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The Parthenon

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Fall 4-9-1970

## The Parthenon, April 9, 1970

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# The Parthenon

Thursday  
April 9, 1970

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 100

Huntington, W. Va.

## Plans center as integral part of MU

# Director named for center

By MARY O'DELL  
Campus editor

Homer Davis, widely known civil rights leader in West Virginia, has accepted the position of director of the student relations center.

A four-man search committee to find a director for the center chose Davis for the position after interviewing several applicants. The committee then recommended him to the ad-

ministration who subsequently approved him for the job.

Davis, a Huntington resident, decided to come to Marshall after working for the federal government for 23 years. He was project officer for the Economic Development Administration in Huntington under the U. S. Department of Commerce. He also served as director of the Fund for Reconciliation for the United Methodist Church of which he is

an ordained minister.

A graduate of West Virginia State College, he is also Grand Master of the Prince Hall Masons in West Virginia.

In addition, he was former president of the Charleston branch of NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) and past president of U.N.I.O.N. (United Neighborhood Interests Organization Network) which is affiliated

with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In an interview with Davis, he stated several reasons for accepting the position as director of the student relations center. "The challenge of working in the area of student relations for a university was attractive," he said. He added that the opportunity to do further study on the graduate level with a background of involvement in social change issues affecting the community also promoted his decision. "The opportunity to become involved within the academic climate while, at the same time, trying to render a service to the total community was hard to pass up," he said. "My awareness of the many unresolved problems that affect young people in search of their true identity and that I might contribute to the resolution of these problems also affected my decision," he said.

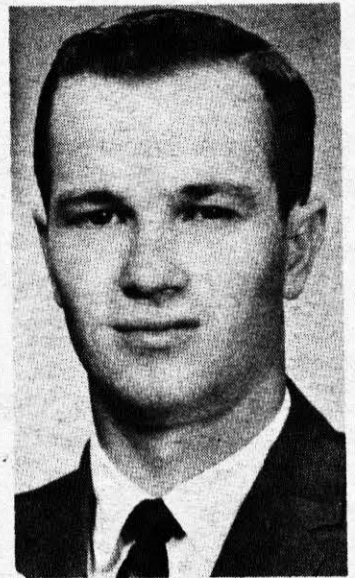
### NO PROGRAM YET

When asked if he had any programs in mind for the student relations center, he stated that he had a lot of ideas but that they were still in the embryonic stage. He said the structure of these programs was predicated on the basis of available resources and the acceptance by students themselves of his own ideas. "The overriding concern should not be my input but rather to assist students as they seek to do their own thing," he said.

Davis said he will be working directly with the student relations center, but that he will also try to establish rapport with all facets of the University.

A social activist, Davis gave his definition of that term. He said, "Social activists are people taking a positive attitude, devoid of prejudices and rationalizations in seeking to remove evils of our social system. They meet problems head-on and try to deal with them with candor and honesty as they seek to find an accommodation of what is right and just."

In response to the question as to whether or not the student relations center would be available for use by white students as well as black students, he said that his personal observation did not reflect the consensus of the students but that, as director, "if the goals for which all students enrolled in higher education are to be obtained, then every facility of the University must be for all students without exception." He said, "A person who spends four years in an institution of higher learning and is not exposed to all that the University has to offer, is missing part of his education. This center will be an integral part of the total process of education at Marshall."



DR. THOMAS M. STARKES  
To speak here

## Religious educator to speak

Dr. Thomas M. Starkes, Ph.D. in World Religions, will be on the Marshall campus Friday through Monday to conduct a series of seminars on Eastern and World religious cults.

Dr. Starkes' first in a series of three seminars will begin Friday night, 9:45 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center, and will deal entirely with the Eastern cults. The remaining seminars will be Sunday, 6 p.m., and Monday, 7 p.m. also at the Christian Center.

### SPECIALIST IN FIELD

A specialist in the field of non-Christian world religions and nonevangelical cults in America, Dr. Starkes is a native of Eastland, Tex., and a graduate of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex.; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. and University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. He received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in religion from the latter in June, 1967, and did post graduate study at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga.

### FORMER MISSIONARY

Starkes has held pastorates in Texas, Kentucky, and Iowa; has served as a missionary in Paraiso, Canal Zone, Panama; and is currently assistant secretary, Department of Work Related to Nonevangelicals, Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Atlanta, Ga.

He will also be guest lecturer in all sections of Introduction to Religion 301 Monday morning, and the featured speaker for the Baptist Student Union Spring Banquet, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gateway Restaurant.

Dr. Starkes' visit to Marshall is under the sponsorship of the MU Baptist Student Union (BSU). The seminars are open to all interested students and faculty members. Tickets for the BSU banquet are \$3 and can be obtained from any member of the Baptist Student Union, or by calling 522-0663.

## Campus issues pending

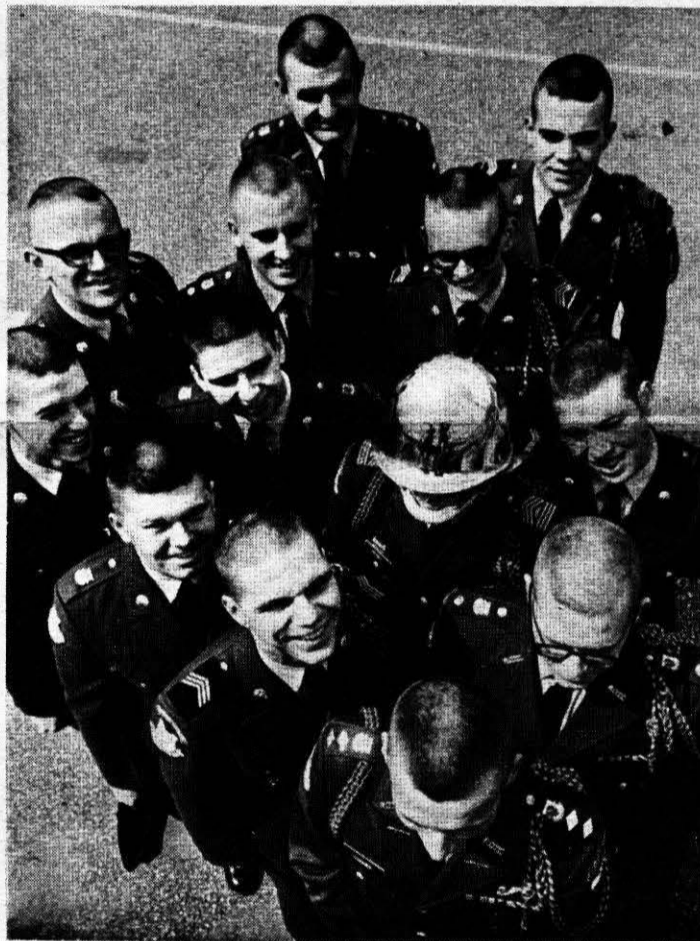
By TOMMIE DENNY  
Editor-in-chief

The selling of beer on campus and the abolition of recognition of organizations are two of the major campus issues pending action by the Council of Presidents and the Board of Regents, according to Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr.

Proposals calling for the sale of beer on campus and abolition of the recognition policy will first be presented before the Council of Presidents, said Dr. Nelson. This council is made up of the presidents of all state-supported universities and colleges. Action by the group is not absolutely necessary, said Dr. Nelson, but on such matters which have "implications for all state-supported colleges and universities," a recommendation should be sought.

Dr. Nelson said the policies probably would come before the Board of Regents in May.

Approved unanimously by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee (SCWC), the beer policy, if adopted, would permit the sale of beer in the new student center. The abolition of the recognition policy, also approved by the SCWC, would release campus organizations from University control, regulation, or supervision unless it is established by or financed through the University, according to Donald K. Carson, dean of students.



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

## Bare necessity

THE PRs, a military fraternity, recently attended the Ohio State University Invitation Drill Meet, for which they had their hair closely cropped in order to get a good rating. Out of a possible 100 points for inspection the team received 95.

## Industry said not controlling teach-in

Industry is not controlling Marshall's April 22 Environmental Teach-In, according to Richard T. Jennings, instructor of English and faculty advisor of ENACT.

In comment to a statement made by Dr. I. E. Buff, Charleston cardiologist and black lung crusader, stating that Marshall's environmental program was being by industry Jennings stated his opinion.

Jennings said that he knew what Buff was talking about, but as yet ENACT has not received any pressure from local industry.

Local industries are being

invited to represent themselves at the April teach-in and will be given a chance to defend themselves.

Jennings stated that when ENACT receives a report from the National Air Pollution Control Commission in Arlington, Va., they will be able to determine what medical affects local pollution has on the tri-state area.

ENACT plans to use this data as reinforcement when local industries are asked why they haven't complied with West Virginia's air pollution control laws.

## Weather--cloudy

The Weather Bureau at the Tri State Airport predicts variable cloudiness, with a chance of thunderstorms, for today. High temperature will be 60 to 65 degrees, turning cooler in the afternoon. Probability of precipitation will be 50 per cent. Friday's outlook is fair and a little cooler.

# Campus briefs

## Rally set for pollution

A bicycle rally will be held April 18 in downtown Huntington to protest the pollution of the automobile. Those in-

terested should contact any member of ENACT or come to the meeting at 4 p.m. in Science Hall Auditorium.

## Refunds available

Refunds for the John Davidson Show may be obtained from 10 a.m. to noon today and Friday, according to Manager Curtis Baxter of the

Marshall University Artists Series. The Parthenon reported Wednesday that refunds would be from 11 a.m. to noon.

## Speaker for moratorium

Peter Edelman has been scheduled to speak for the Vietnam moratorium at Marshall April 15, according to Charles Preston, Huntington junior.

Kennedy and served as his assistant campaign manager in his presidential bid.

Edelman is now serving as assistant campaign manager for democrat Arthur Goldberg, candidate for governor in New York.

Edelman was a special assistant to Senator Robert

## Tutoring offered

Tutoring services are being held temporarily in rooms 511 and 513 of Smith Hall from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday according to Margaret M. Johnson, Huntington senior and program coordinator.

Wednesday; natural sciences, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday; art and music appreciation, Monday; and Spanish, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Tutoring positions are still available but students must be available for the work-study program to qualify. The rate of pay is \$1.45 per hour.

The tutoring service is offered free to all MU students through the office of Student Affairs. The tutoring schedule is: math 110, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday; English, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sunday, Monday; social studies, Tuesday,

For further information call Margaret Johnson after three p.m. at 525-0226.

## Dormitory visitation hours may end within five years

Regulation of dormitory visitation hours will be nonexistent within the next five years, predicted William Strawn, director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

Dr. Donald K. Carson, dean of students, said he also feels the present visitation policy is working well.

Carson said although there have been rumors concerning violations of the present policy, gossip will not warrant the dropping of visitation hours.

Strawn said although there is now a 20 hour weekly visitation limit for MU dormitories, visitation hours will continue to be lengthened until there will be no restrictions. This is part of a current national trend. Such a situation he said, is undesirable.

He added that similar visitation policies have worked previously at other schools.

He said, "I trust that students know how to accept responsibilities. If residents want visitation hours, we are willing to honor their wishes."

He said, "I am against any situation that encourages students to go against their better judgment, whether it be drinking, drugs, sex or whatever."

Carson said an evaluation of the present policy will be made at the end of the academic year. From this, needed adjustments will be made.

He added, "I am against a no hours policy simply because the chances for getting into trouble are greater, for example, at 2 a.m. than at 2 p.m. I feel that some hour restrictions are reasonable and needed."

Next year dormitory residents will again vote for their desired visitation hours. Carson said in this way students will be allowed visitation, but hours will not be imposed on anyone, since each resident will have a vote.

Strawn said, however, that Marshall's current visitation policy is reasonable.

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896  
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press  
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.  
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term.  
All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon

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JAY A. KYLE  
To speak Monday

## Jay A. Kyle will speak here Monday

Jay A. Kyle, assistant chief hearing examiner for Federal Communications Commission, will speak on "Federal Regulation of Broadcasting" Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Harold Smith Hall, Room 154. The discussion will be the third presented in "The Distinguished Lecture Series in Broadcasting," sponsored by Department of Speech.

A lawyer, Mr. Kyle has had extensive experience in governmental activities. He was assistant attorney general of Kansas from 1939-42 and was admitted to practice by the United States Supreme Court and the United States Court of Appeals for the eighth and tenth districts.

Kyle earned his LL.B. and J. D. degrees from Washburn University. He has been at his present post with the FCC since 1955.

## Creative dance, poetry combined

"Poetry and Things" will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. This is a program of student poetry combined with creative dance.

Bob Borchert, Weston, junior, and Student Arts Festival coordinator stated, "We feel the creative dance is necessary for this program because it's an art form that people around here haven't been exposed to very much."

Immediately following this program, "The Dutchman", a play by Leroy Jones, will be performed.

## Meeting set at Twin Towers

A meeting of Sigma Epsilon Chi will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the Twin Towers East lounge. All members are urged to attend.

PEP TALK  
If your credit is good you can borrow from those in the loan business; if not your friends can't afford to loan you either.  
TROY McCOY  
Adv.

# 'Serenity' houses in near future?

Will Marshall have coeducational fraternity, better known as "serenity", houses in the near future? The Acacia fraternity at the University of California has not been the same since it got three new members-girls!

privacy.

Many students were for "serenity" living saying it would be just like living anywhere. "I think it promotes good basic sound relations between males and females."

A question for a question-- "Sounds like a very interesting experience don't you think?" One couple commented that then they wouldn't have to walk across the street to see other other.

The male members watch their swearing, don't run around in the buff, and the beer parties have been curbed. The men say they have never been happier. The girls say it is like having 20 brothers around.

The fraternity, like many fraternities nationwide, has had difficulty finding enough male members. Their new members live in a separate wing of the "serenity" house, which they have decorated.

One male replied, "I imagine that it would be a rather stimulating experience. For awhile both sexes would probably be neater and more polite, but after awhile the girls might seem like sisters."

Marshall students were asked if they would like living in a "serenity" house.

As for their parents' approval of such an adventure in living, most seemed to agree their parents would let them. "My mother wouldn't mind if it wasn't too mixy," one coed said. Another remarked, "My parents probably wouldn't know what it was." One approving coed said, "I don't think my mom would appreciate it if she came up to see me and saw some guy walking around in his underwear."

"I think it would be an interesting experience to go into the bathroom to brush your teeth and have some guy standing next to you brushing his," said one coed. Her roommate replied, "I wouldn't care as long as there were fire doors between the girls' and boys' floors."

Others agreed with the old saying, "It's always nice to have a man around the house."

Some said they thought that it would be like a constant date and they would not have any

## Outdoor movies set

The MU campus will be turned into an outdoor movie theatre May 2.

Mrs. Morlachetta urges all dormitory students to remain on campus for this weekend. "We are trying to give the dormitory students a weekend like this campus has never seen at IDC's expense and all we ask is that the students remain on campus to participate in it," she said.

It will be part of Interdormitory Council's (IDC) "Spring in '70" weekend. "The Carpetbaggers" and "The Torn Curtain" will be shown on the side of Prichard Hall, with sheets serving as the screen.

A production based on the Harold Robbins novel, "The Carpetbaggers" stars Carroll Baker and George Peppard, and deals with the problems of building a financial empire during the 1920's.

"The Torn Curtain" is an Alfred Hitchcock thriller starring Paul Newman and Julie Andrews, and according to IDC President Carole Morlachetta it "isn't the typical Julie Andrews movie."

Shown with the movies will be a W.C. Fields short subject called "The Fatal Glass of Beer" and a Little Rascals short. Both are 20 minutes long.

Other events planned for the weekend include a dance and TGIF on Friday evening May 1, a sports car rally in conjunction with The Organization of Sports Car Enthusiasts (TOSCE) of Huntington, athletic events for men and women, an outdoor barbecue and the movies on Saturday, May 2.

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# Game three won by ball team

By KEN BURNER  
Sports writer

MU's diamond crew won its third game in a row against no losses by defeating Marietta College 2-1 Tuesday at Central Park in Ashland, Ky.

This gives Marshall a clean slate going into this weekend's tough series with Toledo. The series will be played in Toledo, due to the conditions of the local fields.

Marshall's scoring came in the sixth inning after a mild threat in the fourth when Glen Verbage doubled. Roger Gertz walked to open the inning, and

advanced to third on a sacrifice and a balk by Marietta pitcher Gary Latos. He scored minutes later when Verbage doubled down the left field line. Verbage then scored on a dropped relay throw at the plate.

The Green had also threatened to score in the Fourth inning with runners on second and third and only one out, but Marietta held out and stopped the threat.

Marietta's marker came in the eighth when MU's Gary Stobart started pitching wild. An error, two walks and a wild pitch loaded the bases when Ozzie Kenyon punched out a single to drive in one run. MU relief pitcher Dick Leach came in to hold off the threat and get Marshall out of trouble.

Head Coach Jack Cook praised pitchers Rodney May and Carl Hewlett. "I think they did a real fine job. I only wish more pitchers would come through like these two."



BOB RUNYON  
Lining up a putt

# Hewlett wanted by big leagues

By JOHN HACKWORTH  
Sports writer

Carl Hewlett is a wanted man!

He is also a baseball pitcher and is wanted by MU head coach Jack Cook, professional baseball's Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates, among others.

Hewlett, considered to be the main cog in Marshall's pitching staff this season, has been pitching in baseball since Pee Wee League and has been winning honors all the way.

Besides being an all-star Babe Ruth leaguer Hewlett was All-State twice while at Huntington High School (winning the state championship his senior year while he posted about a 0.07 earned-run-average) and was Mid-American Conference player of the week last year in late April.

The big right-hander is a senior this year and is keeping in mind the fact that his performance for MU will be important in his getting a pro contract.

"Pittsburgh (Pirates of the professional National League) seems to want me pretty bad," Hewlett says, "I went up there to try out last spring, and their pitching coaches said they were impressed by my curve ball. Their head scout, Joe Consoli (Mid-Atlantic States supervisor) said he would draft me as soon as I was eligible."

"Cincinnati wants to talk with me and Seattle, Milwaukee now, has contacted me also. Right now I like the Pirates because they need pitchers the worst."

Hewlett was confronted by numerous scouts after high school but decided to go to college and play for his then-high school coach, Jack Cook.

"I guess I had my mind made up I wanted to play for Coach Cook," Hewlett said. "He was pretty convincing."

"When I did go to Pittsburgh I thought there'd be just a few there but it turned out there were about 150 trying out. They lined us up and just gave us about three pitches to warm up."

"After we threw some they asked some of us to stay and pitch to the team in batting practice but I didn't want to stay and left."

Hewlett has been a starter for Marshall since he was a sophomore, and he expects this to be his and his team's best year yet.

"We've got real good bench strength," the senior fireballer said. "There are a lot of good hitters on the bench and a lot of positions that are still not definitely filled."

# Swimming team plan long trip

By JEFF NATHAN  
Sports writer

Coach Robert Saunders swimming team is currently trying to raise \$800-\$1000 for a trip to Florida next year.

The purpose of the trip would be to swim against the University of Miami and the University of South Florida at Tampa.

To raise the money, the swimmers are putting a four step plan into effect. The first step is a car wash behind Gullickson Hall, sometime in the near future. The cost is one dollar and according to Coach Saunders, "This is the swimming team's way of participating in environmental control."

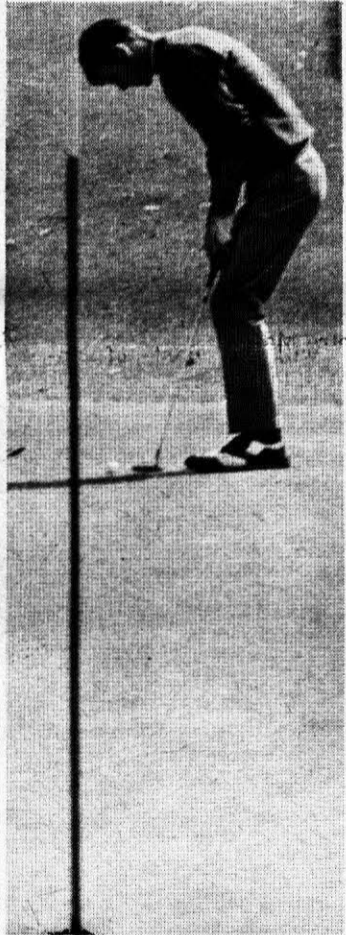
Step two is a spaghetti dinner, to be on a Sunday evening sometime later in the semester, and step three is the collection of soft drink bottles, beginning immediately and continuing through next fall.

Finally, team members will do unskilled labor such as washing windows, cleaning yards, and moving furniture, at "reasonable rates."

"We hope this will be a recruiting incentive for us," said Saunders. "Since we are no longer in a conference an attractive schedule with a trip like this one will have to be an incentive."

Saunders feels the four high school swimmers he is trying to recruit were "favorably impressed when they visited campus last weekend."

"We tried to show them all the aspects of campus life we could," he said. "Three of them stayed an extra night and the fourth wanted to, but had a previous engagement. Some of them are still looking at other schools, but I feel they were 100 per cent impressed."



JEFF JONES  
On way to 71

# Golfers open season with impressive win

By EMIL RALBUSKY  
Sports writer

Coach Reginal Spencer's young golfers opened the 1970 season Tuesday with a 17 stroke victory over last year's Mid-American Conference champions, Ohio University.

"Sophomores, especially Jeff Jones and Bob Runyon, playing in their first collegiate match, stole the spotlight," said Spencer.

In the 18 hole meet at Guyan Valley Country Club, Jones had "an outstanding score of 71." His nearest rival was his own teammate, Runyon, who shot a 74.

Rounding out the rest of the scores were Mike High and Dave Roach, who both shot 76, and Marc Sprouse, with a 78. The team total was 375.

OU had a team total of 392. Their best five of six medal scores were: Bob Moock, Tom Castor, and Tom Daniels, all with rounds of 76; and Joe Cala and Charlie O'Shaughnessy

both shot 82.

"I'm pleased with the balance and overall performance of the team. We did as well as could be expected, because Guyan Valley has only been open a few times for us to practice," said Coach Spencer.

Yesterday MU golfers practiced at Guyan Valley and Riviera Country Clubs in preparation for the Kepler Invitational Tournament in Columbus, Ohio, Friday and Saturday.

## Tennis cancelled

The tennis match scheduled for today at the University of Cincinnati has been postponed until May 1.

The next match will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Gullickson Hall tennis courts, against the University of Dayton.

## Officials to meet

A meeting for all persons in charge of a softball team will be held today at 12:15 in the Intramural Office.



PAUL WETHERALL  
Marshall '64

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# MU reading program has 3-fold effect

## Tremendous specialists demand

By DONNA RIFFE  
Feature writer

"He can not read. He is in the 11th grade and he's a nonreader."

Heartbreak and frustration, because of the problems of this student and many like him, are the main reasons Mrs. Jewell Stoner, local high school English teacher, has entered Marshall's Reading Specialist program. "With their reading problems, these students can not appreciate literature. You can reach them through only special ways."

Since it is only two years old, the Reading Specialist program has had few graduates, but there are approximately 100 graduate students in the field at present, according to Dr. Taylor Turner, director of Reading Programs.

Successful completion of the 36 hours of graduate study earns a masters degree and endorses the student as a reading specialist for kindergarten through grade 12. Instruction is threefold in purpose, Dr. Turner explained. Working with children doing regular work in the classroom is developmental reading, while corrective instruction involves children who are a little behind in reading abilities. In corrective work, materials and instruction must be adapted for the student. In the remedial classroom, however, a new and entirely different course must usually be designed and developed for each child.

The director urges all graduating students, especially those in Teachers College, to look into this graduate program. "There is now and

will continue to be, a tremendous demand for qualified people in this field."

Agreeing with Dr. Turner, Mrs. Virginia Bodo, coordinator of ESEA Title 1 in Cabell County, said, "The demand is going to be greater than it is now. We do not have enough specialists to fill the jobs in the area of reading that will be opening in the next 10 years."

As long as reading problems exist, the need for specialists "is going to soar," added Cabell County Supervisor of Elementary Instruction, Mrs. Margie Leap.

Opportunities for reading specialists are widespread, according to Dr. Turner. Many graduates go into federally-funded programs which are, for the most part, remedial reading programs found within the

school systems. He added that many school systems are hiring their own reading teachers.

"A specialist's salary varies from state to state and system to system," he explained, "but it is usually the same as the salaries of teachers having masters degrees in other fields."

The reading director feels the challenge here is the greatest in the different areas of teaching. "If a child can't read, his own academic future is jeopardized. Unfortunately, in almost every school system we have students who are poor readers. They have the capability but for a number of reasons have not learned to read."

The validity of the program at Marshall was explained by Dr.

Turner. "Our requirements (which exceed the state's) meet the minimal requirements set forth by the International Reading Association. Therefore, out-of-state students and West Virginians who plan to leave the state can be reasonably sure that they will be able to meet requirements." He added that at present only a few states exceed the standards here at MU and that one-third of the states have set no requirements.

"Dr. Turner's program has helped me immensely," commented Mrs. Mary Lisle King, one of three co-ordinators of the Cabell County Adult Learning Center. Presently in the program, she explained that they are taught to use an individual approach to reading rather than a group approach.

## Tickets available to spring dinner

Tickets are still available for the April 17 spring dinner meeting of the Logan County Chapter-Marshall University Alumni Association.

The event, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Logan High School cafeteria, is an annual affair conducted to raise funds to provide financial assistance to deserving Logan County students. It is open to the public and will feature as guest speaker Adelbert O. Tischler of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Tickets, priced at \$5 each, may be purchased from any member of the Logan Chapter of the MU Alumni Association, at MU's Logan Campus, or at any of the county's four high schools. Reservations must be made by 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 13.

According to Dr. Everett Roush, alumni president, the association considers the dinner its most important function of the year as it will determine to a large extent the number of students to receive financial assistance in attending Marshall University.

Every dollar raised locally will be matched by an additional \$9 in federal funds, Dr. Roush said. He emphasized that Logan County ranked first last year among all the counties in West Virginia in funds received from Marshall's Financial Aid Office. Including federal match funds, county students received \$38,850.

## Branch to hold open house

Marshall University's Logan Campus will observe open house Sunday from 2-5 p.m. under the sponsorship of the LCMU Alumni Association.

"West Virginia and the Space Program" is the theme for the event. Featured will be a seven-foot scale model of the Saturn V launch vehicle and a life-size

mannequin in a uniform identical to those worn by the Apollo astronauts. There will also be photographs, posters, and charts explaining space progress.

Students, faculty and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Adv.

# A good cry cleanses the soul



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ings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

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# not your contacts

**IN PERSON—SAT. APRIL 18** Adv.  
**Chas. CIVIC CENTER 8:30**

**Iron Butterfly**

A FANTASTIC CONCERT WITH A FANTASTIC GROUP  
HEAR THE BUTTERFLY PERFORM • IN-A-GADDA-DA-VIDA  
SPECIAL GUEST STARS ★ THE MIND GARAGE

A LASHINSKY BROTHERS WKAZ PRESENTATION

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