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## The Parthenon, April 20, 1982

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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, April 20, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 97

Some words went 'overboard'--Snyder

## Athletic Committee to present report today

By Kelly Merritt

The words "courageous, dedicated and relentless" will not be included today when the Athletic Committee presents its response to the report of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Football to the faculty.

These words were used in the original response from the athletic committee to findings of the ad hoc committee.

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder Thursday told the committee those words went "overboard" and he asked they be deleted from the first draft of the response. The Athletic Committee approved.

The response was REWORDED changed to read "the members of the Athletic Committee commend the members of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Football for their pursuit of information concerning football and its future status at Marshall University."

A report was drafted by an athletic subcommittee to respond to 19 recommendations by the ad hoc committee. The faculty committee was appointed last spring to look into the football program and completed its report this March.

One of the recommendations suggests the Athletic Committee examine

preferential treatment to athletes.

The committee's response states the following are recognized as preferential treatment: athletic dormitories, special training tables, academic advising and tutoring and providing players with complimentary tickets.

It further states the committee does not believe the following are occurring, as charged by the ad hoc report: under the table gifts, businessmen selling players items at reduced cost, wages paid for part-time work where little or no work is done and special treatment when university rules or city ordinances are broken.

The response states the committee is

aware of all areas of preferential treatment for athletes and will take steps to eliminate them in areas that are not justified.

Another recommendation of the ad hoc committee calls for reducing the football coaching staff, travel expenses, telephone expenses, financial aid to football players, and eliminating graduate assistantships and free tickets.

The Athletic Committee's response states the coaching staff is under the maximum number. It states travel expenses have been reduced by improved scheduling and using university vehicles and chartered buses. Telephone expenses will be reduced this summer with the installation of two WATTS lines in the Athletic Department.

The number of football scholarships was automatically reduced by moving to a lower division. It also states two graduate assistants used for football are not paid with state funds. Two additional graduate assistants from the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are used.

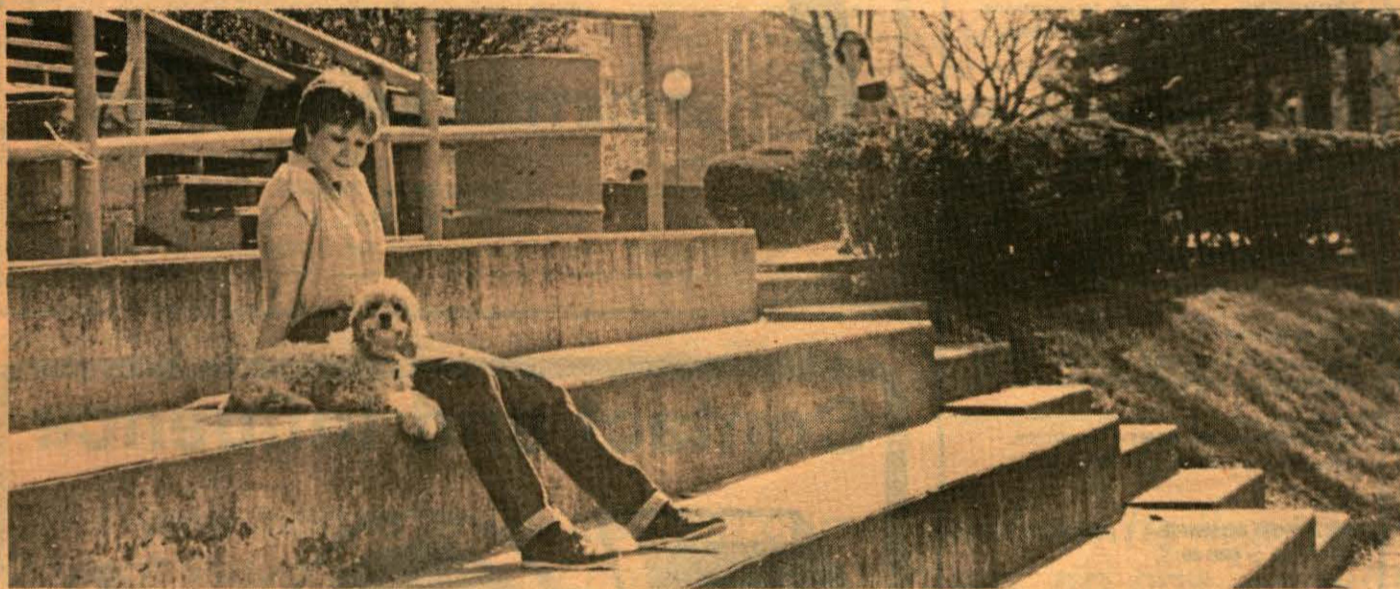
## Student dies from injuries

Carolyn Denise Spencer died at 8:15 a.m. Monday after spending two weeks in critical condition at Cabell-Huntington Hospital.

The 19-year-old Middlebourne sophomore, who fell down the steps in Corbly Hall on April 5, died of internal injuries, according to Debbie L. Bower, public relations director for the hospital.

Donald L. Salyers, director of security, said his department was still investigating the incident, but the cause for the fall is still unknown.

Services will be at Goodman Funeral Home in Middlebourne. Arrangements have not been completed at this time.



A student and dog enjoyed some sun recently. However, today's weather forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a 70 percent chance of rain.

## Report outlines evacuation methods

By Katie Lilly

"Property can be replaced. Human life can't."

This statement from the "Building Evacuation Procedures Report" characterizes the purpose of the report—to set procedures for an orderly evacuation in the event of an emergency in an effort to provide a safe environment for students, faculty, and staff.

"The idea is to allow everyone to be aware of the evacuation procedures for every building. They're simple, which I think is important," Leonard E. Bedel, Safety Coordinator and chairman of the university safety subcommittee said.

In addition, he said present conditions may be changing, and the format of the report allows for change.

The report, prepared by the university safety subcommittee, will be recommended for incorporation in the "Public Safety Policy and Procedures Manual".

Each academic dean and administrative supervisor will be responsible

for assuring compliance with the provisions of the manual, and all faculty members and supporting staff are required to be familiar with its contents.

The report assigns specific "safety team members" for buildings on campus. Each team member is assigned a task to be carried out when a fire alarm sounds.

Occupants, not members of the team, have certain general responsibilities also outlined in the report:

"Students—evacuate the building in orderly manner. Proceed to nearest stairwell and leave the building. Don't re-enter the building until instructed by emergency personnel."

"Support staff and faculty—evacuate in an orderly manner. Assist students or safety team members if required."

"Faculty—instruct students to leave immediately. Remain in class until all students have gone. Close door. Once outside, move away from building a safe distance, but remain close enough to provide assistance."

The report also provides for special

assistance to handicapped students by requiring arrangements be made for students volunteers to help in an emergency.

Also signs must be placed in each room of every building to specifically direct the occupants of that room as to evacuation procedures.

Other suggestions made by the committee include requiring safety information be put in the syllabus for each class. It was also suggested that more fire drills be more frequent.

The subcommittee was also concerned with making all faculty and staff aware of the procedures, especially the part-time members who generally tend to be uninformed of policies.

"A fire is just as likely to happen at night, and be equally disastrous, when the majority of those teaching are part-time," committee member Robert H. Eddins said.

The subcommittee will work on the changes needed in the report, then it will be sent to the Physical Facilities Planning Committee for evaluation before recommending the report to President Robert B. Hayes.

# Q & A

The Parthenon Wednesday will run a four-page in-depth article focusing on Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder. The article will be done in question-answer form and will deal with Snyder's feelings about issues concerning the Athletic Department, his private and public life and what he sees in the future for Marshall University athletics. The article is a result of a three-hour interview with Snyder by The Parthenon editors Steve Hauser, Elizabeth Bevins and Vaughn Rhudy.

# Et cetera to be distributed this week

By Sue Greathouse

Et cetera, Marshall University's literary magazine will be distributed this week and will feature 17 writers of short stories and and poetry, according to Diane R. McClain, Barboursville senior and editor.

The magazine, funded by student activity fees, will be distributed on the first floor of Corbly Hall, the Memorial Student Center and the English Department Office, located in Room 346 Corbly Hall.

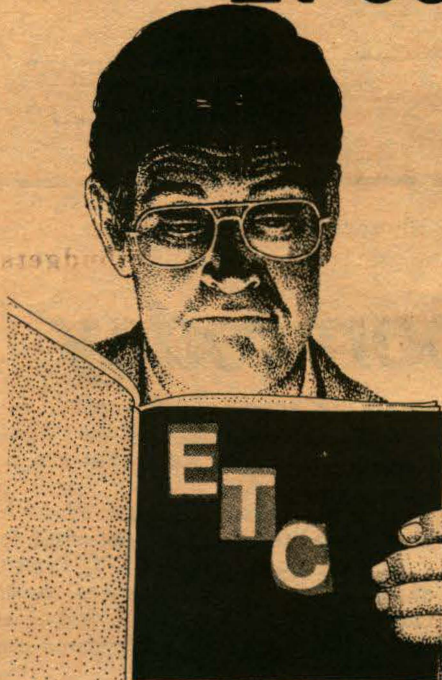
Et cetera, organized by an eight-member volunteer staff, will represent the styles of a variety of foreign, graduate and undergraduate writers, McClain said.

Approximately 150 writers submitted material for the magazine, but due to the amount of available money and space, only 10 percent of the material was able to be published, she said.

To help celebrate the release of the magazine, a reception will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge, McClain said. Writers featured in the magazine will give readings at the reception, she said. Four writers were the recipients of awards given by the et cetera staff. Maren Salamat, Huntington senior received first place in

prose and Deborah Mathew, Weirton senior was the second-place prose winner.

In the poetry division, Paula A. Wells, Huntington senior won first place and Barbara Rusch, Barboursville senior, was the second-place winner, McClain said. First place winners received \$75 and second-place winners, \$50, McClain said.



## Magazine seeks 1982-83 editor

By Sue Greathouse

The literary magazine et cetera is looking for a person to fill the position of 1982-83 editor, according to Barbara Brown, magazine adviser.

Brown said the persons interested in the position should "have literary taste and a knowledge of art" and preferably be a senior or junior.

Diane R. McClain, 1981-82 editor, said the editor does not have to be an English major, but must submit a collection of poems or short fiction to show writing skills. A reference from a faculty member is also needed, she said.

McClain said the editor must be able to meet different students and be willing to sacrifice many things.

The editor makes the decision on what is to appear in the magazine, McClain said. The editor also organizes a staff, works with the publisher to make sure the magazine will be published on time, works with faculty members, takes care of all the paperwork and makes sure the magazine is operating within its budget, she said.

Deadline for submitting an application is Wednesday, McClain said. Applications are available in the English Department Office, Room 346 Corbly Hall.

A panel consisting of members of the English faculty and the et cetera staff will select the new editor, McClain said.

## Spring fashion show scheduled

### COUNTDOWN TO FASHION

A spring fashion show will be presented by the Marshall University Department of Business and the fashion merchandising class at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Music Hall auditorium.

"Countdown to Fashion" will feature models from Smith Studio and Smith Studio Fashion Coordinator, Sherri Gantzer will be the commentator.

The third annual show will feature unisex fashions in business wear, spectator and active sportswear, and evening wear. Fashions will be donated by downtown and mall merchants.

Admission is free for MU students with an I.D. and \$1 for the general public.

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Based on results of a national survey by Beldon Associates of College Students spending habits. Information source: CASS Student Advertising, Inc. The College Market Profile of Students as Consumers.

# FOR THE RECORD

## MU football program losing money

Whether Marshall should have a football team is a question that has been and probably will continue to be kicked around.

But lets ignore the pros and cons of football and just look at the financial feasibility of the program.

(See related story pages 4 and 5)

For the 1980-81 fiscal year, the only season for which figures are complete, the football program took in \$352,900 while it spent \$573,828, a deficit of \$220,928.

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder has repeatedly insisted football is a program that is breaking even and has the potential of being a real money maker for the Athletic Department.

Snyder said the deficit for that year was more than made up with revenue from the Intercollegiate Athletic Fee and the Big Green Scholarship Foundation. Student fee estimates totalled \$275,000 while Big Green generated \$375,000.

It is obvious student fees and Big Green more than erase the red ink created by the football program, but is all this money generated by the football program?

Because the Athletic Department does not keep student fees in a separate account, it does not know how student fee money was spent. If we were to allocate student fee money according to how much of the budget went toward the football program (about one-third), approximately \$95,000 of student fee money could go toward the deficit.

As far as Big Green contributions, again the Athletic Department has incomplete records. It does not know how many dollars donated to Big

Green were a direct result of the football program versus other sports.

Snyder has estimated about one-fourth of Big Green donations would be lost if football were eliminated. Some of the contributors would continue to give to Marshall athletics for other reasons such as basketball or minor sports.

For those reasons, we estimate about one-third of Big Green contributions, approximately \$125,000, can be attributed to the football program.

Even with these adjustments, the student fees and the Big Green contributions still managed to cover the football deficit for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Unfortunately, the Athletic Department refuses to attribute a number of direct and indirect expenses to the football program.

Although the Athletic Department included the salaries of the eight coaches who work with the team, it failed to include the personnel costs for a secretary, two graduate assistants, and a part-time assistant.

The Athletic Department also does not include personnel costs for Sports Information Personnel, Equipment Room Personnel, Training Personnel, and Administrative Personnel. We realize these are not direct expenses of the football program, but the football program utilizes these facilities along with the other athletic programs.

The Building and Grounds Department pays to keep up Fairfield Stadium. Costs include electricity, gas, water, repairs and staff.

Snyder also refuses to include the cost of fifth-

year football players who remain on scholarship. The Athletic Department budgets thousands of dollars to cover the educational cost of athletes who fail to graduate in four years, the bulk of which are football players.

These expenses add up to hundreds of thousands of dollars in additional costs that are borne by the football program. Although Snyder refuses to agree these are football expenses, it is obvious they would not be included in the Athletic Department budget were it not for football.

The financial basis for continuing the football program has always been the potential it has for turning into a money maker. Unfortunately, if the program ever does make money, it will never benefit the university.

State support will not end because of a changing financial picture, but only as a result of pressure from the campus community to reduce or eliminate it. Snyder has repeatedly said he believes in state support of athletics while President Robert B. Hayes has repeatedly shown he agrees with that philosophy.

The total deficit, including the additional expenses cited above, cannot be accurately estimated for the 1980 season. The Athletic Department does not have the capability of measuring how much it spends on football or any function of the department. The figures Snyder provided are only estimates.

While the Marshall community will never know exactly how much was spent on football, it is obvious the idea Marshall is running a break even football program is a falacy.

*Congratulations to the election commission for its fine handling of the October 7 Student Government election. Without them, no one would have ever thought of telephone voting or opening a polling place twice after it shut down. Again, congratulations on a job well done.*

## Finals resolution off base

Student Senate approved a resolution last week to research the feasibility of eliminating comprehensive final examinations. The idea is once a student has been tested on material, he should not be responsible for it again.

This is ludicrous.

The whole point of taking a class is to learn the material. We realize most students prefer to learn material for a test and then forget about it, but that is not the way to get an education.

Comprehensive finals, while they are not a joy to prepare for, force a student to review the material taught during those early weeks that may now be fuzzy to the student.

Far more important, however, the resolution seems to be another attempt by Student Government to take away the right that is clearly the professor's -- to teach students.

If a professor wants to give a comprehensive final examination, that is his right.

If a professor wants to give an examination or require a term paper the last week of classes, that is his right as well.

Instead of supporting policies that hurt academic excellence and ultimately students of higher education, we urge Student Government to promote policies that benefit students.

Such policies could include a university attendance policy which Marshall currently lacks. Professors now set their own absence policies promoting confusion and problems.

Another situation Student Government might look into is enforcement of current university guidelines in the classroom. Many professors still do not adhere to syllabus requirements established several years ago.

We urge Student Government to quit trying to infringe upon the professor's right to teach his classes.

At the same time, we urge Student Government to support policies that improve the educational process at Marshall instead of policies designed to make college entertaining for students.

### THE PARTHENON

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# Football program loses no money, Snyder

By Patricia Proctor

Marshall University's football program has estimated expenses of \$639,300 and income of \$399,850 for 1981-82 according to Athletic Department records.

However, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder does not believe the program actually loses money.

"The point I have tried to make consistently is that I don't believe football is costing us any money at Marshall," Snyder said. "If we didn't have it (football), we would lose money."

Snyder said although some persons believe that dropping football would save Marshall \$240,000 automatically, the university would actually suffer if football were dropped.

He said money would be saved only "if students are content with the present fee and we still kept the same Big Green contributions.

"Actually, we would probably suffer because students would probably demand that the student activity fee be cut," he said. "Also, we would lose money currently being contributed by Big Green that we would not get without a football program."

Snyder said when Big Green contributions and student fee allocations devoted to the program are taken into account, football is actually breaking even.

Fulltime students paid \$21.50 per semester in activity fees for athletics during 1980-81 for a total Snyder estimated at \$275,000. The Intercollegiate Athletic Fee for fulltime students was raised by President Robert B. Hayes to \$26.50 per semester for a total of \$340,000 for the current year. The Board of Regents approved Hayes' request for an additional \$5 per semester for 1982-83.

The Big Green Foundation contributed an estimated \$375,000 to the Athletic Department during 1980-81. Snyder said the football program received approximately 60 percent of that total.

Snyder said he is not sure how much of the total Big Green contributions is a direct result of the football program.

Snyder could not definitely say how much of the student fee went to the football program in 1980-81, because of the accounting system used for student fees and Big Green funds.

He said there are two respective accounts for the monies.

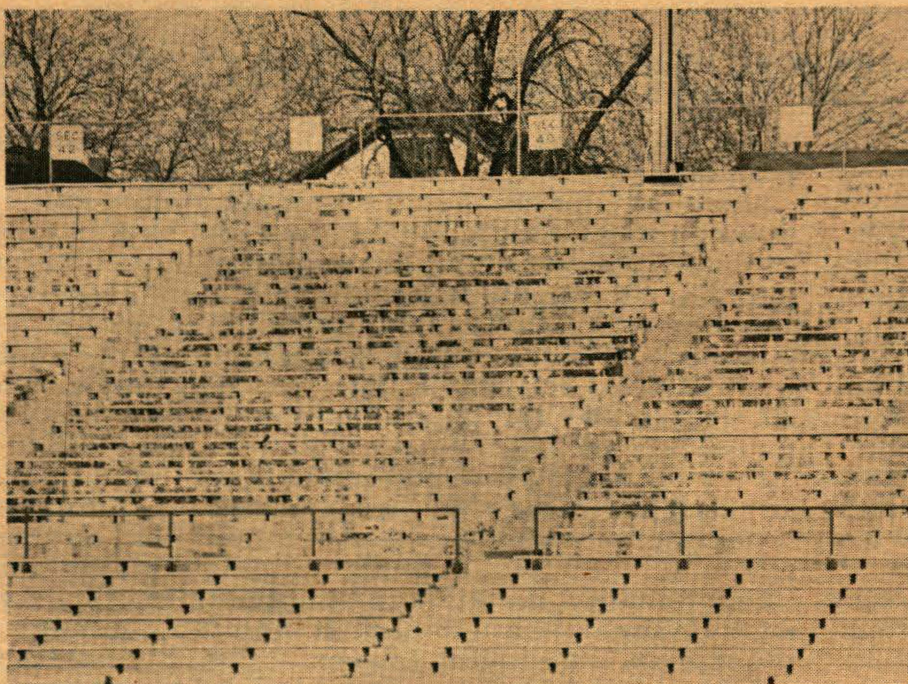
Big Green funds are put in one account, and expenditures from this can be broken down.

However, he said, student fees go into a 8640 account along with other revenue sources, such as ticket revenues, radio and TV revenues, advertising, concessions and merchandise.

"Since this all goes in the same pot, we cannot account for exactly how many dollars of student fees go to football, because they are mixed with dollars from other sources," he said. "The 8640 account is a catch-all. It all goes into one pot. If the university would like to come up with a method of separating it, fine. We will do it. But, with 8640 accounts, a number of sources of revenue go in."

Snyder said although he cannot estimate how much of the student fee dollars were allocated to football, he would estimate that 25 percent of the total 8640 account went to football in 1980-81, 1981-82 and will go in 1982-83.

The Athletic Department also received hundreds of thousands of state tax dollars during the 1980-81 fiscal year. Snyder said he could deter-



Fairfield Stadium comes to life with emotion-filled fans on game day (Above) and appears deserted and silent without football supporters. (Below) Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said he believes the football program at Marshall does not cost the university money. The estimated difference between expenses and income for the program in 1981-82 is \$19,000 more than for 1980-81.



mine how much of this went to the program, but it would be an unbelievable task to obtain the information.

"We don't sit down and figure out what we will spend for each sport," he said. "We spend the money as the bills come in. To find that figure (how much was spent for football) I would have to go through the current expenses for that year and through all the requisitions for that year, and add up what was spent on football. This would take a considerable amount of time."

Snyder said in 1982-83, the football program will receive no tax dollars.

"We plan to take football off state funds now," he said. "It should have no impact at all on the Athletic Department. All it means is we will pay for football out of a different account-8640."

Current plans are to divert the state tax dollars into the non-revenue sports.

The estimated difference between expenses and income for the program this year (1981-82) is \$19,000 more than for 1980-81.

Snyder attributed the increase in the deficit to increases in tuition, larger

guarantees to opposing teams, higher salaries for employees in the program, increased travel expenses and lower gate receipts.

"First of all, the guarantees were up this year due to a scheduling problem I inherited," he said. "We had to get another game for this season's schedule and to do that we had to pay Indiana State \$25,000 to come here."

(A guarantee is the money paid by a home team to the opposing team, no matter what the gate receipt of the game.)

The Indiana State game was one of the more expensive games for Marshall. Gate receipts were a mere \$17,694 for the game that was the closing contest in 1981.

Snyder said the losing record (2-8 at the time of the ISU game) affected the gate receipts. Marshall grossed \$54,041 on gate receipts on its opening game against Morehead State, but was receiving only one-third of that amount by the season's end.

Snyder said the increase in tuition and fees caused the grants-in-aid (GIA) figure to go from \$142,828 in 1980-81 to

an estimated \$180,000 in 1981-82.

Grants-in-aid are what the Athletic Department provides student-athletes for financial help, Snyder said. They may include tuition and fees, room, board and books.

Tuition waivers, which are not included in the list of Athletic Department expenditures, and should not be, Snyder said, are a completely different thing.

Tuition waivers are provided for gifted students that the financial aid committee approves, he said. The Athletic Department currently gets 22 percent (81) of MU's total tuition waivers. Snyder has informed the Athletic Committee he will propose the Athletic Department get an increase for a total of 31 percent of Marshall's total tuition waivers - 112 of 364.

"At most universities I am aware of, the standard is that the Athletic Department gets at least one third of the tuition waivers. I would like to see us get at least what West Virginia University gets, which is one third," he said.

To obtain the figure listed under GIAs in the budget, the total of tuition waivers is subtracted from the total GIAs, he said.

Snyder said salaries for personnel increased \$15,000 from last year because of cost-of-living expenses.

Snyder said if football were phased out, the university would suffer a loss of a minimum of 80 student football players.

"This would be a loss of 80 student athletes - 60 out-of-state and 20 in-state," he said. "The net cost would be, next year including any increases, approximately \$180,000 in losses in revenues to the university, because we obviously wouldn't be paying the grants-in-aid to the university. The university gets that money directly from the Athletic Department.

"Also, you would have to count for the loss of walk-ons and potential walk-ons, who pay their own way at the university," he said. "We start each year with about 100, so that would be about 20 walk-ons. I would add a \$50,000 loss in revenues from them, because they wouldn't be here to pay the money."

Snyder also said the revenue potential of the football program is great.

"The MU program is the most strong financially of any program in the Southern Conference and most of the programs in the Mid-American Conference, even with the record we have had," he said.

"When we develop, which I am confident we will develop, a winning program, the revenues will more than justify the continuation of the program.

"Finally, our university has decided to have a Southern Conference football program and I think when a university makes a decision it must support it," Snyder said. "I think the people on campus need to be supportive of each other in their departments and efforts, and I think our football program should be supported on this campus by people outside it."

See  
chart  
on  
page 5

## FOOTBALL INCOME-EXPENSE (1980-81, estimated 1981-82, projected 1982-83)

Income:	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83
Gate Receipts	171,000	170,500	200,000
Guarantees	52,500	65,000	55,000
Radio	3,300	3,300	3,300
Television	30,000	82,000	30,000
Concessions	31,000	25,000	30,000
Program Sales	5,500	5,050	6,000
Program Advertising	55,000	41,000	41,000
Interest	3,000	5,000	5,000
Merchandise	1,600	3,000	3,000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>352,900</b>	<b>399,850</b>	<b>373,300</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
Guarantees	40,000	75,000	95,000
Telephone	13,500	14,000	14,000
Programs	5,000	4,000	4,000
Training Table	15,000	15,000	15,000
Pre-season food	20,000	17,000	20,000
GIA	142,828	180,000	180,000
Medical bills	3,000	3,000	3,000
Training supplies	10,000	9,000	9,000
Personnel	195,000	210,000	219,563
Team Travel	25,000	36,000	45,000
Home game expense	25,000	17,500	25,000
Equipment	19,000	8,800	15,000
Recruiting	60,000	50,000	50,000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>573,828</b>	<b>639,300</b>	<b>694,563</b>
<b>DEFICITS:</b>	<b>220,928</b>	<b>239,450</b>	<b>321,263</b>

NOTE: Above figures do not include student fee allocations or income from Big Green contributions.

1980-81 -- student fees allocations equal estimated \$275,000; Big Green equals estimated \$375,000.

1981-82 -- student fees equal \$340,000; Big Green, \$320,000

1982-83 -- student fees equal \$440,000; Big Green \$400,000

Student fee allocations and Big Green contributions are total for entire athletic department.

## Officials assess college benefits

# Education provides more than monetary gain

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a four-part series on the value of a college education today with references made to benefits applicable to a student's future. Today's article deals with the general importance of a college career to the student with information on what employers look for in people they hire.

By Pam Owens

An education . . . What is it worth?

"You can judge the value of a college education far more than just by monetary value," Provost Olen E. Jones Jr., Marshall's chief academic officer, said. "It's personal satisfaction; it's the understanding of what everything is all about; it's an appreciation of the arts," Jones said.

However, "Money is a very important factor in our lives," Avonelle Hathaway, employment counselor for the West Virginia State Employment Service Division, said.

Jones stressed the importance of learning to think independently and attaining a life-long learning process. Both of these processes should be acquired through a student's college experiences, he said.

However, Jones said college is not for everyone. Attending college would be a futile effort for some, Jones said.

Preparing students to face reality is what the educational system is all about, Hathaway said.

"We can teach you all kinds of subjects, but yet if you are not prepared to face what it is like when you step outside the door of the university, then you really haven't learned much," she said.



Employers want employees who can accept responsibility, are well-prepared for their positions, are aggressive, and will be assets to the company, Hathaway said.

"The law will not permit you to require any qualifications that the job itself does not require," Herbert H. Salyer Jr., personnel supervisor for Armco Steel Corp., Ashland Division, said.

Armco tries to hire a mix of vocationally trained people, run-of-the-mill, work-horse type people, and some higher education people, Salyer said.

A college degree from an accredited university is a must for people in such areas as engineering, accounting and personnel, Salyer said.

"I believe that in this day and time, jobs are really getting to be less and the jobs that we do have are getting to be more technical," Salyer said.

"You have more to offer with a college degree than you do with a high school education if you are just considering two people with that background," Salyer said. "So we would probably consider the college-educated person if they are equal in all other ways than someone who just had a high school education."

Not only is the degree important, but the entire college environment is significant, according to Gail A. DiSabatino, coordinator of student activities.

"All facets of a college experience is what makes a college experience important: what you learn in the classroom from your professors; what you learn by living in a group situation, be it in a residence hall or Greek house or in an apartment with a group of other people; what you learn by joining an organization, what you learn by just having to be responsible to go to class," DiSabatino said.

In assessing personal priorities, time plays an important factor in the student's college career, DiSabatino said.

Students determine how involved they want to be in part-time work experiences, in extra-curricular activities, and in the overall campus life, DiSabatino said. Participation in each of these offers unique advantages to students, she said.

Only the rare individuals can budget their time to actively participate in all of the opportunities available on a college campus, she said.

However, students who coast through their classes without establishing career objectives may not find their college years beneficial, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Office of Career Services and Placement.

"The only questionable worth of a college education is if you are in a curriculum you do not like just to get a degree under your belt," he said.

(Tomorrow's article concerns the value of a college degree with respect to the working world and the benefits of part-time employment for the student.)

# COPING

with high college costs

## Cutbacks

Administration turning back clock on education, critics say

**Editor's note:** This is the second of a five-part series from the Associated Press on the costs of a college education. Today's article focuses on the recent federal cutbacks in student financial aid.

By Ben Olan

Several dozen college presidents lobbied in Washington, D.C. five months ago against Reagan Administration's most recent round of cuts in student aid programs. They warned that the cutbacks could force poor student to abandon hopes for a college education, while undercutting long-range efforts to improve the nation's productivity.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, was among those who speculated that additional cuts could keep poor and minority students out of college. If that happens, he emphasized, "I think we're going downhill as a nation."

E.K. Fretwell, chancellor of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, attacked budget director David Stockman's statement that government "has no obligation to fund generous grants to anybody that wants to go to college."

He charged the Administration with trying "to abolish the federal commitment to post secondary opportunities... at a time when alternative resources are not available."

Since then, many other critics have insisted that the Administration is reneging on a well-established Federal commitment to education equity while attempting to roll the clock back to a previous era when college was a privilege of the wealthy and the subsidized poor.

"After two decades of struggling to make college available to every qualified student who wanted to go, we thought the 1980s would be an era to focus on quality," said Senator Claiborne Pell (D.-Rhode Island), who was the principal architect of Federal grants to disadvantaged students that now bear his name. "Instead, we now have to back up and ask about numbers as well."

Pell Grants to low income students were cut by \$80 each last summer, with the maximum allowable grant reduced from \$1,750 to \$1,670. In addition, a revised eligibility schedule eliminated an estimated 250,000 students, most of them from families earning \$16,000 to \$25,000 annually.

Federal student aid takes a number of other forms. An estimated 3.5 million of the nation's 12.3 million college students attending about 3,000 schools went to banks last summer and took

out approximately \$8 billion in Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

These loans, because of the changes that took effect last Oct. 1, were restricted to families with an adjusted gross income of no more than \$30,000. Students from families above this limit had to qualify on the basis of a "needs test."

In addition, an "origination fee" of five percent was imposed on all GSLs. This meant that a student who took out the maximum \$2,500 loan for the academic year 1981-82 will have to pay interest on the entire amount but will have received only \$2,375. The \$125 fee will be used to defray the Government's interest subsidy while the student is in school.

Interest rates on parent loans also were raised - from 9 to 14 percent. The increase was for both the Parents Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program and the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS) for graduate students and those independent of their parents. Both programs offered subsidized loans of up to \$3,000 a year and an overall ceiling of \$15,000.

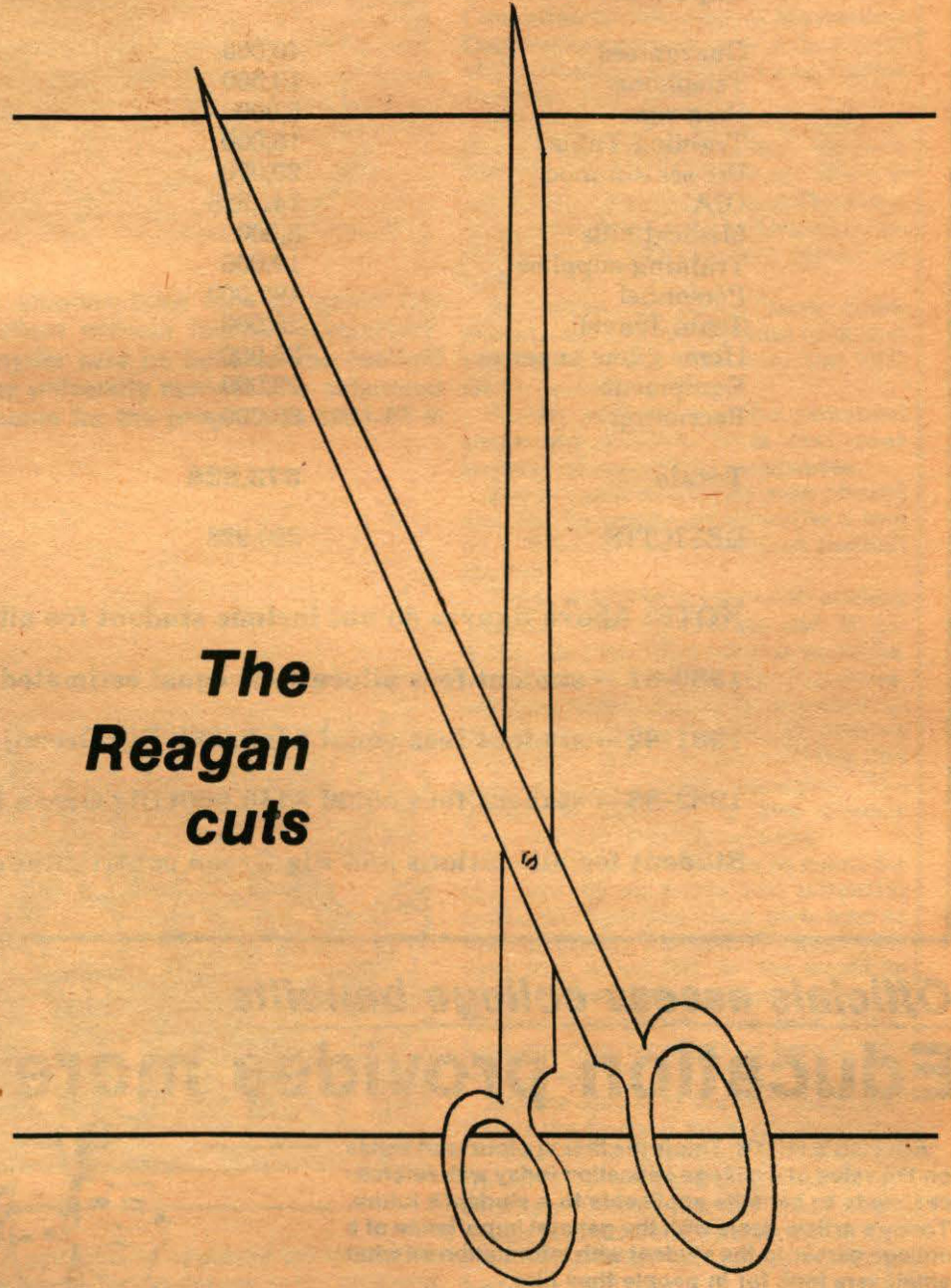
Education benefits that went to about 800,000 students whose families qualified for Social Security Assistance started being phased out last October. Only those students who qualified for these benefits in August of last year and who are enrolled in college by May 1 of this year will be eligible to receive college benefits beyond August, 1982. And even these recipients will have their benefits trimmed 25 percent each year.

Until the program's curtailment, all students could receive up to about \$1,500 annually if a parent who qualified for Social Security benefits had died, was disabled or had retired.

"Many prospective college students who were counting on Social Security benefits to assist them with the high cost of attending college will be forced to forego their education plans," said Joseph Sciamè, president of the New York State Financial Aid Administration Association.

"This new Social Security law was passed last August and they didn't let us know about it until November. Would you believe it?" asked Janet Lipschultz, a guidance counselor at John Dewey High School in Brooklyn. "Some parents of high school seniors wanted their children's graduation stepped up to the past January, so that they could enter college before May and be eligible to receive the benefits. But it was too late for us to make the change."

The bulk of the reductions in Federal student assistance went into effect last



October 1. Even if approved by Congress, there is little likelihood that President Reagan's plan, disclosed in his State-of-the-Union message last Jan. 25, to transfer the responsibility for some education services to the states will immediately affect the major post-secondary education programs. However, it is feared that further cuts proposed by the Administration, particularly in the federally-funded Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Aid Loan programs, will be approved by Congress later this year.

Overall, about 7.5 million of the nation's 12.3 million college students are now receiving some form of Federal, state or private financial aid.

For its part, the government, in a recent study, cited overpayments of as much as \$452 million to students receiving Pell Grants. The findings, said Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, convinced him that "radical changes" had to be made in the program.

Similarly, Federal investigators reported that many doctors are not paying back Government loans that helped them through school. The report, by the staff of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said about 5,716 doctors and 45,000 other health professionals (nurses, dentists, pharmacists, optometrists), were seriously delinquent in paying their student loans, depleting by more than \$23 million the Government's pool for longterm medical school loans.

"I'm suspicious of all those numbers they give out," stated Leo Kornfeld, deputy commissioner of Federal Student Assistance from 1977 to 1979 under Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. "We had the delinquency rate down to five percent. It's not the programs that are bad. It's the Reagan Administration's implementation of them that is bad."

(NEXT: "Students... Don't Give Up!")

**"It's not the programs that are bad. It's the Reagan Administration's implementation of them that is bad."**

**--Leo Kornfeld, deputy commissioner of Federal Student Assistance**

# SPORTS '82

## Committee votes to drop riflery, wrestling

The Athletic Committee voted Friday to eliminate the rifle and wrestling teams as varsity sports and to reclassify the men's and women's tennis programs to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II level.

"It is not an easy decision to eliminate teams from our athletic program," Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said in a press release.

"Nevertheless, I believe that the eco-

nomie realities dictate that a reduction in the number of sports is essential if we are to provide our athletes and coaches with the support they deserve," he said.

Snyder said the decision to drop these teams were made after reviewing the coaching availability, competitiveness, facilities, student and spectator interest, potential revenue and overall

costs of each team.

Snyder said he knows tennis has definite shortcomings in terms of facilities, but he believed by reducing it to a Division II level, the Athletic Department can provide a healthy competitive program.

Men's and women's tennis coach Bill Carroll said the reclassification is the most realistic thing that could be done.

He said it would benefit the Marshall teams by giving them about the same period of time as other teams to prepare for season competition.

He said this was because the teams will no longer be playing as many teams from the South as a result of the reclassification. Southern teams have longer to prepare for competition because of the warmer weather.

## Relay team sets record, finishes fifth

The women's 800 sprint medley relay team set a school record Saturday in the Kentucky Relays at the University of Kentucky.

Candy Patterson, Holly Baker, Janet Keith and Su Conrad had a time of 1 minute 52.0 seconds to break the old record of 1:52.4. The team placed fifth in the event.

Tennessee State University, The University of Tennessee and Michigan State University were among the 12 teams that participated in the relays.

"These schools show what kind of competition we were up against. Some of these schools had girls training for the Olympics," head coach Arlene Stooke said.

Kim Marshall, Sandy Cunningham, Risa Withrow and Baker placed third in the 3200-meter relay with a time of 10:04.2 and Nanette Davidson was third in the long jump with a jump of 15 feet 6 inches.

The 1600-meter relay team of Cunningham, Patterson, Baker and Conrad placed fourth in the meet with a time of 4:14.9.

Patterson was fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 2 inches, and Paula Boone was fourth in the discus with a throw of 122 feet 5 inches. Boone was also sixth in the shot put with a toss of 31 feet and seventh in the javelin with a throw of 86.

Jan Clayton finished fifth in the discus with throw of 119-4 and sixth in the javelin with a throw of 106-3.

## SPORTSLINE

Baseball: Wednesday vs. MARIETTA, 3 p.m.; Thursday vs. UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON (2), 1 p.m.; Saturday vs. APPALACHIAN STATE (2), 1 p.m.; Monday vs. FURMAN (2), 1 p.m.

Men's Golf: Friday through Sunday at Statesboro, Ga., Cris Schenkel Invitational

Women's Tennis: Tuesday at Eastern Kentucky

Men's Tennis: Thursday through Saturday at Charleston, S.C., Southern Conference Tournament

Women's Track: Friday through Saturday at Richmond, Ky., Becky Boone Relays

Men's Track: Friday through Saturday at Greenville, S.C., Southern Conference Championship

## Rain and pain help defeat tennis team

By Jim Hooker

The Marshall women's tennis team fought an "uphill battle" Saturday at Ohio State losing matches against Ohio State and Cincinnati universities, according to Pat Clay, assistant tennis coach.

The Green Gals began each team match down 2-0 because of a wrist injury to Mary Jo Miller, sophomore, and consequent defaults in her would-be doubles and number four singles slots.

Then, because of rain, the three competing teams were forced to play on one inside court.

The usual nine game format was cut to the first team to win five games because only one court was available and the host school had to meet other indoor obligations, Clay said.

The court was carpeted and the MU women weren't used to it, he said.

The matches against Cincinnati were fairly even and would have been close if Miller had not been injured, he said.

Instead the MU women went into the match down 2-0 while two players (Amy Wildermuth and Tanya Holmes) who had never teamed together played number two doubles.

The pair lost and two matches later Cincinnati had won the abbreviated team match 5-0.

At number two doubles Clay said the Green Gals lost 8-6 after being up 6-5.

At number one doubles, (Lorene Burkhart, freshman; Kelly Myers, junior), the MU pair lost after going three match points, Clay said.

Wildermuth won her number two singles match and Burkhart lost at number one.

The MU women are scheduled to meet Eastern Kentucky April 27 at Eastern Kentucky.

## Tennis team travels to tourney today

By Ruth Giachino

The men's tennis team will travel to Charleston, S.C. today to face the competition of the Southern Conference Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

"We played all the schools in the conference so far, except Davidson which we'll play on our way down on Tuesday," tennis coach Bill Carroll said.

Carroll said he expects the Herd to come in sixth or seventh place.

The tournament line up will be Greg Ollabegi, first seed; Bud Vredreld, second seed; Dick Miller, third seed; Mark Maher fourth seed; Mark Elliot fifth seed; and John Valasquez, sixth seed.

Furman will come in first and Chattanooga second, according to Carroll's prediction. "Third place will be closely competed for probably by Davidson, Appalachian State and Tennessee."

"We should beat Western Carolina and VMI, since we did during the season," Carroll said.

The reclassification from division one to division two will benefit the men's tennis team, he said. "I think it's the most realistic approach that could be done."

"The other schools in the Southern Conference are able to play all year round but due to the climate here we can't," Carroll said. "We had to play indoors most of the time and when we were able to play outdoors it was usually in poor conditions and very windy."

## Baseball team hopes to grasp records, wins

By Randy Rorrer

Marshall's baseball team is hitting the ball well and scoring often.

The team scored 16 runs in three of its last four games and scored 91 runs in its last 11 outings going into Monday's Eastern Kentucky doubleheader.

The results of the Herd hitting spree is seven wins in its last nine games. That brings the overall record to 13-14.

The team batting average is now .284 and five regular starters are hitting over .300.

Some of the players are closing in on school records too. Jeff Rowe tied the career homerun mark of 17 with his seventh homer of the year.

Rowe and Todd Sager are both closing in on the single season homerun record of nine, set in 1971 by Glenn Verbage. Sager has eight homers going into Monday's game.

Sophomore Dan Culicerto, who batted only seven times last year, leads the team with a .368 batting average. He is followed by Sager's .366 average and Greg Hill's average of .364.

Rowe is hitting at a .324 clip and second baseman Jay Jefferson, who played in only eight games last year due to an ankle injury, has an eight-game hitting streak and .307 average.

Coach Jack Cook's career wins stand at 294 with 11 scheduled games left. He said he is hoping to extend his streak of winning seasons to five and win at least 20 games in five of his last six years.



## Golfers finish fourth of 24

By Tom Aluisse

The men's golf team was under the weather this weekend at the Kepler Invitational.

Columbus, Ohio, the sight of the Kepler, generally isn't known for harsh spring weather, but Mother Nature must have been in a bad mood Friday through Sunday during tournament play.

Although Marshall finished fourth in the 24-team field, Coach Joe Feaganes said the team's scores on Friday and Saturday definitely reflected the weather.

"The first two days, especially Saturday, were the toughest playing conditions we have had to play in all year," Feaganes said.

He said the first two days at the invitational were extremely windy and the greens were dried out, making them hard and tougher to play on.

Marshall finished the tournament at 1,188, 45 shots behind champion Ohio State, which won the invitational for the second straight year.

Marshall travels to Statesboro, Ga., April 23-25 for the Chris Schenkel Invitational.



## Falkland Islands

# Solution could bring fall of governments

By Colette Fraley

The Falkland Islands could become the site of a "proxy war" between the United States and the Soviet Union unless the conflict is settled without shots being fired.

Dr. Clair W. Matz, associate professor of political science, said if the original conflict between Argentina and Great Britain develops into a war, the consequences could be awesome for all concerned.

"The situation has been politicized out of proportion," he said. "Whenever superpowers intervene in a low-level conflict, it muddies the waters considerably."

The conflict began when Argentina invaded the British-controlled islands April 2, which have been the site of a 149-year-old ownership dispute for the nations.

A story in U.S. News & World Report suggested several reasons why Argentina would make such a move: a foreign presence near its shores and to divert the nation's attention from its home troubles, a 13 percent unemployment rate and a 120 percent inflation rate.

The report from the magazine also

cites reasons why Britain, which in recent years has given up vast portions of its once globe-spanning empire with little fuss, would be prepared to go to war over a principality 8,000 miles from its shores.

It suggests the Argentines' move touched something in the British psyche, which has traditionally backed its subjects when threatened since the 17th century; a sense of frustration with her declining role in world politics; and memories of the government's record of appeasement that led to World War II.

Matz said the entire situation puts the U.S. in a terrible bind because President Reagan had been trying to warm up relations with Argentina.

"We were counting on having a conservative regime in South America to be able to do the things we can't do ourselves, like send ground troops to Nicaragua or El Salvador," Matz said.

Matz said when the conflict began, the U.S. said it would serve as an impartial mediator to help resolve the problems.

However, he said that ABC News reported Tuesday that the U.S. was supplying the British with aviation

fuel and allowing the country to use our military satellites to communicate between its fleet and submarines in the South Atlantic.

"So the U.S. has not been playing it down the middle after all," Matz said. "Now Argentina is suspicious of our trying to help resolve the situation since it found out we have been leaning toward the British."

He said that report could make Argentina, which has been anti-Communist in the past, rely more heavily on the Soviet Union for support.

But Matz said while he thinks there is still time for something to be worked out, any kind of solution could bring a downfall of both governments.

"Having goofed once (for not foreseeing the likelihood of the Argentine invasion), Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher cannot goof again," he said. "It could bring about a no-confidence vote and her removal as the head of the government."

Such a fall in the British government could bring a left-leaning coalition to power which is opposed to U.S. nuclear strategy in Europe and lukewarm on defense, U.S. News & World Report said.

"In Argentina, Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, (president of Argentina) has made the situation into one of national pride and they can't just say, 'Oh well, we didn't mean it,'" Matz said.

However, Matz said he thinks the situation could best be solved if the two nations would share sovereignty of the Falklands for one reason. Both countries are interested in unconfirmed reports of oil deposits in the waters near the islands.

"Argentina, even if it could get the British out, does not have the money or technology to develop the oil should it be found," he said. "And British investors would not be willing to put money into any area susceptible to hit-and-run attacks by the Argentines."

"Sharing sovereignty could work out to the advantage of both nations," he said.

Matz said he could not predict the outcome of the crisis.

"I have no crystal ball about that," he said. "Everybody hopes for a peaceable solution, but I think everybody is very worried that the chance of hostilities exists."

"And once blood is shed, all reasonableness disappears," he said.

## MU Theatre to present Shakespearean tragedy

The Marshall University Theatre will present "Romeo and Juliet" by William Shakespeare, April 21 through April 24, at 8 p.m., according to Dr. Elaine A. Novak, director of the play.

"Romeo and Juliet" was chosen for a variety of reasons, Novak said. "We wanted to do a Shakespearean tragedy, having never done one before."

Shakespearean plays have different aspects to them, as opposed to other plays, Novak said. "In comedies, we look for people with good comic timing to get laughs from the audience," she

said. "In tragedies, we must have people who can project a serious, tragic-ridden image, one full of feeling. It's a different set of feelings and emotions which must be conveyed."

In choosing people for the roles, decisions aren't always easy, Novak said. "You must, of course, get the best people for the role," she said, and in order to do this, a firm idea of what you're looking for is a necessity."

The play itself has some peculiar aspects which must be taken into con-

sideration in directing it, Novak said. "The show does pose some interesting problems," she said. "For example, members of the cast had to learn to sword fight."

The swords used in the play are regular theatrical swords; while not the real thing, they're dangerous enough, Novak said.

The sword fighting scenes were arranged by Bruce Greenwood and Terry Olsen, Novak said. Greenwood was also scene designer for the play.

In addition to the technical aspects

of the play, the script itself requires considerations, she said.

"The lines are written in iambic pentameter, in addition to the three sonnets written in it," she said. "The cast, in addition to the audience, must be aware of the poetry in the play, but must also be conscious of the underlying meaning written in."

All tickets are reserved at \$2.50 each. Marshall students with activity cards will be admitted free. Tickets are now on sale from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays in Old Main Room 107.

## General faculty meeting today

Nominations for 11 positions on University Committees will be made today in a general faculty meeting at 4 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

After the nominations are received, ballots will be distributed and collected next week.

Vacant positions are on the following committees: Student Conduct and Welfare, Faculty Service, Commencement and Honorary Degrees (two positions), Athletic (two positions) and Public Relations and Publication (three positions). These positions are

all four-year terms.

Vacancies for one-year terms are on the following: Institutional Board of Advisors and Board of Regents Advisory Council of Faculty.

One vacancy is open for a two-year term on the Memorial Student Center Board.

The Athletic Committee will also make its official response to the faculty, concerning the ad hoc committee's study of the Marshall football program.

## Red Cross seeks donations from Marshall students

The Marshall University cabinet of the Red Cross fund raising committee began its campus campaign activities Monday, April 19.

The Red Cross, facing a \$175,000 budget requirement for 1983 must raise 42% or \$70,000 through a special finance campaign, according to Joe Slash campaign chairman of the Red Cross fund raising drive. The United Way will provide the other 58%, he said.

"We are asking Marshall organizations to meet a goal of \$1,665 during this campaign, Slash said. This amounts to a minimum contribution of

\$15 per organization, he said. We know some organizations can give more than others and we would appreciate any amount to help attain this goal," he said.

Letters have already been sent to campus organizations, according to Steve Bowles, Vienna sophomore and chairman of the Marshall cabinet for the Red Cross fund drive.

"The Huntington Cabell chapter of the Red Cross appreciates the many contributions that Marshall students have made in past blood drives and we thank them," Slash said.

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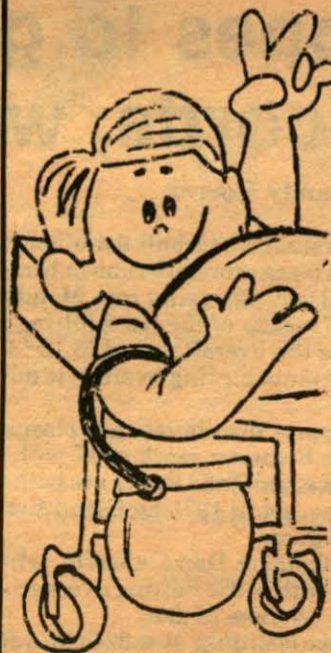
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