasn't for the excellent nursing program here, I'd quit because of the parking problem," said Mary Coyner, Hurricane freshman, as she sat in her car waiting for a space off Third Avenue.

"Sometimes I'm so stressed out from parking I can't get in the mood for class," Coyner said. "I think it stinks. I wonder if this school really cares about the students."

Coyner said some days it takes her close to an hour to find parking and that she has missed classes because of it. Once, she said she parked illegally and accepted a ticket rather than miss an exam.

Some students do admit they engage in premeditated illegal parking. The results aren't always pretty.

One student parked illegally behind Hulio's and a man blocked her car and

waited for her. She got a stern warning.

"It was illegal. I admit it," said the student, Jennifer Keagy, Huntington senior. "Sometimes you have no alternative. I'm paying to go to class. What do they expect me to do?"

Parking tickets can add up to large amounts of money. One student said she had collected \$150 worth over two years — all still unpaid. Becky Rukse, Huntington senior, said she has received five tickets.

"One city meter maid gave me a ticket while I was sitting in the car," Rukse said.

Not all people who give tickets are that cold-hearted. "I have mixed feelings about writing tickets," Tommy Burchell, a Marshall parking attendant, said.

"I sympathize with the kids."

Burchell was ticketing a car sitting in a Third Avenue lot that had already received one ticket at Smith Hall. The student had left the ticket on the car's windshield, apparently hoping this tactic would discourage other ticket writers.

"I've got a nasty job," Burchell said. "I'm lenient, but I can only bend so far."

On the Third Avenue parking lots, the waiting cars whipped into spaces and zoomed across the pavement resembling planes circling a busy airport. Will Daniels, graduate student, described a three car accident he witnessed.

One car backed out of a space and hit a second car attempting to drive around a third car waiting to pull into the vacancy. The third car hit the car backing up, he said.



Photo by Robert Saunders

Scenes such as this one in parking Lot F are not uncommon for Marshall students. Some officials say the problem will be helped when the stadium is complete.

Dawn Ingles, Ona junior, said she wondered why Marshall's parking meters charge more than the city's. She said 25 cents buys three hours on the street, and only half that on Marshall lots.

Mary Wilson, manager of parking, said the difference is that Marshall's meters are long-term, offering 10-hour parking. She said the university collects about \$5,000 a month from the meters. That money is used to help maintain the lots.

Student Body President Tom Hayden said prospects for a new parking garage are slim, but students will get about 1,000 spaces from the new stadium.

"I don't see people doing anything on the parking problem until the stadium is built," Hayden said.

He hopes a shuttle service can be created that will transport students parking at the stadium to spots on the main campus.

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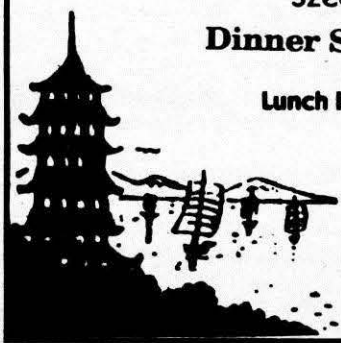
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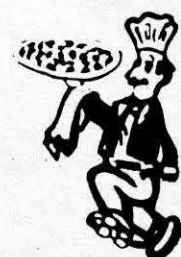
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Faculty Senate should defeat ludicrous policy

If revenue enhancing sports become the second priority in Marshall's mission statement, we all should feel embarrassed to attend school here.

See related story, Page 1

The 15-8 vote by the Faculty Senate to make sports second in priorities makes us wonder how far people are going to let this ridiculous proposal go.

And why hasn't Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke condemned the proposal? As president of this fine, upstanding institution, one of his responsibilities is to ensure that academic standards are maintained and even elevated if possible. The proposal definitely is detrimental to academic standards, but the only thing Nitzschke has said so far is that he is studying the issue and will have additional discussion with Faculty Senate members.

What is there to study or discuss? The proposal puts sports before graduate education, research, public service, diversity in the faculty, staff and students and other standard and noble university goals. What kind of message will this send to those interested in attending Marshall for an education?

It would be different if Marshall were graduating all of its athletes with 4.0s. But the school has a difficult time graduating them at all. Maurice A. Davis, coordinator of minority student program, is correct when he says the system continues to use athletes, primarily blacks, to enhance economic gains for universities. Revenue enhancing sports are specifically encouraged in the statement. In other words, Marshall could have in its mission statement a policy that historically has taken advantage of athletes. Do we want this?

The petitioners who proposed the addition have justified it by saying this is how it is at Marshall so we simply should admit it. This is stupid. Just because "that's how it is," doesn't make it right.

Dr. Carolyn M. Karr, chairwoman of curricular and instructional support and leadership studies, is correct when she says, "A mission statement is a statement of intent, not reality. It should reflect the best ideals of an institution, where an institution should go or what it should do." Marshall should strive to reach the ideals despite the reality.

On the other hand, if they are proposing the addition in order to make a point about the unfair treatment of academics, they have gone too far and are beginning to look childish. They are criticizing the administration for taking academics lightly, yet they are doing the same.

Snap, crackle, pop

## Sit back, enjoy life's journey

I told myself I would never, ever go to one. Never in my life would I willingly let someone else poke, tug, stretch and pop my back into or out of place. That would be hell — maybe worse.

Well, hell turned out to be a pretty accurate description of my first trip to a chiropractor. He twisted and turned my back, shoulders and neck in ways I didn't think were possible. I'm still not exactly sure how he did it.

I hate to use this word when talking about my bones, but I finally broke down Monday morning when the back pains I had all weekend become so unbearable that it was all I could do to not scream out in history class.

When you're down on your back and can't move, you'll do just about anything to find relief. A close friend recommended a chiropractor. I cringed at first, but thought "Why not?" I'm getting no relief otherwise, even after two bottles of Extra-Strength Doan's and Medipren.

The session started easily enough. The chiropractor asked a lot of questions to try to find the source of my problem. He also took a number of X-rays. Then he said he'd give me some temporary relief.

Knock-out pills, I thought! Great — that will help put me in La-La Land where pain will be the last thing on my mind.

No, stupid; chiropractors don't believe in medication. They fix your back the old-fashioned way...they break it. After getting me to lean against a platform, the doctor raised it so that I was suspended in the air. He put his hands on my back, had me exhale all I could, and then he gave a hard shove. My backbone produced a sound like rapid gunfire. It popped a hundred times. Then he did it again, and again, and again, moving a little way up my spine each time. I thought I'd never walk again.

Finally, to make me feel even "better" (he said), he instructed me to turn my head as far as I could to one side. So I turned as far as it would go — I thought. I guess he thought I was holding back, so he grabbed my neck and twisted it a good three or four inches more. Forget the breakfast cereal, this was real snap, crackle, pop. Then he proceeded to do the other side, the top and the bottom, followed by a series of pin punctures, hammer hits and various other "specialties" to test my

muscles and reflexes.

It was the worst experience of my life, but I was sure I'd never have to go back. Guess again. He said he wanted to see me the next day. I thought my life was over. Just shoot me and get it over with!

But it helped. In some strange, twisted way it made me feel better. It sounds like a great paradox, but that bending and popping actually helped me relax. Yes, relax. No kidding: I highly recommend it to anyone suffering from any kind of back or muscle-related problem.

My visit to "hell" not only helped me to feel better, but it gave me a new outlook. My problem, the chiropractor said, is stress. He said I was under far too much stress and tension for a 20-year-old and he told me to try to eliminate some of it.

To do that, I'd have to drop out of school, quit both of my jobs, stay home and watch television all day. (Well, maybe not the soaps, since they depict stress at its best.) To follow these instructions simply would be impossible and, as nice as it sounds, I've dismissed it as a cure.

However, I am going to try to relax more and not get all worked up over petty things. I'm probably the biggest "cliche-hater" in the world, but if you think about it, some of them actually make sense.

You have to stop and smell the roses...You only live once...Don't miss the forest for all of the trees...and so forth. They sound silly, but they are true. In today's high-speed world, where seconds can make a big difference, we all have to slow down and appreciate the finer things in life. If we don't, it will be gone before we know it.

My post-hell advice is this: Just sit back, prop your feet up, relax and enjoy your journey through life. It's the most rewarding trip you'll ever take.

Steven Keith  
SPORTS EDITOR



## Readers' Voice

### MUPD actually helped someone?

To the Editor:

Did my eyes deceive me? In the April 3 issue of The Parthenon, did it really say that the MUPD and Judicial Affairs actually helped a campus organization? Wonder why they waited until it was an organization like the Lambda Society, where they knew they would get some publicity? I'm not here to knock the Lambda Society, but let me explain my encounter with the "help" that I received from the MUPD and Judicial Affairs.

In March of 1989, when I still lived in the residence halls, I started receiving crank and obscene phone calls. These calls would come in at all hours of the day and night. I went to MUPD in the hopes that they could do something to get the calls to stop. Officer J.E. Terry told me to fill out an annoy-

ing call log, which I did. I took it back to him, and he gave me another. When I had filled out the second one, Terry informed me that it was definitely a problem and that a trace would be put on my phone, and that he would inform me when he learned who was placing the calls. I never did hear from Terry about this matter.

I then went to Judicial Affairs, partly to file a complaint about Terry's saying that something would be done and then having nothing done. Linda Templeton, coordinator of Judicial Affairs, assured me she would look into the matter. Her advice at the time was to tough it out because there were only nine days left in the semester.

The problem continued when I returned to Laidley Hall last August. I went to Templeton's office the first week of school. She told me to fill out

the annoying call log since it was a new semester. The phone calls did not stop, and again, nothing was done.

Just before finals last Dec., I heard from a friend that two other students planned to harass me non-stop during the nights all through finals week. Templeton told me there was nothing she could do about that. She did arrange for me to stay in a guest room in Twin Towers East, but this was only after I threatened to file suit against the school for a refund of some of my room and board money.

Like I said before, I do not mean to knock the Lambda Society, but you can just imagine my surprise when it reported that the MUPD and Judicial Affairs actually helped someone.

Robert Stigall  
Charleston senior

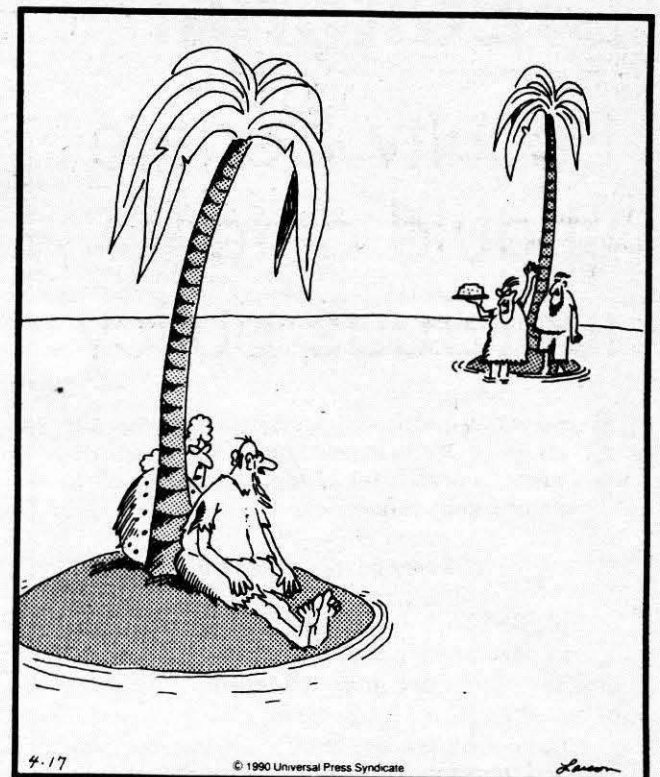


# Comics



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Uh-oh. Carol's inviting us over for cake, and I'm sure it's just loaded with palm oil."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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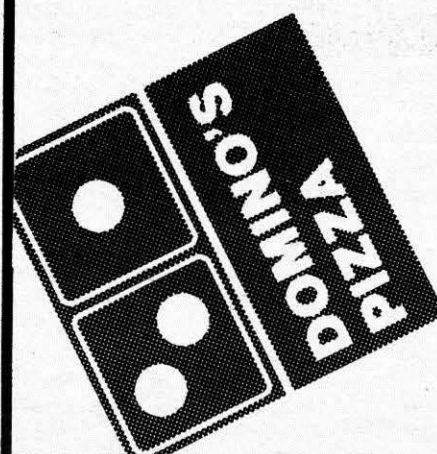
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## Women's festival begins today

By Robert Saunders  
Reporter

Women and their accomplishments will be celebrated at Marshall University's three-day Festival of Women this week, according to Donnalee Cockrille, coordinator of women's programs.

The festival's highlight will be an award ceremony Thursday. Dr. Ancella Bickley, visiting professor of black Appalachia, will speak at the ceremony, and four \$250 scholarships will be awarded to students.

"Women comprise 61 percent of Marshall's student population and a high percentage of faculty and staff members," Cockrille said. "We believe it is important to recognize the efforts and success of the women members of the campus community."

The activities are:

- Tuesday — Open house at the Women's Center in Prichard Hall, Room 143, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Wednesday — Women's Fair in the lobby of Memorial Student Center, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Following the fair will be a Professional Women's Fashion Show on the Memorial Student Center Plaza at 2 p.m.
- Thursday — Awards ceremony and reception in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge at 1 p.m.

# Percussion ensemble tonight

World, American premieres highlight concert

By Penny L. Moss  
Reporter

A world premiere and an American premiere are included in a Marshall University Percussion Ensemble performance with a guest artist at 8 p.m. today in Smith Recital Hall.

"Concerto for Timpanist and Five Percussionists" by Japanese composer Akira Nishimura will be performed for the first time in America. Dr. Ben F. Miller, associate professor of music and conductor of the ensemble, said Nishimura is known in Japan for his compositions for movies and television.

"March for Timpani No. 1" by Indiana University professor William Roberts will make its world premiere. Roberts worked with Marshall's percussion students while he was here in March and gave Miller the piece for the ensemble.

Michael R. Bump, assistant professor of percussion at University of Mississippi, will perform as guest soloist and is working with Marshall percussion students as a clinician sponsored by the Pearl Drum Company.

An acquaintance of Nishimura's, Bump said the composer is "a renowned young composer in Japan." He said the piece uses instruments in a unique way.

"You'll hear some rather unusual methods of playing these instruments," he said.

**"This is a knockout piece. It has been performed in Japan only 1 or 2 times."**

**Michael A. Bump**

The piece is a difficult one, according to Patrick L. Cole, St. Albans junior and ensemble member. However, Bump said the students are performing it well.

"This is a knockout piece," Bump said. "It has been performed in Japan only 1 or 2 times."

Bump, who has been involved in percussion since he was 9, said his favorite instrument to play is the timpani.

"I have to do it all, but I really enjoy playing the timpani and teaching others to play it," he said.

Other works in the performance include a composition written by Bump, who received a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Memphis State University and a Masters of Music in performance from the University of Illinois.

The ensemble concert includes performances of the timpani as well as melodic keyboard instruments, such as xylophones and marimbas, Miller said. Admission is free.



Photo by Robert Saunders

South Point, Ohio, sophomore Greg J. Vance practices for Tuesday's Percussion Ensemble. The concert will feature a world and an American premiere.



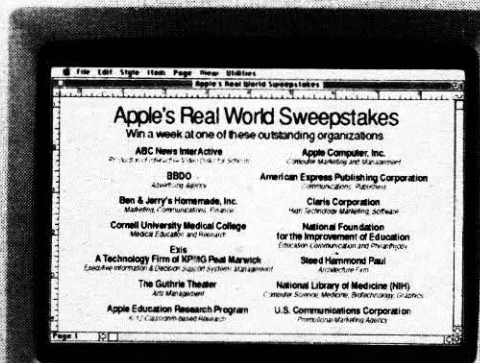
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Dr. E. Pendarvis (Teacher Ed.)  
Prereq.: 3.3 GPA OR Perm.

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Honors 481 (101)  
3:30 - 4:45 TTH 4 credits  
Prof. D. Jensen  
(Journalism)  
Prereq.: 3.3 GPA OR Perm.

**Image and ethics: Business in literature**

Honors 480 (101)  
1 - 2:15 MW 4 credits  
Dr. M. McInerney  
(Management)  
Dr. R. Sawrey (History)  
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## Bad weather causes delay in fine arts facility construction

By Michael Corsaro  
Reporter

The first stage of construction on the fine arts facility is about 60-90 days behind schedule, according to Gene G. Kuhn, director of special services.

"Depending on which contractor you talk to, some will say 60 days behind schedule and some will say 90," Kuhn said.

The anticipated completion date still is November 1991, Kuhn said.

Kuhn cited weather problems as the reason for the delay.

"Either it's been raining or cold, and when it isn't raining, we have to wait until it dries out," Kuhn said. "The ground under the site hasn't been draining water, causing the soil to be contaminated, so we have to remove it and put in fill material."

"Some people don't realize what they are seeing is only the first phase of construction. The completed facility will extend from Elm Street to 17th Street and will take up the whole block."

The construction will consist of two or three more phases, depending on funding, Kuhn said. The final facility will cost about \$40-45 million, he said.

The first phase of construction will provide two theatres, a university and an experimental, according to Dr. N. Ben-

nett East, chairman of theatre and dance.

"The university theatre will be a state-of-the-art, 615 seat auditorium. It will have computerized lighting and closed-circuit television capabilities," East said.

Old Main Theatre will be closed and renovated, but renovation plans haven't been completed, Kuhn said. It may be turned into office space, he said.

East said the new stage will be large, 42 feet wide and 60 feet deep. It will have an orchestra pit and 16-20 built-in traps.

"The theatre will have large prop building and costume shops, and will have many dressing rooms," East said.

The experimental theatre will be smaller and for student-directed productions that may not appeal to a large audience, East said. He also said student productions will increase, while main-stage ones will not.

"There will be more student-directed productions, but not more main-stage productions. We're comparable to other major universities with about five main-stage shows per year. Until our staff (theatre and dance) grows, we won't be able to produce more than 5 main-stage productions," East said.

"Marshall is architecturally boring, and the new facility will be ascetically pleasing on the exterior. The only problem with the facility is that it won't have any classroom space."

## Two students chosen as national dietetic interns

By Heather Smith  
Reporter

Two Marshall students have been awarded summer internships in dietetics, according to Eleanor Zizzo, director of the program.

The students were selected by a national internship selection committee to participate in the 1990 Foodservice Management Internship Training Program. One internship is from California State University, Long Beach, Ca., and the other from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Susan Myers, Huntington senior, was awarded the internship at California State University and Sarah Victor, Huntington junior, will intern at Bryn Mawr College.

"The internship will provide on-the-job experience in both the operation and supervision of college and university foodservice,"

Zizzo said.

The students will receive an educational stipend of \$1,000, plus room and board during the program, she said.

Approximately 35 college and university facilities participate in the program each year, Zizzo said.

Myers and Victor were selected from more than 98 applications for the 67 appointments available this summer.

"It's quite an honor for our students to be selected from among 98 applicants," Zizzo said. "They really have a very prestigious appointment."

There will be ten other training scholarships awarded to dietetic students for this summer. These scholarships, awarded by companies rather than colleges or universities, will be announced at a later date, she said.

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**INFORMATION WANTED:** Regarding accident on 11/1/89 between jeep and motorcycle on 18th St. and 5th Ave. If you have any information call 529-7818 or 523-3269.

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# Sports

By Clark Haptonstall  
Reporter

*Though somewhat overshadowed by the moves of Altman and Freeman, Marshall's Greg White snags a top job of his own*

With the loss of former basketball coach Dana Altman and the immediate hiring of Dwight Freeman to fill the position, news about one of Marshall's favorite sons was transferred to the small print.

Former assistant coach Greg White accepted the head coaching position at the University of Charleston the same day Altman left for Kansas State and Freeman was promoted to head coach of the Thundering Herd.

Within a four-hour period, all three coaches stood at podiums across the nation accepting their new jobs.

"I'm very happy about my situation. It is a challenge that I gladly accept," White said about his hiring. "I'm very excited to be a head coach again."

White was the head basketball coach at Pikeville College for five years before accepting an assis-

**"For three coaches off a Division I staff to get head coaching jobs in a one-day period is a credit to Marshall University and the people it hires. (Athletic Director Lee) Moon and his administration are an asset to Marshall."**

## Greg White

tant coaching position at Marshall last year. At Pikeville, White was the youngest coach in the nation at a four-year college at the age of 25.

"For three coaches off a Division I staff to get head coaching jobs in a one-day period is a credit to Marshall University and the people it hires," White said. "(Athletic Director Lee) Moon and his administration are an asset to Marshall University."

The University of Charleston had over 50 applicants for the head

coaching job that former coach Todd Landrum left in February when he resigned.

"Greg was just head and shoulders above all of the other candidates," assistant coach Brian Fish said. "With Greg being from West Virginia, he was the natural choice."

White interviewed for the job March 27, just before he left for the NCAA Final Four in Denver. It was in Denver that Altman informed his assistants that he was leaving Marshall for Kansas

State.

"If I wouldn't have gotten either the head coaching job at Charleston or Marshall, I probably would have stayed here with Dwight," White said. "I feel if I would have stayed, Dwight and I would have worked well together. The program will excel under Dwight."

White was happy for Marshall with the hiring of Freeman.

"Dwight was a great choice for the job. He was Dana's right-hand man," White said. "I have no doubts that he will get the job done here. Dwight is a class act."

While Altman and Freeman both talked about having a "dream job," White said he has his own thoughts about his dream job.

"My dream job is to be a head coach. There is no specific place," he said. "As I become older, the relevance of where dies down. I have the third best job in West Virginia."



Parthenon file photo

## Almost on track

This was the scene at the site of the future football stadium only a few months ago as workers demolished buildings on the property. Now, all the grounds are cleared and bids

for construction will be issued in early May—a little over a week behind schedule. Officials hope the structure will be ready for the 1991 season.

## Spring Sports Schedules

### GOLF

- April 21-22 at University of Akron/ZIP Inv.  
23-24 SC Tournament (Matthews, NC)  
27-29 at Kepler Invitational (Columbus, OH)  
May 11-13 at Spartan Invitational (E. Lansing, MI)  
24-26 NCAA Central Regionals (Columbus.)  
6-9  
June NCAA Championships (Florida)

### LADY TENNIS

- April 17 University of Charleston  
20-22 SC Tournament (Asheville, NC)

### TRACK

- April 21 at University of Kentucky Invitational  
27-28 at SC Tournament (Boone, N.C.)  
May 5 Twilight Invitational  
12 at Billy Hayes Invitational (Bloomington, IN)



# Reaction

From Page 1

exploit them to enhance economic gain of colleges and universities, like Marshall. Where does this leave the athlete?"

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the college of business, said he was not surprised.

"I think probably sports is an essential part of the university," Alexander said. "But I don't think it needs to be in the mission statement."

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the graduate school said he felt it was "counterproductive and childish to put athletics before

graduate education."

Student reactions were mostly negative. When Rhonda Brady, Sarasota, Fla., junior, said, "Education should be first and sports should be considered an extra curricular activity."

"Graduate education should be next," said Erin Doherty, Flatwoods, Ky., freshman.

"It certainly reflects the general attitude of the campus and the community," said Terry Messinger, East Lynn junior. "Most people in the community think of Marshall in terms of sports."

Only one student asked reacted positively.

"I think athletics can be used to promote other groups and endeavors of Marshall," said Mike Miller, Bluefield sophomore.

# Nitzschke

From Page 1

Nitzschke said there were no problems at Marshall which were encouraging him to leave. "I have been treated very, very well here."

He said he was not sure whether he would accept the job even if it was offered to him. "I may just be here until I retire."

West Virginia University President Neil

S. Bucklew was president of the University of Montana for five years before coming to WVU. He said it was a good situation.

Nitzschke said he had talked to Bucklew about the school. "He gave me some first-hand information about the institution. He has a very high regard for the university and its people."

Nitzschke said he wasn't sure exactly how Montana came up with his name. "Everything you do gets you recognized," he said. "The fact that I have chaired the national committee on greek life has brought a lot of national attention."

# Grad student wins national fellowship

By Renee Peterson  
Reporter

Although a Huntington graduate student has job opportunities in Washington D.C. after she completes a fellowship she recently received, she plans to return to West Virginia because of her love for the state.

Heather R. Fredeking, a political science graduate student at Marshall, was selected as one of five graduate students nationwide to receive a District of Columbia Mayor's Urban Fellowship, according to Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, graduate school dean.

"I was amazed and thrilled," Fredeking said. "I can't believe it happened to me."

Fredeking, who has maintained a 4.0 grade point average, expects to graduate this summer. She received her bachelor's degree

in paralegal studies/criminal justice from Morehead State University in Kentucky.

Fredeking had to go to Washington D.C. to compete for the fellowship with 10 other national finalists. They went through intensive interviews, screenings and evaluations. She said she panicked when she met some of the other students.

"I didn't think I could compete with people from Harvard, Princeton or Carnegie-Mellon," Fredeking said. "I decided after seeing the competition that I was going to have fun regardless of winning or losing."

The winners were chosen on the basis of academic performance, demonstrated leadership, commitment to local government management as a career, and quality of written expression.

Fellows will be paid \$24,984 a year during the fellowship and at the end of their two year term they will be eligible to apply for permanent positions in the D.C. government. Fredeking said she intends to return to this state.



Fredeking

# Calandar

Alpha Tau Omega is having its first Spring Fitness Run Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Ritter Park tennis courts. More information is available by calling John Snyder at 528-9893.

Owens Illinois and BASF Wyandotte Corporation are co-sponsoring a recycling drive now through April 30 to help stop child abuse. Bring recyclables to the Bottle Bank at 24th Street and 5th

Avenue. All proceeds from the drive will go to the Cabell County Child Protection Team and its local abuse prevention. More information is available by calling Tony Angelo at 886-7258 or Nancy Landrum at 523-9587.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity is sponsoring a Nintendo Giveaway Saturday. Tickets may be purchased from any AKP member for a \$1 donation. More information may be obtained by calling Mark Dietsch at 525-9765.

Counseling Center Career Exploration Seminars will be today at 4 p.m., Monday at 2 p.m. and April 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Career Placement Center. Further details can be obtained by calling 696-6622.

## ATTN: New Members of Gamma Beta Phi:

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