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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701 Friday, March 26, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 85

## *Thirteen candidates file for Student Senate seats*

Nine vacancies to be filled in April 7th elections — See story Page 2

**Committee report shows problems with MU football**

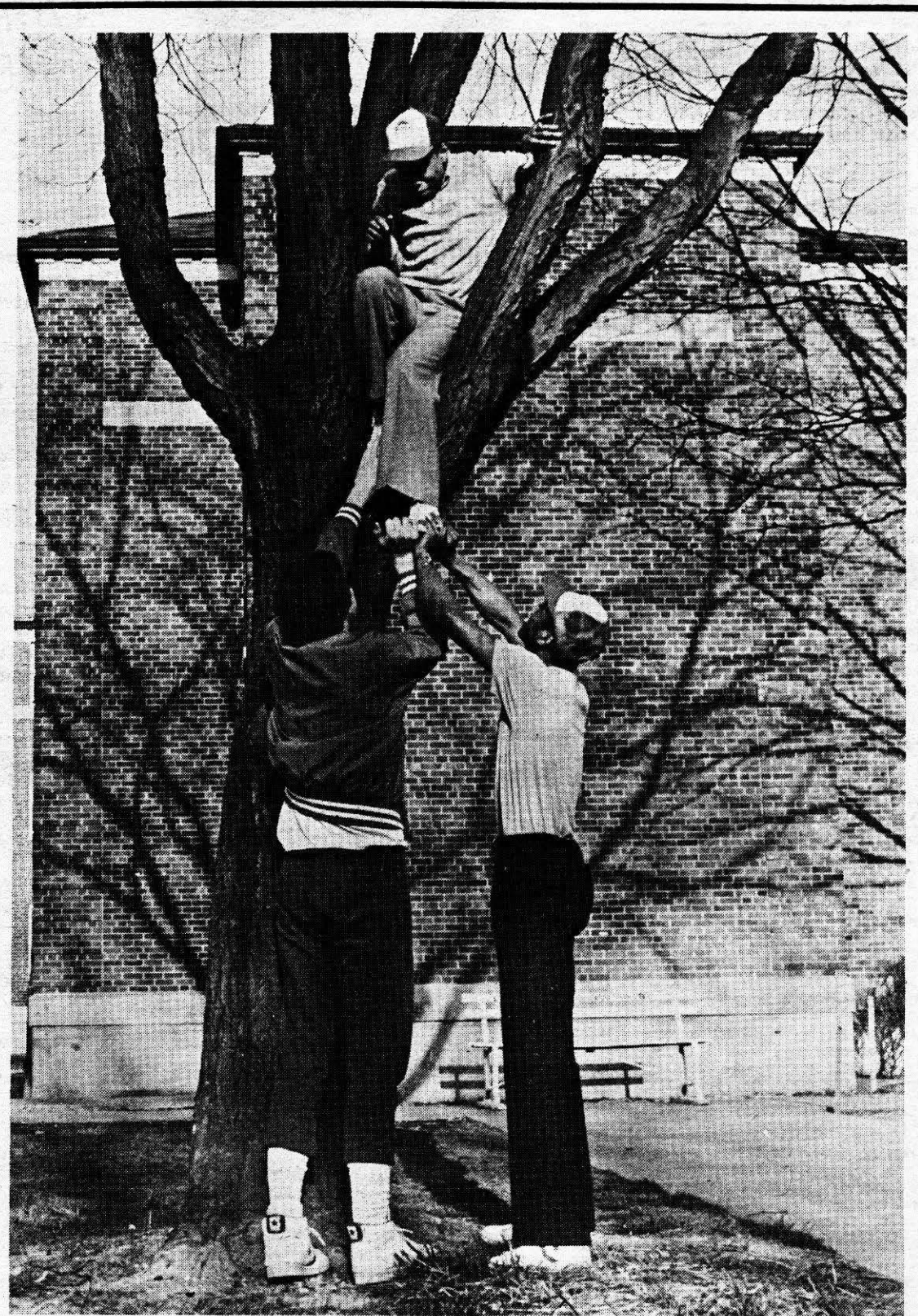
— See published report pages 5 through 7

**State must help to minimize student fees**

— See editorial Page 3

**Baseball team still on road, heading south**

— See story Page 11



*Up a tree*

How does one get a kitty out of a tree? Some people call a fireman, but in this case calling on Herd basketball teammates Don Turney, Lexington, Ky., freshman, and

LaVerne Evans, Lock Port, N.Y., sophomore, seems to work for Jeff "Boo Boo Kitty" Battle, Philadelphia, Pa., freshman. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes

# Campaign for senate attracts 13

By Ruth Giachino

Thirteen candidates have filed for the nine Student Senate seats up for grabs in the April 7 elections.

Four seats are open in the commuter constituency. The candidates are David Hunt, Huntington senior; Randy L. Vance, Huntington freshman; Bruce T. Washington, Barboursville junior; Bob Alexander, Huntington junior; Christopher S. Burnside, Barboursville sophomore; and Glen Lowe, Huntington senior.

Two seats are open in the off-campus constituency. Candidates for the seats are Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Summersville junior; Alma M. Wooley, Bishop, Va., junior; and Troy D. Acree, Pinch sophomore.

Three seats are open in the residence hall constituency. Competing for those positions are Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg freshman; Victoria L. Baker, Bluefield junior; Chris L. Swindel, Logan freshman; and Phillip G. Duba, Man freshman.

To be eligible to run, candidates must be full-time students who were enrolled as full-time students at Marshall last semester, according to Election Commissioner Robert W. Bennet, South Charleston freshman. Candidates must also be residents of the constituency in which they run and must have at least a 2.0 grade average, he said.

Students should have a Marshall ID and activity card to vote, Bennet said. "Provisions are being made for students without an activity card and or ID to also vote," he said. "A student can vote by writing his or her name, current address and social security number on the back of the ballot which will then be placed in an envelope and sealed."

He said the election commissioners will verify the ballots to ensure that the student is enrolled at Marshall and has not voted twice.

## Involves cabinet appointments

# Williams abused power, student says

By Kevin Thompson

A member of the Student Government cabinet has accused Marc E. Williams, student body president, of abusing appointment powers.

Elizabeth L. Appell, Huntington senior and member of the Registrar's Advisory Committee, said Williams told her not to apply for two Student Government posts because he had already decided who he was going to appoint to the positions.

Appell said the incident occurred before Williams had advertised the availability of the positions.

The positions, director of administrative affairs and director of legislative affairs, were to have been created by the plan to reorganize the executive

branch of Student Government. Williams has since scrapped the plan.

Williams said, "I will neither confirm or deny that the incident occurred, but rather I will say that Miss Appell's relation of the incident is incorrect or slanted."

Appell said that on Feb. 3, she found Williams, Troy D. Acree, Pinch sophomore, and Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg freshman, in the Student Government office making posters to advertise the positions.

She said the three laughed at her when she expressed interest in the positions.

Appell said Williams told her Acree was to be nominated for director of administrative affairs and Queen was

to be nominated for director of legislative affairs.

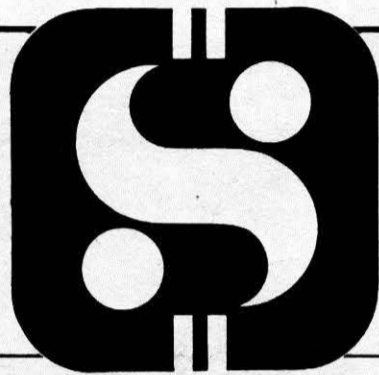
Williams said, "In transferring from the old plan to the new plan we naturally were looking for positions to place the persons who were currently active in the executive."

"She (Appell) had no qualifications for any position that she was interested in," he said.

"I have not abused any appointment power in each position," he said.

Appell said, "I inquired about the legislative position and Marc (Williams) said, 'You can apply but it won't do any good.'"

At a Senate meeting in February, Williams said Acree was the only person to apply for the administrative affairs position.



## University awaits breakdown of budget figures from BOR

By Kelly Merritt

The West Virginia Legislature appropriated a 0.5 percent increase in funding for state-supported colleges and universities, excluding medical schools, in the 1982-83 budget.

According to the Board of Regents, the appropriation for all institutions of higher education, other than medical schools, came to \$134,999,728.

That is \$682,764 more than the appropriation for this fiscal year. However, it is \$16,675,272 less than the Board of Regents requested.

Michael F. Thomas, vice president for financial affairs, said the BOR has not broken down the budget for each college and university.

"We will probably be notified sometime in May," Thomas said.

He explained the BOR would decide how to allocate the money to each school in regard to each category. Those categories include personal services, current expenses, repairs and alterations, and equipment.

The Marshall University Medical School received a 10.55 percent increase over last fiscal year. The total amount

allocated for the medical school is \$4,008,449. That is \$382,659 more than the allocation for this year.

The appropriation for personal services for colleges and universities remained the same compared with this year's allocation. Appropriations for current expenses increased 5.14 percent. The total appropriation in that category was \$21 million.

Appropriations for repairs and alterations decreased by 2 percent, or \$20,400. The category which took the largest cut was equipment. Its appropriation decreased 20 percent, or \$200,000, from this year's allocation.

In the medical school budget, the appropriation for repairs and alterations was the only one which received a cut over last year's level.

The allocation for that category decreased 25 percent from the appropriation this year. That figure comes to \$14,000.

Personal services for the medical school received a 12.22 percent increase, or \$298,659. Appropriations for current expenses increased 9.7 percent, or \$98,000. The appropriation for equipment remained the same.

The BOR requested \$4,329,000 for the medical school. The governor had recommended \$3,808,449.

## Church Directory

**BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION** now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Winger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

**BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH** 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** 26th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m. Transportation provided.

**FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH** 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skenas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

**GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH** 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9128 Huntington, WV 25704. Rev. William J. Rudd, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister, Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

**GOOD NEWS BAPTIST CHURCH** 2128 5th Ave. Pastor: Jamie Pancake. Sunday School Superintendent: Glen Harless. Music Director: Tim Christian. Bus Director: Delbert Adkins(523-1856). Sunday morning service-10 a.m. Sunday night service-7 p.m. Wednesday night service 7 p.m. A fundamental church, dedicated to the faithful exposition of Gods inerrant word.

**HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH** 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughn, Minister of Music. Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

**HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

**JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Jerry Wood, Dorcas Conrad, and Dick Harold, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

**MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** 1609 Fifth Avenue, 525-4618. Fr. Mark V. Angelo, O.F.M. Sunday Mass- 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Mon. Thurs. and Fri. Mass- 4 p.m.; Wed. Mass-9 p.m.

**NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST**. 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7 p.m. In Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

**OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

**SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH** 1647 Ninth Ave. Huntington, West Virginia 25703. Transportation provided by request, phone Mrs. Brown 522-2630. Sunday School-9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer-Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Pastor: Reverend Lavin Williams (D.D.), Chair-Deacon: Lee C. Scott, Church Clerk: Mrs. Georgia W. Scott, Associate Minister: Reverend Jerry B. Madkins.

**ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST** 7th Ave. and 20th Street. 525-8336. Pastor - Dan Johnson. Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m.; Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School - College Class: 10:45 a.m.; Worship-(Signing for the Deaf)-5 p.m. FREE Supper and college Fellowship

**SOUTH SIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**-1682 13th Ave. Near M.U. Pastor, Larry Albright, Phone 525-1584. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 520 11th St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas. Rector: Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

**TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH** 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

# FOR THE RECORD

## State must help minimize student fees

During its 1981 session, the Legislature paved the way for a change in financial philosophy on the part of higher education. The governing body approved raising the fees ceiling from \$200 to \$500 a semester.

Tuition and fees jumped 25 percent the next fall above what they had been in the 1980-81 academic year. The first signs of a major fee increase this fall are already in the works.

The Student Activity Fee is expected to jump close to 20 percent while room and board fees are expected to increase 10 percent. The Board of Regents has yet to act on the remaining fees, but is expected to raise them significantly to make up for the poor showing of the higher education budget in the Legislature this year.

We can see the need to raise such fees with more and more agencies competing for the same size pie.

Raising the Registration Fee \$10 will generate millions of dollars for construction at the

state's colleges. Raising the Higher Education Resource Fee \$15 will produce millions of dollars for library supplies and student-related services.

Compared to neighboring states, West Virginia allows citizens attending state universities to pay 46 percent less as undergraduates and 49.7 percent less as graduates.

Out-of-state fees are almost the same bargain. Undergraduates pay 28.7 percent less while graduates pay 26.5 percent less.

Yet, these arguments do not eliminate the need for higher education to be an affordable experience for West Virginia citizens.

Higher education is an investment, an investment in the people of West Virginia. Whether the student is an 18-year-old, fresh out of high school or a 43-year-old housewife, West Virginians should be afforded the opportunity to attend college.

Many states, including some of those we

border such as Ohio and Pennsylvania, seem to support the concept a student should pay for his education while he is in school.

We do not.

We support the idea a West Virginian pays for his education during his working life, about 40 years. With cuts in student aid and tougher economic times, this approach makes more sense than ever.

Perhaps out-of-state tuition and fees should be raised to a competitive level with our bordering states. West Virginia's taxpayers should not be paying to educate the students of other states.

We are not opposed to minimal increases of in-state fees to keep up with inflation.

But we are opposed to major increases of tuition and fees as a way to pay for higher education in West Virginia. We believe such a choice will mean the end of the educational opportunity we now have.

## Monetary rewards for faculty need to be insured

Faculty members receiving promotions and advanced degrees next year will not receive monetary rewards for their efforts. Provost Olen E. Jones says the university does not have the money to increase their salaries.

This is indeed a sad set of circumstances.

Jones said the lack of salary increases will have a devastating impact on recruitment and on the morale of current university members. We believe he is right.

It takes money to get advanced degrees and the time is invaluable. Faculty members who take this time to advance their positions in the university as well as for their intellectual benefit are undoubtedly discouraged.

It takes time and effort to earn promotions. A title will not put food on the table. Faculty members who are recognized for their efforts should not have to play the guessing game

when it comes to what years money will be available and what years it will not.

Of course, if the money is not there, it is not there. What can the university do about that? The answer is simple. Make sure it is there.

University officials should take steps to assure money will be available, regardless of any whimsical freezes imposed by the governor or financial shortfalls experienced in the Legislature.

President Robert B. Hayes has, in the past, taken steps to insure Marshall would have money for summer school. Theoretically, summer school is in no danger from gubernatorial impositions.

Just as the administration has strived to prevent a summer school disaster, it should take steps to avoid this disaster, which in the long run may be even more detrimental to the university.

The system Hayes worked out for summer school seems to be effective. To avoid being caught without appropriations for summer school, Hayes uses money collected through attrition.

When a faculty or staff member leaves his job at the university, Hayes will let the salary money accumulate rather than filling that position. The welfare of summer school has priority with this money.

We believe monetary rewards for promotions or degree advancements are as important as a full summer school schedule.

The administration must not waste time in securing a feasible solution. Marshall cannot afford to overlook a situation which may cause irreparable damage to its personnel and their morale.

## Power of appointment misplaced in hands of Student Government

Marshall students will choose another student body president in several weeks. The title carries certain powers and privileges with it, some petty, some not.

One such privilege, the power to appoint student representatives to every committee on campus, we believe is misplaced.

Student Body President Marc E. Williams readily admits he must pick from a limited pool of students simply because of his own restrictions.

It is not possible for Williams or any student body president to appoint students to committees who represent a cross section of the university population.

That makeup has become even more important in recent years considering the changing student body population. More part-time, married and older students now constitute the university's makeup.

In addition, the danger exists that students who are appointed will follow the lead of the person who appointed them.

Another problem comes in the type of students that gets appointed. The danger always exists a student body president will not appoint a qualified student if he disagrees with that student.

All these circumstances add to the problem of student representation. How can one person, who is elected by a minority of full-time students, make appointments that will benefit the student body as a whole?

He cannot.

We urge Student Government to come up with an alternative method of appointing students to committee posts on campus. The current method is obsolete for a university of almost 12,000 students.

At the same time, we urge the administration to look into finding a better method of appointing committee representatives from the student body. If the university is really interested in hearing from the student population, such a step cannot be overlooked.

### THE PARTHENON

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# Volunteers provide love for 'little sisses'

By Terri Bargeloh

Three o'clock in the afternoon.

At a local elementary school, an eight-year-old girl eagerly waits on the edge of her seat for the final bell. Within the last few years, she has been put up for adoption by her mother and then placed into a single-parent home with a new father. They are on welfare while her father attempts to find a job. The girl rarely can share things with a woman she might have shared with her mother. But starting today she knows there will be a new addition to her family.

Outside the school, a Marshall University student has taken a break from her afternoon studies to walk home an underprivileged child whom she has adopted as her "little sis." Although she has a busy schedule of classes, she is eager to spend time with this child, give her encouragement and provide a positive influence.

This is one of many case stories within the Campus Christian Center's program, "Friends Unlimited." The program, which operates in conjunction with the West Virginia Department of Welfare, links children who are in need of companionship with Marshall students.

"You learn about yourself by helping someone less fortunate," Michelle L. Rombow, Orlando, Fla., freshman and participant in the program, said. She and Anita L. Martin, Cross Lanes freshman, share a 10-year-old "little sis" and said they have visited her at home, taken her swimming and given her a tour of campus.

About 50 students now are involved in Friends Unlimited, according to Kelly S. Kearfott, coordinator of Volunteers In Community Services at the Christian center. Although the program has existed for several years, participation had been minimal until this year, Kearfott, Huntington senior, said. Since becoming VICS coordinator in the fall, though, she said she has devoted a large portion of her time to organizing and publicizing Friends Unlimited.

However, she said still there are more names of children than volunteers. "We can involve an unlimited number of people," Kearfott said. "There will always be a need."

The children in the program, whose names are submitted to the Christian Center by case workers at the Department of Welfare, include underprivileged boys and girls usually aged seven to 12, who often are from one-parent homes or have no older brothers or sisters.

On occasion, the Christian center sponsors activities for students and their little brothers or sisters, Kearfott said. A Halloween party, a pot luck dinner and a Valentine's Day party with a



Mia C. Moran, Charleston sophomore, and nine-year-old Rhonda Gothard are participants in The Friends Unlimited program.

Moran and eight other residents of the 12th floor in Twin Towers West have adopted "little sisses." Photo by Rob Foster

magician, were among the events. This spring, the children are learning puppeteering at the Christian center, Kearfott said.

"We want to teach the children skills they can use and achievements they can be proud of," Kearfott said.

One of the organizations that has adopted "little sisses" as a group is the 12th floor of Twin Towers West. Resident Adviser for the floor, Mia C. Moran, Charleston sophomore, said she found out about the program while talking with some friends. She said she then called the Christian center for more information, mentioned it at a floor meeting and was met with an overwhelming response.

Nine women on her floor now are "big sisses,"

and they are planning a slumber party with the children in the residence hall study lounge later this spring.

"It is a great program for people who like children but as college students, do not have the opportunity to be around them," Moran said. "You decide for yourself how much time you want to give, depending on how much of a role you want to play in the girl's life."

Moran said the one thing she would like to give her "little sis" as a result of their new relationship is a sense of real sisterly love. "I hope she realizes from our experience together that there are people who are genuinely concerned," she said. "It is not such a mean world after all."

## Problems of teen-age pregnancy focus of program

By Sue Greathouse

"Children Raising Children", a show dealing with teen-age pregnancy, is scheduled for the 7 p.m. Sunday segment of "Just Among Friends" on WPBY-TV channel 33, Sally Carico, promotion coordinator, said.

The 30-minute show is hosted by Linda Turner and the guest speaker will be Dr. Eleanor Moser, founder and director of the Family Life Resource Center in Huntington, she said.

Carico said the show is important to Marshall students because, "with the epidemic proportion of teen-age pregnancies on the rise, young people should be made aware of problems involved."

Moser said the show stresses what is to be done after the teen-ager has decided to keep the baby.

She said some of the problems the resource center deals with are maintaining a healthy diet for a pregnant

teen-ager, becoming self-supporting after the baby is born, child abuse and peer pressure.

Moser said more than 1 million teen-agers become pregnant each year and 90 percent choose to keep their babies. She said the reasons for keeping the child varied but they included the teen-ager herself needing something to love and take care of.

She said there was a tremendous cross-section of teen-age mothers. In the Huntington area, she said they are

white, often middle-class and have been getting younger. The resource center's average age for a young mother is 15, she said.

For financial reasons, the teen-ager often lives at home, which Moser said adds more problems.

She said the infant may be confused about who his parents are. This is compounded when the family is large, because she said the newborns are easier to accept, and a sort of adoption takes place within the family.

## No parking: Students asked to stay off industry lot

By Tim Stephens

Marshall students have been asked not to park on a local industry lot by a company official.

Michael S. Struble, personnel supervisor of Connors Steel Co. of West Virginia, said he has received several complaints from employees about students parking in spaces designated for company personnel.

"The areas that are designated for

mill employees are being used by Marshall students," he said. "This causes mill employees to park in spaces designated for employees on salary, thus the employees on salary have to find parking elsewhere."

He said the problem areas are along the railroad tracks on Second Avenue and behind 17th Street and Second Avenue.

"There are 15-20 spaces being taken," Struble said. "I realize that

Marshall students need a place to park, but it is not good if you can't park at your place of employment."

He said the company was considering towing the cars, but only as a "final action. Instead, the company will more closely monitor the lots, he said."

"When we find a car that does not have company parking (permit), we will issue a warning to the student that owns it and tell him that his license number has been recorded," Struble

said. "If he parks there a second time, we will have to tow him."

Struble said he has been in contact with Marshall Security and it has offered its assistance in the matter.

"Security said they would post a notice," he said. "We feel it might be good practice to warn students before taking adverse actions. We did this a couple of years ago and the problem subsided somewhat."

# Football program feasibility

## Ad hoc committee makes its report

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the report of the faculty ad hoc committee formed last semester to study the feasibility of retaining Marshall University's football program. The report was presented to the Athletic Committee and to every department on campus March 10. The Parthenon is printing the report as a public service for those who have not had access to the information.

The factors which follow were utilized by the committee in its considerations leading to the final recommendations.

### FACTORS WHICH WOULD SUPPORT THE PHASING OUT OF FOOTBALL:

**1) FINANCIAL COST:** The football program is not now self-supporting, and it is extremely unlikely that it will ever be. Each year football takes the bulk of appropriated funds, of contributed funds, and of student fees, as best we can ascertain. Institutions which have dropped football in the past have consistently cited the incredible costs as the major factor behind such elimination of this sport. The cost of such an essentially non-academic activity becomes increasingly difficult to bear at a time when we are faced with financial freezes, appropriations which do not keep pace with inflation, and threats of serious personnel and other economic reductions. Even those who strongly support this sport will concede that its high cost is a major factor militating against its retention.

**2) OUTSIDE PRESSURES:** Whether a university has a winning or a losing football program, it will find itself faced with an undue amount of pressure from Monday morning quarterbacks, from alumni, from students and faculty, and particularly from those who gave a few dollars to the athletic fund. At times this pressure becomes so overwhelming that it seriously affects decision making on the part of administrators and may lead to termination of coaches who have aroused the ire of outside persons or groups. Schools which withstand such pressures often find outside financial support dwindling and find it difficult to explain the need for independence from outside interference. Such outside pressures are seldom encountered with respect to academic programs, which are usually better equipped to withstand such interference if it did occur.

**3) TENDENCY TOWARD WINNING AT ANY COST:** Football coaches suffer from numerous pressures from administrators who hire and supervise them, from those who contribute funds to the program, from students and faculty, and from townspeople who prefer to be fans of a win-

ning team. A major pressure is to win, win, win. It is essential to have a winning season, and highly preferable to win the conference title or to become a ranked school. Coaches who fail their followers for very many seasons eventually reach a situation where winning is a must if the job is to be retained. Since not only the head coach but his staff depend upon such winning, the tendency is to begin cutting corners -- to sail close to the wind -- to do everything possible short of outright violation of the regulations to produce a winning team. From this often develops minor violations of the regulations and occasionally major ones. No one who has followed college athletics with even a modicum of interest over the years can fail to be appalled at the scandals which have emerged, with football having more than its fair share of the total. Such behavior is totally contrary to a proper academic atmosphere as well as being harmful to the athletic program itself.

**4) TENDENCY TOWARD COVER-UPS OF TEAM MISBEHAVIOR:** Anyone who has observed the athletic scene from a nearby vantage point, as is true of university faculty, will readily realize coaching staff and school administrators, in general, make a sustained effort to protect football players from the consequences of their misdeeds. We can assume that much of this effort is successful, but certainly a sufficient amount of such misdeeds surfaces to cause us to see what we know is the tip of a larger iceberg of violations and misdemeanors. Such protection is understandable: the school administration would be embarrassed, the coaches suspect, and the player might be punished or suspended, thus hurting the team's chances for victory. Students who misbehave and are majoring in most academic areas will not have the efficient support of an athletic department and quite occasionally a university administration's help, to rationalize and minimize their behavior. Football players usually do, and few even develop the belief that they are immune from penalties for misbehavior and act accordingly.

**5) BAD PUBLICITY FOR THE INSTITUTION:** Because of the public nature of coaching staff and players, actions which might be overlooked on the part of others, and words which might be shrugged off if uttered by non-athletic

persons, receive careful scrutiny, are evaluated and dissected, and remarked upon at great length in the barber shops, at social gatherings, and in the newspapers. Since football staff and players are human beings, they are almost certain to goof occasionally. Tempers will flare, obscenities will be uttered, actions will be taken which are undesirable -- and the result is bad publicity for the institution. Obviously, if the university has no football team, it clearly escapes this source of bad publicity and notoriety.

**6) HARM TO ACADEMIC CLIMATE:** One athletic director we had years ago spoke quite frequently of the "athletic tail wagging the academic dog." Faculty at most institutions of higher education would be proud if the school were renowned for its astronomy department or for its biological research or its literary contributions. Even those who enjoy football are not really proud if the first thing outsiders think of when their school is mentioned is the football team. When someone says "Notre Dame", what immediately comes to mind? Do most people have any idea what academic areas Notre Dame excels in? Probably not. As the pressure to win becomes more intense and coaches demand a few more years to be the conference champions, more and more money and more and more attention is given to football, sometimes to the actual detriment of the academic programs.

Certainly such attention is hardly calculated to improve faculty morale, and usually works to harm it. This is particularly true when more and more money is channeled to football, which continues to lose and lose and lose; for the majority of faculty such conditions seem harmful even if the team wins. Such dissatisfaction among faculty becomes more intense when they are told not to make telephone calls, while the football program has a telephone budget of over \$13,000, greater than that of any other school in our conference; or when faculty cannot travel to professional meetings to update their knowledge and improve their instruction, while the football program has \$25,000 for travel. Examples could be multiplied, but certainly on most campuses football tends, at least in the minds of a majority of the faculty, to become somewhat threatening and harmful to the type of academic climate most of us would prefer.

### FACTORS WHICH APPEAR TO BE NEUTRAL IN TERMS OF PHASING OUT FOOTBALL:

**1) FOOTBALL HELPS RECRUIT STUDENTS:** We deny this categorically. Schools which have eliminated football have not shown any decline in student enrollment as a result of such action. Over the last two decades the most rapid increases in enrollment in higher education have occurred at the two-year community college level; probably 75 percent or more of such schools have regulations which prohibit their having football teams. In fact, were it not for massive increases at these non-football institutions, higher education would likely have shown a significant decline in enrollment over the period of the 1970s. A recent survey of 1731 Marshall University students, selected at random and representing all colleges and programs, showed that, of those who stated an opinion, 88.35 percent considered football to either of little or no importance in attracting them to Marshall, or it was actually a

negative factor in their selection of a school. Marshall has had a record over many years of a losing football program; yet enrollments have generally increased over that same period of time. While we do not assert that Marshall faculty are typical of students throughout higher education, a recent survey made of our faculty showed that only 4.8 percent of those responding to the time stated that football was a major factor in their selection of an undergraduate college. We do not argue that football keeps students away; we do argue that the only students it generally brings to Marshall are those we pay to come here to play football, and perhaps an occasional close friend. Statistically their numbers are quite unimportant and hardly justifies supporting a football program. Thus we list this argument as being neither pro nor con in terms of phasing out football.

**2) FOOTBALL SUPPORTS MINOR NON-REVENUE SPORTS:** This is not the case, as even a cursory examination of the complex Athletic Department budget will show. Football

cannot even support its own financial needs, much less to care for golf, swimming, wrestling, track, and similar minor sports areas. We do not list this as a negative factor with respect to football because we do not argue that football SHOULD SUPPORT OTHER SPORTS. We call attention to this and list it as neutral because this argument is often heard in support of football. It is not a sound argument now, and is not likely to be in the future.

**3) FOOTBALL IMPROVES THE CHARACTER AND MORALS OF PLAYERS:** Little or no evidence exists to support this often-heard argument, and some evidence exists to the contrary. Our committee does not feel that playing football should improve character or bring about superlative morality and more than playing in the band or participating in numerous other campus activities. While we might hope that this would occur, such development cannot fairly be listed as

Continued on Page 6

**Continued from Page 5**

a major responsibility for football. We suggest that football players, in general, probably do not become any better or worse as a direct result of being on the squad that do university students not on the squad. They do receive more attention and publicity when they err, but we do not find any significant casual relationship between being a football player and the level of improvement in character and morals. Thus we list this as a neutral factor.

**4) RETAINING FOOTBALL BRINGS IN FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS:** And, it would follow, that eliminating football would reduce such contributions. One often hears the argument that if football were phased out there would be a tendency toward the drying up of contributions made by those who support athletics both on and off campus. The Big Green fund, it is said, would be diminished dramatically, contributions to the Marshall Foundation and Development funds would be reduced, and even alumni

cooperation would be diminished. We are unable to find any valid evidence to support or to deny such allegations. We suspect that giving might diminish somewhat, particularly that which was and is allocated specifically for football. We doubt that giving would cease sufficiently to imperil the remaining athletic programs. This particular issue is so filled with intervening variables that we cannot even design a study to determine an answer to it in the time available to us. Thus we list it as a neutral factor.

**5) STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE WOULD BE DEPRIVED OF AN IMPORTANT SPECTATOR SPORT:** In terms of attending, specifically, a Marshall football game, this is obviously true. One should keep in mind, however, that even if this university did not provide five or six home games for the student and local citizenry, those persons could still attend numerous high school football games, watch college football on open circuit television and cable television, watch professional football via the

same sources, and even make an occasional trip to some nearby campus to watch college football live. In fact, it would be difficult in this nation to deprive anyone sufficiently interested of the pastime of watching football. Thus we list this as a neutral argument.

**6) FUNDS SAVED WOULD BE AVAILABLE FOR ACADEMIC PURPOSES:** Even faculty who enjoy football generally place academic activities first and foremost. Many such faculty have suggested that if close to a half million dollars is allocated by the state for the Athletic Department budget, and a majority of that is used for football, we should terminate football and use the financial windfall for academic areas. Some suggest that we might possibly even use part of the athletic fee formerly dedicated for football. We have not been able to find any evidence that any monies saved by eliminating football would specifically remain under our control and be available for academic purposes. Thus we list this argument as a neutral one.

**FACTORS WHICH WOULD SUPPORT THE RETENTION OF VARSITY FOOTBALL****1) FOOTBALL IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF A WELL-ROUNDED ATHLETICS PROGRAM**

While we would not want to get into nit picking arguments over definitions of terms, we feel this is generally true, at least traditionally. Football is the largest of team sports, both in terms of personnel and financing. There is no question but that the elimination of football would, in the minds of many, if not most people, leave an athletic void. Any serious inclinations in this direction would be supported by long range careful studies. At this moment we consider this argument an important plus favoring football.

**2) FOOTBALL IS A LEGITIMATE LABORATORY EXPERIENCE** Just as journalism majors need a school newspaper and music majors need a band and orchestra, so do those majoring in physical education and those who have dreams of breaking into big-time professional football need a college football team as a laboratory experience.

Very few professional football players come to pro teams out of high school—almost all are recruited after years of play and exposure at the college level. Thus a college football team is legitimate if one accepts professional football as a legitimate industry. In addition, many on the football team are majors in physical education and will eventu-

ally become high school football coaches. Actual playing experiences on a college football team constitute a valuable part of their college training.

**3) FOOTBALL IS A LEGITIMATE RECREATION FOR STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE** Not only is this true, but in the absence of bad publicity and other undesirable factors indicated earlier, football can actually help the overall image of the institution and provide good public relations. Without doubt there are many thousands of the students and townspeople who look forward to Marshall football games, even though the attendance and ticket sales might not always attain the levels desired by those in charge.

**4) FOOTBALL CAN BE AN IMPORTANT ADJUNCT TO SCHOOL SPIRIT** No one who has attended football games can doubt that the total atmosphere can stimulate school spirit. While this is true of other sports and teams, it is particularly true of football. Homecoming has traditionally been associated with football, as have alumni days and numerous other activities calculated to stimulate school spirit and cement relationships with alumni and numbers of other groups.

**5) FOOTBALL CAN IMPROVE TEAMWORK AND COOPERATION ON THE PART OF PLAYERS** Even a losing team must incorporate numerous attributes of teamwork; there can be little question but that football demands team-

work. While this quality is a desirable one, we cannot be certain that the teamwork developed when one is a member of a football squad will necessarily carry over into other aspects of life. Nevertheless, we consider this a factor which favors the retention of football.

**6) FOOTBALL HELPS SOME STUDENTS SECURE A COLLEGE EDUCATION** We do not want to over dramatize this factor, but certainly some students attend college on a football grant-in-aid and a waiver of fees who might not otherwise have been able to afford such education.

Despite the somewhat low retention rate for football players when compared with other scholarship students, we still consider this a plus factor for football.

**7) THE MARSHALL UNIVERSITY FACULTY WANTS FOOTBALL** In a recent study conducted by our committee of faculty opinion, 54.4% of those responding to the item opposed phasing out football even when the money saved could be used for academic purposes; 60.2% were opposed to phasing out football if the money could not be used for academic purposes. Based upon this and other items in the survey, it is clear that the faculty wants the football situation improved; it wants abuses corrected and the costs held down, but it does not favor elimination of football at this time. As a faculty committee, we must give serious consideration to faculty sentiment on this subject.

**RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC COMMITTEE** (note that recommendations were unanimous on the part of committee members except where a figure in parentheses follows the recommendation; this indicate the number opposed to the recommendation)

1) At this time based upon information available to us, we recommend the retention of varsity football. We do not recommend its abolition or any plan for phasing out football over a period of time.

2) Assuming that the bulk of the recommendations which follow can be implemented, we recommend that Marshall remain in the Southern Conference.

3) The ad hoc committee supports the recent move of Marshall to a lower football division, Division 1AA.

4) The ad hoc committee is opposed to any increase in financial support of varsity football which is based upon appropriated tax monies.

5) The ad hoc committee recommends a serious and in-depth investigation into means for reducing the total amount of appropriated tax monies allocated to football.

6) When item 5 above is done, we urge that every effort be made to divert the funds saved into the

academic area; if this does not prove possible, then all such funds saved by a reduction of the football budget from appropriated tax monies should be diverted to and used by the non-revenue sports without their budgets from other sources being diminished.

7) For the coming school year and in future years the football budget should immediately and continuously reflect the movement to a lower division; this should enable the Athletic Committee to allocate less money to football.

8) When the Athletic Committee investigates for reducing the total budget allocated to football, we suggest consideration be given to the following, which in no manner is meant to exhaust the possibilities (1)

A) A reduction in the total football coaching staff

B) A reduction in total travel expenses

C) A reduction in total telephone expense

D) A reduction in total scholarships and grants-in-aids provided football and the allocation of these to non-revenue producing sports

E) A total elimination of allocating graduate assistantships to the Athletic Department and the re-allocation of those positions to academic departments

F) The virtual elimination of free tickets to football games for all except those actually assisting with the conduct of the event; this includes everyone from other coaches to members of the Legis-

lature to the University President.

G) Elimination of a variety of practices which provide preferential treatment to football players but which offer little proof of being essential (see below)

9) The Athletic Committee should examine a variety of practices which we understand to provide preferential treatment to athletes, particularly football players, which include but are not limited to such things as athletic dormitories, special training tables, "under the table" gifts, business men selling players items at reduced costs, wages paid for part-time work where little or no work is done, special treatment when players are in difficulties over violating University rules or local municipal ordinances, staying at local motels the evenings before home games, staying at costly motels on trips, providing players with tickets for their families when the families are a thousand miles away, etc. We do not assert that all these things, and similar ones, occur at the moment. We do assert that steps should be taken to prevent them, or to worse treatment than members of the swim or wrestling teams or any other group which represents the University in competition. (1)

10) We recommend that serious attention be given to the total Athletic Department budget and the processes used in developing and maintaining it so that

Continued on Page 7

## Continued from Page 6

A) It can be understood and verified by persons who are not Certified Public Accountants  
 B) It contains a specific breakdown of every dollar received from every source, without exception  
 C) It contains a specific breakdown of every dollar expended for every purpose rather than under broad categories; for example, repairs and alterations should be a separate item.  
 D) The total value of all grants-in-aid should be included each year as income to the Athletic Department  
 E) The total amount of student fees provided the Athletic Department should be clearly identified and listed as income  
 F) A precise breakdown should be provided as to how recruiting funds are expended (how much for meals, travel, lodging, other purposes as specified)  
 G) It provides a detailed breakdown of income and expenditures for each sport  
 H) Other steps be taken with respect to this budget so that it will be possible for faculty committees to examine and understand it

11) We urge that each year the Athletic Department budget be audited by an independent auditing agency and that the results of such audits be made available to both the Athletic Committee and the Budget and Appropriations Committee, each of which will also conduct its own investigation and verification of the audit. In a time of freezes, high inflation, and threats of faculty terminations, we cannot stress too strongly that every segment of the University should bear the pain—we believe that football does not deserve any exception and that audits by two faculty committees might be necessary to see that this does not occur.

12) Maximums permitted for scholarships and staff should not be looked upon as the norms. The fact that X number of scholarships are permitted in football, or Y number of coaches, does not, in the least mean the WE MUST HAVE THOSE NUMBERS. (1)

13) Recently attention has been given to charges regarding possible impropriety in using government funds for athletes, to possible monetary kickbacks to a coach, and to the confusion surrounding grants-in-aid. We urge the Athletic Committee to investigate these charges immediately and fully as a means of protecting the faculty, this University, and the Athletic Committee itself.

14) We commend the Athletic Committee for having developed regulations under which no exceptions exist under which students receiving athletic scholarships for football are admitted and retained other than under the same conditions as non-scholarship students.

15) Steps should be taken to assure that athletes violate norms of campus behavior, engage in actions which are immoral or unethical, or transgress University regulations, such behavior is not overlooked, covered up, or rationalized. Instead, the individual responsible should be treated in the same manner as non-athletes.

16) We suggest that the Athletic Committee examine the possibility of making the purchase of home season football tickets voluntary on the part of student. Students should not be forced to buy football tickets if they have no interest in football. (3)

17) We urge the Athletic Committee in the future to

be more critical, more demanding, and more "hard-nosed" in its supervision of the football program. We understand the time consuming and difficult task involved, but we suggest the committee establish guidelines and policies which will readily permit it to know, at all times, what is going on in the football area, and that it move promptly to investigate any possible infractions or problem. (2)

18) We urge the Athletic Committee to formulate regulations prohibiting any pressures of any nature which might be brought against faculty members by coaches, any staff in the Athletic Department, or any other staff, faculty, or administrator at Marshall to secure an improve grade for a football player or to have exceptions made for such players which are not routinely made for all students. We also suggest that provision be made for faculty who receive such pressures to report them to the Athletic Committee for appropriate action by that group against the individual(s) making such overtures.

19) We recommend that the Athletic Committee investigate the possibility of carrying out the survey of alumni attitude toward football and contributions to athletics which the ad hoc committee formulated but was unable to complete because of lack of time and funds.

Submitted March 10, 1982

Robert P. Alexander  
 Daniel P. Babb  
 Walter C. Felty  
 Dan O'Hanlon  
 Virginia D. Plumley  
 Elinore D. Taylor  
 William S. Westbrook, Chairman

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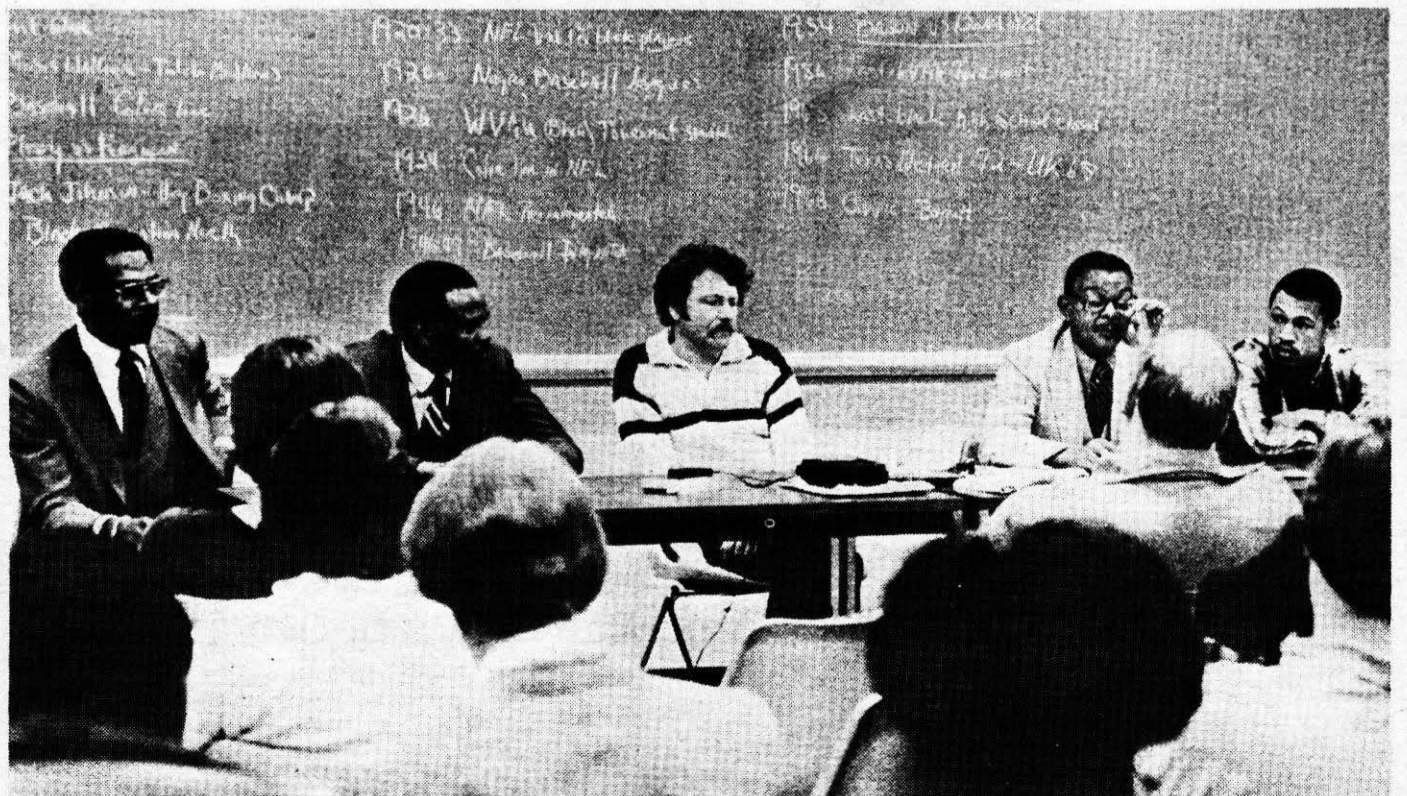


# BLACK AWARENESS

*Seven days of style, beauty culture, social exchange*



**B**lack Awareness Week ends Saturday with a Greek show in the Memorial Student Center's Multi-Purpose Room. Cultural and social events, ranging from a play to a panel discussion on black male and female relationships, were slated throughout the week. (Above) A scene from the play "Billy." From left are Renae Adderton, Charles Hamm, George Washington Dunn and Alma Wooley. (Top Right) Annette Mabry, Huntington freshman, was crowned Miss Black Pearl and Gustee Brown, the Bronx, N.Y., graduate student, was crowned Mr. Black Awareness Monday evening. (Bottom Right) Panelists for a discussion on "Blacks in American Sports: From Jack Johnson to Reggie Jackson. From left are William Congleton, chairperson of the Huntington Human Rights Commission; Reggie Oliver, assistant football coach; C. Robert Barnett, associate professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Edward Starling, associate athletic director, and Darnel L. Richardson, former Marshall football player. Photos by Meria Dawson Broomes and Sandra Walker.



# MU officials, faculty to strut stuff for 'Jerry's Kids'

By Lori Consaul

Struttin' their stuff for "Jerry's kids."

That is what several administrators and faculty members will be doing today and Saturday, from 7 p.m.-7 p.m., at the fifth annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance.

"In an effort to make this a total university effort, we have been encouraging faculty members to participate in the Superdance activities," Tina L. Hardman, Weston senior and MDA student adviser, said.

"We have asked them to come and dance for an hour or so and to help cheer on the other dancers," she said.

A trip to Atlanta will be awarded to the couple dancing the most hours and raising the most money, Hardman said.

The prize has already enticed one professor, Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, assistant professor of speech, to attempt to dance the entire 24 hours.

"I checked to see that if I raised enough money and danced long enough that I could win the trip to Atlanta, and they said I was eligible," Milicia said. "However, if I should win, I would probably give the trip to the next place student couple."

Besides winning the trip, Milicia has other reasons for enduring sore feet and a tired body.

"I always contribute to MDA, I like to dance and some of the students asked me to participate in the Superdance," Milicia said. "You know how I am, if I have the time to do it, I almost never say no."

Although this will be Milicia's first attempt at marathon dancing, she has participated in over 200 telethons.

"Mostly with telethons, I have donated by directing services," Milicia said. "Muscular Dystrophy didn't even have a telethon back when I was helping in the mid-50's in Cleveland."

"Response from the faculty and the administration has been excellent," Hardman said.

"Many of them are planning to bring along other people to dance," Hardman said. "Some have issued challenges to other faculty members and administrators to dance."

Alan B. Gould, dean of the college of liberal arts, and his wife plan to attend their first Superdance, much to the chagrin of their three boys.

"My kids will probably say it's 'gross' that we are dancing," Gould said.

In response to what Gould was most looking forward to at the Superdance, he said, "I'd like to see Bob (Registrar Robert H.) Eddins boogaloo."

Milicia said she would like any administrator or faculty member, regardless of age, to challenge her.

## NOTICE

### REQUEST FOR LOCATION AND DESIGN APPROVAL STATE PROJECT U306-HUNT-2 FEDERAL PROJECT M-3299(001) ROBY ROAD CABELL COUNTY

In accordance with the policy of the West Virginia Department of Highways and the Federal Highway Administration, the Department is requesting location and design approval from the Federal Highway Administration for this project.

This request is based on the same alignment presented at the public meeting on February 25, 1982.

Maps, drawings and other pertinent information are available for public inspection and copying (at cost) at the Office of the Clerk of Cabell County, Huntington; Office of the Mayor of Huntington; Office of the District Two Highway Engineer, Huntington; Region Two Planning and Development Council, Huntington; and the Roadway Design Division Office, West Virginia Department of Highways, 1900 Washington Street, East, Charleston, West Virginia.

# CALENDAR

"A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandwich" will be shown at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today in the Science Auditorium. Starring Cicely Tyson, this film deals with social injustice in the inner city and a young boy's struggle with his addiction to heroin.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is sponsoring a disco after the Greek Show starting at 9 p.m. Saturday at ACF Industries.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Science Auditorium. This 1951 adaption of the Tennessee Williams' classic play stars Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh.

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# New Federalism

Two for, two against

## Professors debate issue's strengths, weaknesses

By Brent Archer

Implementation of President Ronald Reagan's proposed New Federalism program would severely affect poorer states, especially in areas of higher education, Gordon P. Henderson, instructor of political science, said.

"West Virginia would be clobbered by a program like this," he said.

Henderson said he thinks the program, which would require states to assume responsibility for many programs currently funded by the federal government, would create inequalities among the states.

"In many respects it would be unfair to poor, weaker states and the people living in them, in addition to the possibility of major migration," he said. "It might end up separating classes by state and regional boundaries."

He said the present size of federal government resulted from unequal handling of various government functions by the states. Many federal programs were created to eradicate the inequalities, created by the poor management, Henderson said.

However, since each state today has varying levels of ability to adequately perform many functions, such as social programs, New Federalism would create an imbalance in the quality of the services offered by each state, he said.

"The notion of denationalizing welfare programs will tend to reinforce regional economic inequalities," Henderson said. "There is a danger of creating poverty or third-world states."

Henderson said if implemented, the New Federalism will present problems for higher education in West Virginia.

"There would be more cuts in the budget and less

student loans, which would hurt enrollment," he said. "A lot of smaller institutions of higher learning would be threatened."

Henderson said the cut in the Guaranteed Student Loan program by the Reagan administration was prompted by an argument that too much education was being provided to the public, and that some people should be discouraged from attending college.

"It is an effort to re-channel the capabilities of the population, and to leave the higher intellectual pursuits to the upper class," he said. "It presupposes that some deserve to be educated less than others."

He said efforts to trim the federal budget should have come at the expense of programs like defense spending, rather than the student loan program.

"It (New Federalism) is a diversionary tactic," he said. "When the economy goes sour the best thing to do is to get everyone to talk about something else."

## Program may hurt financially-strapped states

By Brian Tolley

Two professors said the "New Federalism" proposed by the Reagan administration is a good program, while two professors said they think the idea could be damaging to the country.

Part of the problem with people accepting the proposals is identification with the past policies of the Johnson and Nixon administrations, Dr. Ronald J. Oakerson, assistant professor of political science, said.

"Many misunderstandings have developed under such a comparison," he said. "Although the administrations are operating under the same title, they are actually in stark contrast to each other; the Reagan proposals will break a lot of new ground."

Oakerson was part of a political debate Wednes-

day. Oakerson and Dr. Wendell E. Sweetser, assistant professor of economics, spoke in favor of the policy, while assistant professors of economics, Dr. Roger L. Adkins and Dr. Nicholas C. Kontos, spoke against the proposals.

The program is an attempt by the federal government to escape problems caused by the continuing increase of social programs.

Under the policies to be implemented, the federal government will no longer assist states in the funding of many of the programs.

Oakerson said the principal advantage of the changes will be encouraged fiscal responsibility placed on the states when general revenue sharing is eliminated.

Sweetser cited three advantages the Reagan proposals would bring. It would be easier to match the

preferences of citizens if the states are permitted to handle additional public goods, he said.

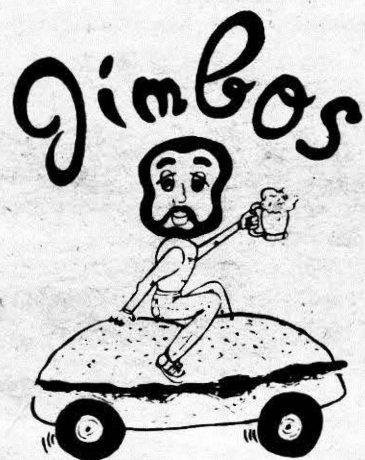
Secondly, he said since many people think the lower governments are more efficient, the proposed changes would improve the public's political outlook.

Finally, he said more room could be provided for the experimentation and innovation of public goods.

Kontos, speaking in opposition to the proposals, said giving state and local governments more responsibility would result in competitiveness, which could be harmful.

Adkins, the final participant in the debate, said he didn't think the changes would work because most of the nation depends on the federal government to solve major problems.

He said New Federalism would be similar to "turning back the clock."



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# SPORTS '82

## Home not in sight for Herd baseball team



The homesick blues might be what the baseball team is singing as another road trip is scheduled this weekend.

Coach Jack Cook said too much travel could be plaguing the Thundering Herd, which plays at Western Carolina Saturday and UT-Chattanooga Monday.

Cook attributed part of the reason for the Herd's loss in the second game of its doubleheader against Virginia Military Institute Tuesday to travel.

He said this weekend could be difficult. "Last year they (Western Carolina) tied us and East Tennessee State for the conference championship and they have every-

body back off that team," Cook said.

Marshall split a doubleheader with Western Carolina at home last year and beat the Catamounts in a playoff game for the right to play East Tennessee State for the conference title, which Marshall lost.

Marshall swept a doubleheader from UT-Chattanooga at home last year.

Tuesday, the Herd split its doubleheader with VMI 5-1 and 3-14.

Just when the team may have thought it was safe to go back on the diamond, it ran into its own version of "Jaws II."

After a 1-4 start, the Herd had strung together a three-game win streak to

even its overall record at 4-4 and make its Southern Conference record 3-0. By beating VMI in the second game of the doubleheader it could have gone over the .500 mark.

Then, the 1981 Southern Conference cellar-dweller, VMI, destroyed Marshall 14-3.

One reason Cook gave as a possible cause for the poor showing was the amount of traveling the team has been doing. The game was Marshall's ninth consecutive road game, and Cook said he thinks it may be getting to the team a bit.

Thursday's game at West Virginia State was cancelled because of rain.

## Tracksters sans Sassler for ECU meet Saturday

By Shawn Holliday

The men's track team may run into trouble Saturday when it competes at Richmond, Kentucky, against what Coach Rod O'Donnell calls an outstanding Eastern Kentucky University team.

He said the dual meet will be very tough and competitive.

"They're good where we're good," O'Donnell said. "They had four or five, maybe six (NCAA) indoor qualifiers - they're just outstanding."

O'Donnell said he thinks the Herd will be ready.

"But I think we could be real ready and still have a long day," he said.

O'Donnell said he didn't know whether injured freshman hurdler Brad Hansen will be ready for Eastern Kentucky on Saturday.

"He might be ready," O'Donnell said. "We still don't know."

"It wasn't quite as serious of a pull as they thought it was, so he could be ready to go," he said. "We'll just have to see because it'll be a day by day thing."

If Hansen does run Saturday he'll probably run in the high hurdles event, O'Donnell said.

Things do not look as promising for

injured senior sprinter Joe Sassler though.

O'Donnell said Sassler might be ready for the Kentucky Open in Lexington, April 9-10.

"Joe will not run Saturday," O'Donnell said. "The doctor said he was progressing pretty well and that he could start working out in a few more days, so hopefully we'll have him back for the Kentucky Open."

Marshall has already faced Eastern Kentucky in a non-scoring meet during the indoor season, O'Donnell said.

"They have a pole vaulter that can clear 15 feet, but they don't have two," he said referring to Eastern Kentucky's weaknesses.

O'Donnell also said ECU isn't real deep in distance events.

"They have a couple good distance runners - there's not an event they don't have somebody in. But if they're going to have a weaker area it would be the distances, vault and the weight events."

O'Donnell said the Ohio Valley Conference is a bit different from the Southern Conference.

"They have a few more bucks to work with, and they have an excellent track down there," he said.

## Women netters' match scratched

The women's tennis team will not play in the tournament scheduled at East Tennessee State today and Saturday.

ETSU cancelled the women's tournament after the MU spring sports schedule had been sent to the printer, Mike Cherry, assistant sports information director, said.

The Green Gals had been scheduled

to compete against East Tennessee State, Appalachian State and Western Carolina.

The men's tennis team left for ETSU Thursday for the competition scheduled today. It will compete against ETSU and Appalachian State.

UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina will play Marshall's men's team Saturday at ETSU, Carroll said.

## Grid practice to open today

Marshall spring football practice, which was scheduled to open Wednesday, will start today.

It was postponed until today because paperwork involving walk-ons had not been completed, Mac Yates, sports information director, said.

"All the walk-ons had to be cleared, so Coach (Sonny) Randle decided to push practice back until Friday," Yates said. "This will give everyone the same shot since everyone will be able to start practicing at the same time."

Eligibility of all walk-ons concerning grade point averages needed to be cleared. It is a NCAA violation for a player to participate in practice unless his GPA is 2.25 or above.

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# Awards, tours await student journalists

By Kim Metz

An awards luncheon, workshops and critique sessions are features of the United High School Press convention at Marshall University today and tomorrow.

Teresa L. Bargeloh, Mineral Wells freshman, will be the speaker at the awards luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Memorial Student Center. Bargeloh reports for The Parthenon, the campus newspaper, and is layout and design editor for The Chief Justice, the yearbook.

The student journalists from a three-state area will have 15 workshops from which to choose in the areas of writing, photography, advertising and

broadcasting.

Students, teachers and advisers will also have the opportunity to tour campus facilities and talk with journalism students and professors about the school and the profession.

"The UHSP convention is the most important extracurricular activity we (the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism) have each year," Dr. George T. Arnold, associate professor of journalism and UHSP director for the last 12 years, said.

The goals of the convention are to help students produce better publications and broadcast programs and to develop and recognize talent and desire in the profession, Arnold said.

Newspaper, yearbook, and broad-

casting staffs will be competing in 19 categories for 96 awards at the luncheon. A \$500 scholarship to attend Marshall will be granted to the individual chosen the "Most Promising Student Journalist."

Bargeloh was asked to speak because she won the award last year, and as a freshman could relate her college experiences, Dr. Deryl R. Learning, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, said.

"The key to a successful career is the initial effort put into it," is the theme Bargeloh said she will emphasize in her speech.

"I am surprised at where I am today," Bargeloh said. "I didn't expect to see my bylines in The Parthenon and have a position on the yearbook staff."

Bargeloh's first printed article as a sophomore at Parkersburg South High School won a gold key from Quill & Scroll, a national journalism honorary, and later received an award for best news story in 1979 for a high school newspaper.

Registration is from noon until 6:30 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall Room 330. It continues Saturday from 8-8:55 a.m. in the lobby of the Science Building.

## Calendar featuring females to be published by fraternity

By Jim Hooker

Male students may have a chance to view a "cross section" of the female student body this fall.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is looking for 12 girls to be photographed for a calendar that would be available in September, according to Darryl E. Vance, Milton junior and Pike member.

The Pikes will be interviewing models Sunday and Monday in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10 from 6-10 p.m., Vance said.

A group of Marshall women including "commuters, residents, and sorority girls" is being sought to appear in the calendar, Vance said.

Vance said the calendar will be done in good taste and will be entered in the Pi Kappa Alpha national contest for calendars in August.

The Pikes began work on the calendar two years ago, according to Vance.

He said some of the fraternity's other chapters have done calendars previously. This will be the Marshall chapter's first, he said.

Vance said his fraternity was able to get plenty of advertisers because the fraternity had national calendars to show advertisers and several aggressive members to sell the ad space.

Vance said the calendar will sell for \$2. He said the price was kept down because of the advertising.

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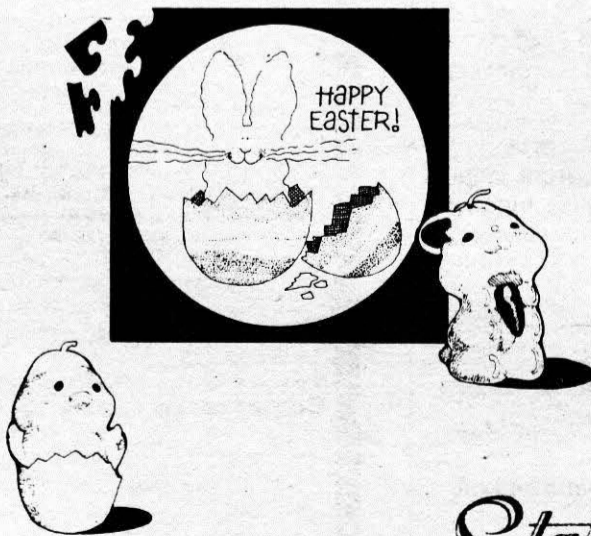
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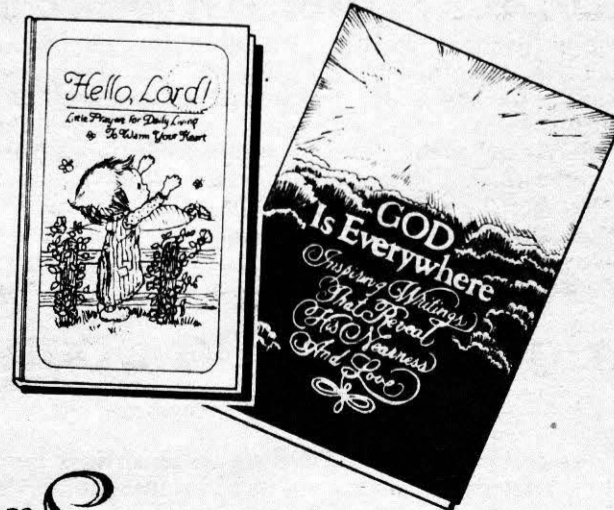
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