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## The Parthenon, September 29, 1982

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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, September 29, 1982

Vol. 83, No. 12



## Tuba twosome

A pair of musicians merrily march down a Marshall sidewalk to band practice. This is a common sight these late fall afternoons. Photo by Sue Winnell.

## MU lacks equipment, President Hayes says

By Colette Fraley

Although the university has requested a 713 percent increase in equipment expenditures from the Board of Regents, President Robert B. Hayes said the amount is not enough to fully correct the university's equipment shortage and students and faculty are being hurt by the lack of equipment.

"The lack of equipment has a tremendous negative effect on both academic and non-academic areas," he said. "We are in desperate need of major input of funds to bring the situation up to par with the other schools in our area.

"We are not able to deliver the quality of education we think we can deliver because of the lack of equipment," he said. "Faculty members have to go out of their ways to get students involved in other ways to work around the problem.

"We are fast approaching a situation where crises situations may develop in teaching classes because of the lack of equipment," he said.

Hayes said each of the colleges has its priorities but some of the major areas included updating the fleet of automobiles, continual supplying of the library and other maintenance improvements.

The equipment purchases tend to suffer as the economy worsens because those budgets are the first to be borrowed from because it doesn't hurt people, Hayes said.

"When we are told to trim the budget two or three percent we are reluctant to lay employees off," he said. "Instead we defer funds from the equipment to other areas."

Hayes said when the university uses this type of deferred funding, situations may eventually get out of control.

"We have to rob Peter to pay Paul in some instances," he said.

If the university does not receive the requested increase, Hayes said the university would continue to work around the problem.

"We won't close our doors," he said. "We'll keep trying to make do, trying to make ends meet."

## Hayes says economy state holds fate of pay increase

By Colette Fraley

President Robert B. Hayes said the only reason Marshall University full-time faculty members would not receive a substantial pay increase next year would be if the state economy would not permit one.

In its 1983-84 budget request, Marshall requested an 18 percent faculty salary increase for full-time returning employees in order to meet the average income level stated by the Southern Regional Education Board.

Hayes said the Board of Regents had suggested a 10 percent increase but left it up to the individual institutions to decide if they should need to request more money.

He said Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV has directed state agencies not to

request increments for continued personnel. But Hayes said he did not think the governor meant that no one would receive pay increases.

"He said he would deal with the requests for that (pay increases) at a later date, in order to look at the state economy at as late a time as possible to see if the increases were feasible," Hayes said.

Hayes said he does not think the university has not lost any faculty members specifically because of the lower salaries.

"I do think however, we are losing some quality people that we could have kept had we had more money," he said.

"The money situation may have resulted in some (faculty) looking for higher-paying jobs elsewhere."

## Future of Dead Week proposal in students' hands

By Tami Wyson

The fate of last year's Dead Week proposal will be determined by the results of a questionnaire to be given to 600 to 800 students within the next two weeks, Sen. Michael S. Brandabur, Xenia, Ohio, senior and student representative to the Academic Standards and Planning Faculty Committee, said.

The proposal, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was removed last year by the faculty committee because of a lack of student feedback, he said.

If passed, the Dead Week bill would prohibit instructors from assigning papers or tests worth 15 percent or more of the final grade during the last five class days of each semester.

Classes meeting only once a week would be exempt from these requirements.

Sen. Bruce T. Washington, Barboursville senior and chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said the results of the questionnaire will be important in helping members of the faculty committee to decide whether to endorse the bill.

The committee must approve the proposal before it can be voted on by the students, he said.

The goal of the bill, he said, is "to provide a period of time where the student can concentrate on his finals without having to worry about extra work."

Washington said the bill has gone through many changes since it was originally proposed. He said a final draft of the bill will be attached to the questionnaire.

The questionnaire will be distributed by SGA members to students in classes

in every building on campus, Washington said. He said the surveys will be given during a particular time slot to avoid getting more than one set of results from participating students.

Washington said the survey is designed to get a random sample of students who have taken final examinations at MU. For this reason, he said, the questionnaire will not be given to freshmen.

When the results of the survey have been tabulated, they will be presented to the faculty committee for evaluation, Washington said.



## United Way aims campaign at students

By Edgar Simpson

Along with the traditional effort directed at faculty and staff, Marshall University's Cabell-Wayne United Way campaign drive has opened a segment directed at capturing student contributions.

"We have not really had a strong campaign with the students as far as going into the dorms, the student center and those kind of places," Dr. Mahlon C. Brown, chairman of the Department of Social Studies and campaign chairman, said.

The United Way is a central fund-raising agency for 27 Huntington area non-profit organizations. Money from drives such as Marshall's and other fund-raising efforts are collected by United Way and allocated to those organizations on a need-basis, according to Brown.

In 1981, Marshall raised \$16,000

with the support of faculty and staff, said Brown. Although no specific goal has been set, this year he said he hopes to improve that figure with a staff of 80 volunteers, canvassing for contribution.

Marshall has been only moderately successful in fund-raising, according to Brown. He said he thinks it could do better.

Reginald A. Spencer, Career Planning and Placement Center director, will head the student campaign drive. Spencer said he plans to discuss campaign efforts to reach student with Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley, but will also disperse information via display tables located at the Memorial Student Center and Harris Hall and letters to various campus organizations and display tables at the Memorial Student Center and Harris Hall.

President Robert B. Hayes, a member of the United Way board of

directors and initiator of the idea to solicit students, said education is the key to success in all phases of the campaign, but especially the student segment.

"I expect limited success in the first year," he said. "But it should increase later on when more people become educated and aware. Marshall has had minimal success, we need to increase the size and number of the gifts."

Despite Hayes and Brown's conservative outlook concerning Marshall efforts, Emilou McGinnis, Cabell-Wayne United Way labor representative, said the university is better than other state agencies in the charity capacity.

"Marshall contributes very well," she said. "It's hard to compare them, but most state agencies don't give as well."

Brown said deadline for contributions will be mid-October.

## Provost says admissions to stay same

By Mark Ayersman

Marshall University will not tighten its admission requirements despite recommendations set by the Board of Regents for Fall 1983, according to Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.

Jones said Marshall may make its admission requirements tougher if it makes a request to the BOR.

"The BOR's Policy-Bulletin 44 provides us with the opportunity to make additional requirements if we want to," he said.

The new admission requirements to go into effect in fall 1983 will require a student to have a high school diploma with a 2.0 grade point average or a composite score of 14 on the American College Test, Jones said.

High school graduates not meeting the admission requirements will have to attend a community college to build their skills before they can enter a four-year college program, he said.

"Marshall has had an open admissions policy, but some people with deficiencies in areas such as math and reading do not stand a chance in some classes," Jones said.

He said the BOR requirements are a step in the right direction.

"We will give this admissions policy two or three years to see how it is going before we decide whether or not to tighten it," Jones said.

## NO TRESPASSING: Council desires tighter law

By Christopher Swindell

Passage of a bill which would make trespassing a misdemeanor punishable by a fine is the major goal of the Advisory Council of Students, according to Student Government President Jennifer K. Fraley.

Fraley, Moorefield senior and member of the council designed to aid the Board of Regents, said security officers are currently limited in power since they can only ask a trespasser to leave the premises.

Fraley said the council would also push for the passage of a bill in the legislature calling for fines for campus parking violations and placing them into a university parking fund.

The money would go toward the purchase of new parking spaces for students, she said.

"We also advise the BOR on any legislative issue or institutional concern that affects students," she said. "We are the link between student needs and the BOR."

The council will continue to fight against cuts in student aid, she said. It also plans to lobby for faculty salary increases, she said.

Fraley said she likes the position the council is taking toward a more representative body.

"We want the smaller school's input," she said. "I don't want to see Marshall and West Virginia University dominate the activities of the council."

"The council needs to hear smaller school's concerns, too," she said. "Sometimes their needs are different."

The council is made up of representatives elected by the Student Government Association from each institution in the BOR's system, she said.

The president of the council is considered a voting member of the BOR, she said.

The council meets four times a year and will elect a new president in June, she said.

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## IE team to make season debut at Western Kentucky tourney

By Shelly L. Ramsey

The Individual Events team will compete against some of the nation's toughest teams in its first season tournament Friday and Saturday, Dr. William N. Denman, associate professor of speech and coach of the speech team, said.

Twenty-five teams will participate in the tournament, which will be at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, he said. The competitors will include Bradley University and Eastern Michigan University, ranked first and second in the nation, respectively, last year.

"It will definitely be a big tournament," Denman said. "The Western Kentucky University tournament nor-

mally attracts the best schools in the country."

Denman said experience and varied talents will be assets of this year's team.

"I am looking forward to a very strong season," he said. "I have seven veterans who do good work and a lot of freshmen with high school IE experience," he said. "Last year our strength was in speaking. We still have speakers, but we now also have talented people in interpretation."

The Individual Events team competes in tournaments of oral interpretation and speaking events on an individual basis.

Denman said probably 18 of the team's 21 members will compete in the WKU tournament.

## Dorm roofs trashy problem

By Cheryl Palmieri

Students who throw trash out of residence hall windows are causing extra work for Buildings and Grounds and an odor problem for persons whose rooms are near lower roof levels, according to Ray Welty, assistant director of housing.

Following numerous complaints to several campus offices and the county environmental division, the lower roofs at Holderby and Twin Towers residence halls were cleaned, Welty said.

H.E. Long, director of plant and administrative operations, said the roofs were cleaned prior to this semester. Any trash on the roofs has accumulated within the first two weeks of school and it is the MU policy to clean the roofs periodically as needed, he said.

Welty said there is not any way to prevent this from happening again. However, if anybody is seen throwing anything out a window, Welty said he will recommend the maximum penalty, which is dismissal from all residence halls.

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# FOR THE RECORD

## BOR policy violates due process of law

A policy bulletin recently released by the Board of Regents states that students no longer have the option of having advisers or legal counsel speak for them during disciplinary hearings.

We find this policy abhorrent.

Students who find themselves in trouble may have parents, friends or legal counsel present, but no one may speak in their behalf unless given special permission by the hearing board. This policy clearly violates due process of law and makes a mockery of the Student Rights and Responsibilities provision which states stu-

dents are afforded the same rights as those outside the academic world.

The BOR's new mandate is logically unsound. Dr. Joseph M. Stone, chairman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, has said students were allowed representation before because some students are nervous, shy, uncomfortable or cannot express themselves well. He said while some can snow their way through a hearing, others are inadequate to defend themselves. We agree with his statements.

It was for these reasons that due process of

law was conceived in the first place. It is simply unfair that a ruling during a disciplinary proceeding should depend on the person's persuasive speaking abilities or disabilities. Due process of law ensures the right to an attorney and thus the right to a fair trial.

We strongly believe the BOR should reconsider this absurd barrier to students' rights.

We urge President Robert B. Hayes to protest to the BOR to have the policy changed. And because it represents the student body, we urge Student Government to let its voice be heard in Charleston. The university cannot sit idly by and accept such an affront to basic rights.

## Seeking revenge on a car stereo

Car stereos can be vicious animals.

I first bought mine out of desperation. I was to begin a commuting career from Huntington to Charleston and back every day for the summer. The mere thought of listening to any local radio station until reaching Winfield, then searching for an equally bad Charleston one forced me to spend part of my income tax refund on a Craig model with an automatic reverse.

At first it appreciated its new home in my canary yellow '77 Mustang. It didn't seem to mind my Pac Man-like zig zagging along Interstate 64 to avoid potholes big enough to be a summer home for a family of four. It didn't seem to mind when all I played on it was Boz Scaggs and Christopher Cross for one solid week. But soon after I put in my Rolling Stones tape, it sought revenge.

I was subjected to Mick Jagger for three weeks without relief. The stereo gloated at my discomfort. I was hearing, "If you start me up then I'll never stop, never stop, never, never, never stop," at 7 a.m., noon and 1 a.m. It had planted its teeth in that tape in retaliation for 12 continuous hours of "Ride Like the Wind" and "Lido Shuffle."

My mind turned devious as I plotted my stereo's assassination. While my car and I were stopped at red lights in each city I stared at my enemy with cold calculating eyes. My car was

too upset to offer any advice. This was to be my own fight.

I began first with slow torture. I bought a litter bag and hung it on the channel selector knob. It soon began to overflow with fast-food trash. The stereo's green glowing lights stopped glowing so greenly.

Next, I humiliated it. When I washed my car I cleaned the interior, but I didn't clean any area near the stereo and speakers. Any guest in my car would comment on my stereo's filthy outside which housed a cackling Mick Jagger. I would just say I could not housebreak it.

The stereo soon gave in. I snatched Jagger and starved the unit for one tapeless week. We have now reached a compromise. I take the trash out, and it doesn't develop unnatural attractions for rock stars.



Kelly  
Messinger

## Yearbook staff deserves thanks

The 1981-82 Chief Justice staff should be commended for a job well-done.

The yearbook, which still is being distributed, is certainly respectable. The book has only 208 pages, but every page is filled with interesting material, which is a vast improvement from the 1980-81 disaster.

Editor Cindy Wells, Adviser Betsy Cook and the rest of the staff should feel proud to have picked up the pieces and turned out a good book. They should be congratulated for their courage in assuming the arduous task of rebuilding a yearbook from the shambles.

Improvements in the Chief Justice apparently will not stop here. This year's staff is working hard to further improve the quality, and we feel confident the 1982-83 book will be an even better reflection of the year's events.

The staff plans to have the book ready for students by the end of the spring semester, then add a supplement in the fall to include spring activities.

We owe the staffs of 1981-82 and 1982-83 appreciation for caring enough to put together an annual students can enjoy and be proud of.

## Reader comments

### Group's critical letter of Liddy distorted

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the Sept. 22 letter by the Marshall University Student Social Workers concerning the recent G. Gordon Liddy lecture. While I do not condone all of Mr. Liddy's past actions, I feel it is important that the distortions made by the MUSSW concerning the lecture be corrected.

First, the letter's authors' contention that Liddy did not relate to contemporary issues is ridiculous. National defense and the maintenance of an effective intelligence system are indeed contemporary issues and Liddy's views on them provided a much needed contrast to the leftist propaganda which often runs rampant on the MU campus.

Secondly, I doubt that the MUSSW object to a "criminal" being paid to speak at Marshall. Rather, I believe they object to a non-left-wing criminal being paid to speak at Marshall. Would the MUSSW have howled so loudly if Abby Hoffman had been paid to speak here?

Thirdly, Liddy did not discuss the stupidity of a U.S. Supreme Court Justice. He discussed the stupidity of Federal Judge John Sirica who is not a member of the Supreme Court. The MUSSW should try to be more accurate in their statements.

Finally, I feel that Marshall students should be

able to hear speakers who represent all political ideologies.

I am convinced that all who heard Mr. Liddy were refreshed if not enlightened by his realistic views of the state of our national defense. It is a shame that the members of MUSSW believe freedom of speech should be limited to those with acceptable, leftist views. I commend the Contemporary Issues Committee for their courageous decision to ask Mr. Liddy to speak here at the university.

Sincerely,  
Charles R. Webb  
President, College Republicans

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University Community. All letters-to-the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

## The Parthenon

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or complaints	696-6696
News coverage	
or complaints	696-6753
Advertising/	
circulation	696-2367
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## RAP SESSION

Community colleges meeting to share development concerns

By Marc Tissenbaum

The Marshall University Community College will host the third annual West Virginia Community College Association conference this Thursday and Friday at the Holiday Inn-Gateway at Barboursville, according to Sara N. Denman, assistant professor, communications.

The conference is aimed at bringing together community colleges from across the state to address professional development concerns, Denman said.

Schools participating in the conference are Fairmont State College, West Virginia Northern Community College, Southern West Virginia Community College, Sheperd College, West Virginia State College, West Virginia

Institute of Technology, Parkersburg Community College and Marshall.

Of the approximately 115 statewide members, about 100 have registered for the conference.

Over 90 percent of the administrators, faculty and staff at Marshall are members of the organization, she said.

Six members from Marshall will take part in presentations at the conference.

They are Glen E. Smith, acting dean of the community college; Carolyn B. Hunter, assistant professor, community college; Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education; Dr. Joseph M. Stone, assistant professor, finance and business law; Donna J. Hamblin, coordinator, legal assistant program, and Denman.

## INITIATION

Honorary society to induct 179 in ceremony today at MSC

By Bill Bands

The Marshall University chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi Society will hold its formal induction ceremony for Spring 1982 inductees today at 5 p.m. in the W. Don Morris room of the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Michael J. Galgano, director of university honors and professor of history, will be the guest speaker.

Chapter President Mary Aldred, Huntington senior, said 179 students will be inducted. Students must rank in the top 20 percent of their class to qualify.

Aldred said computer difficulties were the reason for the ceremony's postponement last spring.

"Our list of inductees wasn't completed by the computer until it was too late," she said. "We would have had to have the ceremony the first week of May, which would have conflicted with finals."

Aldred said the list still isn't complete.

Gamma Beta Phi is a southern-based, interdisciplinary service honorary geared toward academics, Aldred said. She said there are approximately 100 chapters at colleges and universities across the south.

Among Gamma Beta Phi's activities the past year were the establishment of academic award letter programs at area high schools and assisting the office of admissions in recruiting at area high schools, Aldred said.

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(A Service Honorary)

would like to announce the following inductees:

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 Pamela Joyce Baker  
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 Donna Kay Beard  
 Tina Beardsley  
 Brian R. Bias  
 Dawn Denise Bibbee  
 Andrew J. Bihl  
 David Allan Blake  
 Charles T. Blankenship  
 Delana Coleen Blevins  
 Judith Ann Bliss  
 Debbie Boese  
 Donna Michelle Booth  
 Sherri Bozzay  
 Scott C. Bradbury  
 Karl David Bradley, Jr.  
 Theresa A. Bradley  
 Kelly Bragg  
 Warren F. Brown  
 David A. Buckley  
 Margaret M. Butler  
 Katrina A. Cantley

David Shawn Carper  
 Karen Kimberly Cash  
 Barbara Lee Caulkins  
 Paul Chambers  
 Jack E. Chittum  
 Leah A. Clark  
 Nancy A. Clatworthy  
 Shawn Cline  
 Jennifer Cogar  
 Larry Cole  
 Bridget Collins  
 Pam Kay Conaty  
 Kevin James Conaway  
 Jacqueline Conley  
 Lynne Ellen Coppala  
 Carolyn Mills Corder  
 Sandra Lynn Cork  
 William Cornwell  
 Roger M. Cosgro  
 Kerima L. Crites  
 Jennifer Curran  
 Tressa Cyrus  
 Donna Dalporto  
 Susan E. Davis  
 Mark A. Demoss  
 Scott L. Denning  
 Jean Derry  
 Jennifer Dawn Dokes  
 Kelly E. Dotson  
 Richard F. Dove

Denise Elizabeth Dye  
 Kendra Lanette Egnor  
 Azita Fareydoon-Nezhad  
 Beth Ferguson  
 Marianna Footo  
 Tammy S. Forbush  
 Eric Michael Fossell  
 Quinton Fraley  
 Rebecca T. Fuller  
 Mary Kathleen Greathouse  
 Ira E. Greene  
 Beth A. Hamrick  
 Tina Harness  
 Mitzi Denee Hatley  
 Gregory Wayne Hinkle  
 Eivind S. Homme  
 Robin Delynn Howell  
 Lisa June Hudkins  
 Laura Humphreys  
 Elizabeth Jennings  
 Hal S. Jeter  
 Sandra D. Keller  
 Deanna Lynn Kennedy  
 Stacy Dawn Killen  
 Allison Lee Kinder  
 Paula Ann King  
 Suz-Anne Kinney  
 Walter Robert Klepadlo  
 Paul T. Kuryla  
 Barbara L. Law

Gregory F. Leach  
 William F. Leinweber  
 Lisa F. Lewis  
 Sandra Lindsey  
 Lisha Longwell  
 Robin Renee Louderback  
 Mary Ann Manakkil  
 James Robert Mann  
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 Angela Dawn Martin  
 Marcia C. Mayard  
 Barbara McConnell  
 Anthony Brent McDonie  
 Sandra Faye McDowell  
 Herma McKenzie  
 Susan Rae Meadows  
 Julie Mears  
 Joy Christine Miller  
 Pedro M. Montero, III  
 Deborah Lynn Montgomery  
 Jeffrey Aaron Morris  
 Norman Mosrie  
 Amy Gwen Mullett  
 David S. Niday  
 Sharon Renee Nowling  
 Rebecca Lea Pack  
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Robert E. Pasley  
 Shelly Pereira  
 John Perry  
 Nancy Pfeiffer  
 Sharon Ann Premo  
 Pamela Renee Ranson  
 Kristina Louise Ray  
 Andrea Rayfield  
 Roberta Richards  
 Val Leslie Richey  
 Kimberly S. Rider  
 Marsha Lee Riley  
 Sarah Louise Roberts  
 Diane Romanosky  
 Mark Allen Runyon  
 Karen Kay Savage  
 Denise Morgan Schrimsher  
 Lisa A. Schroeder  
 Rikki Lane Shade  
 Mary Teresa Sharp  
 Lisa Shaver  
 Lisa Shelton  
 Teresa Shelton  
 Terri Denise Shuff  
 Bonnie Skiles  
 Ann P. Skirpan  
 Sandra Annette Smith  
 Richard Clayton Smoot, III  
 Susan Patricia Snodgrass  
 Florence Ellen Snyder

Carolyn Denise Spencer  
 Lea Ann Spurlock  
 Deborah Joan Stemple  
 Phillip Stephens  
 Allison Leigh Stevens  
 Stephen Stewart  
 Kristina Louise Ray  
 Doris Ann Stover  
 Randall Alan Swain  
 Christopher Lee Swindell  
 Diana M. Tabit  
 Matthew Patrick Taylor  
 Kevin Thompson  
 Victor Unnone, Jr.  
 Anna Marie Villarreal  
 Barbara A. Sullivan Walker  
 Emily Rose Ward  
 William Brad Wassum  
 Paula Anne Wells  
 Karen J. Westfall  
 Amy Wheatley  
 Valerie K. White  
 Vislet Williamson  
 Jill Wilson  
 Timothy J. Wilson  
 Jeff Withrow  
 Tamara L. Wysong  
 Elizabeth Marie Tork-Thompson  
 Kathrine M. Zitter



# MU dean appointed to education council

By Larry Bailey

Dr. Philip J. Rusche joins Dr. Billy R. Dunn in becoming the second Marshall University representative to be appointed to a major education council.

Rusche, dean of the College of Education, was one of 14 appointees to be asked to serve on the West Virginia Advisory Council on Professional

Rusche and Dunn, who is an association usche and the other 13 members were nominated by professional educators throughout the state, according to State Superintendent of Schools Roy Truby. They were approved by the state board at its September meeting in Lewisburg.

The advisory council was established by the West Virginia Board of Education as its official recommending body on all matters related to the

preparation, continuing education and certification of educational personnel. It is designed to promote cooperation among persons and organizations that have professional education concerns and responsibilities.

"The council keeps the communications flowing," Rusche said. "We try to understand and clarify all the problems dealing with education."

"One of the main functions consists

of teacher preparation and what function the teacher will play in the education world," Rusche said. "We really try to help everyone possible with any problem they might have relating to education."

"The council serves as a way of talking about the problems educators are faced with, not only here, but all over the state. I think it is very useful and will help all of us in the one way or another."

## Student to compete in state pageant

Jill Rigsby, Huntington sophomore, will compete for the title of Miss West Virginia today and Saturday at the Middletown Mall in Fairmont.

She will be competing for a trip to the Caribbean, a \$1,000 Jones of New York wardrobe, a fur jacket and the chance to compete in the Miss USA Pageant in May.

The competition includes modeling swimsuits and evening gowns and interviews with all of the judges.

Instead of a talent segment the contestants must wear a costume representative of their home areas, Rigsby said. Her costume will be a silver space suit significant of the metal made for the space shuttle Columbia by Huntington Alloy.

To prepare for the pageant the 6-foot, 132-pound blonde, said she has been dieting and modeling for Smith's Studios.

Rigsby said she has no previous pageant experience and is nervous, but she expects to gain a lot of new friends and experience.

"I'm doing something that not everyone gets to do," Rigsby said.



Jill Rigsby

## Frat to sponsor voter drive

Omega Psi Phi fraternity will sponsor a voter registration drive from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center.

Drive coordinator Steven Houston, Huntington senior, said anyone wishing to register for the November election or make any changes in their current registration is welcome.

County clerks will be in the student center to handle the registration, Houston said.

The organization with the highest number of members to register will receive a certificate, Houston said.

## Program offers diverse courses

By Marc Tissenbaum

The Community College is offering a variety of classes including courses studying investment strategies and ballroom-disco dancing through its Continuing Education Program.

Classes begin the week of Oct. 11 and will continue through early December, according to Robert L. Lawson, Continuing Education Program director.

"This fall's line-up of non-credit courses has something to appeal to just about everyone," Lawson said. "We've lined up special skill courses, self-improvement courses and a wide variety of 'just for fun' courses," he said.

Some of the courses scheduled to begin Oct. 11 include: Dance Aerobics, 5-6 p.m. in the Henderson Center Instructional Gym; Basketball Officiating, 6-9 p.m., Harris Hall Room 136; Conversational German, 7-9 p.m., Harris Hall Room 311.

On Oct. 12, some of the diverse courses to be offered through the program are: Microwave Cooking, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Corbly Hall Room 103; Investment Strategies, 7-9 p.m., Smith Hall Room 509; Basic Photography, 7-9 p.m., Smith Hall Room 511.

Some of the classes beginning Oct. 13 include: Greek Cooking, 7-9 p.m., Corbly Hall Room 103. Interior Design, 7-9 p.m., Corbly Hall Room 306.

Beginning Oct. 14, courses to be offered include: Ballroom/Disco Dancing, 7-9 p.m., Henderson Center Instructional Gym; Conversational Spanish, 7-9 p.m., Smith Hall Room 232.

Student fees for the courses are between \$30 to \$40 per class.

Students may register for the courses by calling the Office of Continuing Education.

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# Student alumni seek new members

By Diane Romanosky

Student Alumni Association membership applications can be picked up at the alumni office, according to Karen Thomas, director of the Alumni Association.

"After picking up the application, the student will select a full-time faculty member or administrator to complete a recommendation form," Thomas said. When the form, which has a 2-week deadline, comes back to the alumni office, the student will then be notified of his membership, Thomas said.

The criteria for membership determined at a meeting Wednesday of the Steering Committee is based on 3 factors: 1) good academic standing at Marshall; 2) completion of the recommendation form; and 3) completion of

at least 12 hours of undergraduate studies.

Goals and objectives of the association, which were also discussed at the meeting, are to retain students through involvement with the campus which leads to satisfaction with Marshall, to enrich individual lives, the campus, and the community and to maintain ties with Marshall, according to Thomas.

Projects planned for the association include assisting in the Homecoming activities, assisting President and Mrs. Robert B. Hayes as hosts and hostesses at a gathering of approximately 25 presidents of other state and private colleges and universities, the MMI Tournament, and to coordinate and develop a "Parents Weekend", Thomas said.

A \$1,000 grant has been given to the student affiliation of the Alumni Association, Thomas said. "We are planning some money-making projects so that we can go on our own after the grant is used."

Members of the association's steering committee are Kim Hamrick, Clay senior and chairperson; Bob Abrams, Huntington junior and project coordinator; Keith Woodrum, Dawes senior and program coordinator; Kathy L. McCallister, Huntington senior and coordinator of membership; Mark Hayes, Huntington senior and coordinator of membership; John Salomon, Birch River junior and corresponding secretary; Tina Hardman, Weston senior and acting consultant for special events; and Godwin Ariguzo, Nigeria graduate and acting graduate student representative.

## New chairman appointed for department

By Jennifer Dokes

Dr. Gary D. Anderson, assistant professor of chemistry, has been named chairman of the department of chemistry, according to Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

Before joining Marshall University's chemistry faculty last year, Anderson taught at the University of Missouri. He earned his baccalaureate and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma and his doctoral degree from Florida State University.

Anderson assumed the chairmanship as a result of a rotation policy in the department, former chairman Dr. James E. Douglas said.

# Community college development Call's objective

By Chris Swindell

Developing a community college system that is as good as any other in the country is the goal of Dr. M. Douglas Call, newly appointed director of Community College and Vocational Education for the Board of Regents.

"The potential to do so is there," Call said. "We have the asset of involved communities and an interested governing body (BOR)."

Call is no stranger to the BOR. In addition to his new post, he was direc-

tor of planning and management information systems from 1975 to 1980. More recently, he was director of educational research. He has served as the BOR's acting chancellor, interim president for Parkersburg Community College, director of student services at West Virginia College of Graduate Studies and graduate instructor at West Virginia University.

About directing his new post, Call said, "I've got to learn what's going on. It's a learning process for me, too."

He said he is planning a meeting

with the Bureau of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education for the development of a five-year spending plan for Community Colleges and Vocational Education.

Call said he will oversee expenditures totaling nearly a million dollars in federal vocational funds to all 16 institutions in the BOR's system.

Call said he's already been catching up on some annual update evaluations left over from the previously vacant post.

"We allocate money to schools on the

basis of enrollment and the progress of its program," he said.

Some programs that benefit from the funds include engineering technician programs, secretarial science, dental assistance, and small business administration, Call said.

Call earned his doctoral degree in higher education administration from West Virginia University, a master's degree in science education from Indiana University and bachelor's degrees in business administration and Spanish from Marshall University.

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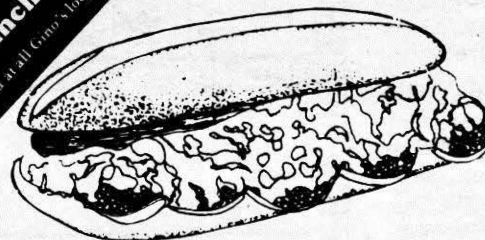
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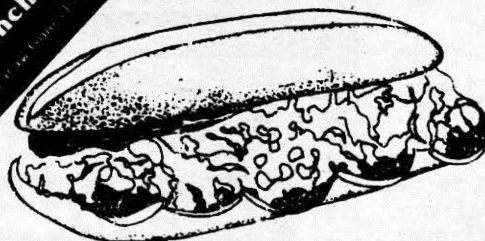
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# Sports '82

## Athletes serve as models for area youth

By Shawn Holliday

A new program is springing up on campus which matches area youth with Marshall athletes to provide a positive adult role model for the youth.

The student-run NCAA Volunteers for Youth (VFY) has three student directors at Marshall—Sherry Harrison, Sandra Cunningham and Jeff Montgomery.

Carl Howell, VFY representative, said the purpose of the organization is to select students from Enslow and Lincoln junior high schools in Hun-

tington with student athletes at Marshall.

The youth are referred by their counselors with the purpose of providing a positive adult role model of a student athlete here at Marshall.

"It's a one-to-one relationship," Howell said. "It involves a lot of the Big Brother, Big Sister philosophy, although we're not in any way affiliated with them."

He said the program is an opportunity for the student athlete to give back to the community some of the things the athlete has been blessed with.

"It's great for both the kids and the student athletes," Howell said. "It's great for the kids because we have found that kids of that age love to be with and are very impressed with college athletes. They like to befriend them."

If any student athlete is interested in becoming a volunteer for a youth, he or she should contact the student directors or Marshall Track Coach Rod O'Donnell.

The student directors interview the student athlete, parent and youth. The

match is then made on the basis of mutual interests.

"There are programs all over that are really doing well," Howell said.

"It gives the kids the opportunity to grow, mature and befriend someone older," he said. "It helps the kids in their decisions. It's also beneficial for the student athlete."

"They agree it's a lot of fun and it's very rewarding," he said. "It's very rewarding to know that you're helping someone else out, and yet it doesn't take too much time away from the student athlete."

## 500 students play in the sand as part of new intramural sport

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department has an "exciting," new wrinkle in its program this semester.

According to Dr. Robert L. Case, chairman of HPER, an intramural outdoor volleyball program, which began in mid-September has 45 teams involved.

Case said he was looking forward to the new event, which involves about 500 MU students and will be played "beach-style."

The contests are played on two 30-by-60 courts filled with six inches of sand. The courts are located in the Athletic Field between Twin Towers and Henderson Center.

"It just shows how interested the kids are," Case said about the popularity of the new program. "It really seems like it is going to be a lot of fun."

HPER also will continue with its ski class program for the spring semester. The class will be held January 2-7, 1983, at Snowshoe W.Va. and will be open to 50 MU students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The two-hour credit class will cost \$250.95 in addition to regular tuition fees.

Included in the cost of the class are lodging, lift tickets, lessons, rental equipment and an activity pass.



A reduced price of \$208.43 will be offered to students who have their own equipment.

## Randle not under gun to win certain total of games -- Hayes

Colette Fraley

No quota has been set on the number of football games Coach Sonny Randle should win to keep his job, President Robert B. Hayes said.

"If we say Hayes has to get 'x' amount of money for equipment and if he doesn't we'll fire him, that's not being fair," Hayes said.

Hayes said Randle would be evaluated at the end of the season, as every other coach is. He said any talk now of what will happen then is premature.

"You're thinking negatively," he said. "The season has just begun."

Hayes said he thinks the football program has improved in the past few years, but that the process is slow.

"Anyone who has followed Marshall football will tell you there has been major improvements in the competitiveness of the team," he said. "I think this is one of the finest coaching staffs we've ever had."

"We have made improvements in the football program as we have in the basketball program; it's just that football takes more time."

## Former Herd player signs with Pirates

By Randy Rorrer

When former Marshall outfielder Terry Adkins prepared to come back to school this summer he said he wondered what he was going to do since he had run out of eligibility.

"I've always played sports," Adkins said. "I didn't think I had much to look forward to this year."

Then a couple of days before school started the Pittsburgh Pirates head scout Murray Cook changed all that when he offered Adkins a contract to play professional baseball and invited him to Bradenton, Fla. for spring training.

"I was speechless at first," Adkins said. "It really didn't hit me right away that I was a professional baseball player."

"Just like every other kid this goal has always been in my mind, but I never really knew if it was realistic," he said.

The change in level of competition will also bring a change in position for Adkins as he will move in from center-field to pitch for the Pirates.

During his Marshall career, Adkins pitched only 10 innings before he became a regular starting pitcher his senior year. In his senior year he pitched 28 and two-thirds innings and struck out 31 batters as he compiled a 6.59 earned run average and 3-2 record.

As an outfielder at Marshall, Adkins was a regular for three years. He had a career batting average of .302, hit 21 doubles, two triples and four home runs. He won the team golden glove award for outstanding fielding his last two years.

"Now I wish I would have pitched more in college," Adkins said. "It's my own fault for not working at it more, but I enjoyed playing everyday as an outfielder."

"In Pittsburgh they told me to be ready to pitch when I reported for spring training and if that didn't work out they would look at me in the outfield," he said.

Adkins quest for a professional contract started earlier in the summer when he visited Riverfront Stadium and the Cincinnati Reds twice for try outs.

"The scout there said he would try to talk to some people and get me something with them, but then this came up," Adkins said.

The contract has also brought about a change in allegiance of major league teams for Adkins.

"I was never really a Pirates fan until Donnie Robinson (of Ceredo-Kenova) made it with them," Adkins said. "I've always been a Reds fan, but now I guess you could call me a dedicated Pirates fan."

Currently Adkins is working at the YMCA Nautilus Center and trying to finish his degree in business management.

"I'm throwing everyday," Adkins said. "I throw with my roommates Aaron Rice and Greg Hill (current Marshall players). Sometimes I throw at 11 o'clock just as long as I throw."

Adkins said he has also been doing some running and plans to start lifting at the Nautilus Center soon.

"The only thing I can do is give it my best shot when I get there and hope I make a team," Adkins said.

## Sportsline

**SOCCER** - Thursday vs. West Virginia Wesleyan 7 p.m. Fairfield Stadium; Saturday and Sunday at Cincinnati Tournament.

**VOLLEYBALL** - Friday and Saturday at East Tennessee State Invitational.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** - Thursday at University of Charleston 1 p.m.; Friday vs. Eastern Kentucky, Third Avenue courts 3 p.m.; Saturday vs. Radford 11 a.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY** - Friday at Notre Dame Invitational 3 p.m.

**WOMEN'S GOLF** - Friday and Saturday at Lady Spartan Invitational (East Lansing, Mich.)

**MEN'S GOLF** - Friday through Sunday at Forest Hills Invitational (Augusta College).

**FOOTBALL** - Saturday vs. UT-Chattanooga, at Fairfield Stadium 7 p.m.

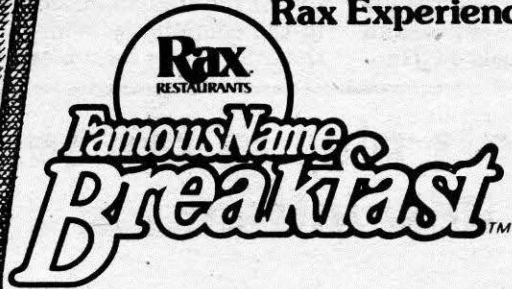
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