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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, March 23, 1983

Vol. 84, No. 84

## Jones announces two full summer terms

By Amy L. Corron

Marshall University will have a full 1983 summer class schedule consisting of two five-week terms, Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. announced yesterday.

There has been some doubt as to the fate of summer school ever since January when Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV imposed a 10-percent budget cut on state higher education in the face of a predicted \$91 million budget deficit for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The first summer term is scheduled to begin June 13 with regular registration and evening classes.

Day classes will begin June 14 and the semester will end July 15, Jones said.

Regular registration for the second summer term is scheduled for July 18, with classes scheduled from July 19 through August 19, he said.

Funding for the first three weeks of the summer term will come under the 1982-83 budget, which ends June 30. The remaining seven weeks are to be funded through the 1983-84 budget, Jones said.

Legislative action during the Legislature's session appropriated money to supplement 1982-83 budget allocations to the West Virginia Board of Regents

making the full summer session possible, he said. Jones said that although funds are available, the university will still have to monitor enrollment figures. If there is not a justifiable amount of students enrolled in a class it will be cancelled, he said.

Currently enrolled students may register in advance for summer classes between April 25-29, according to Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

Students not currently enrolled in the university may begin registration May 2, he said.

Printed course schedules for the summer session are expected to be available in mid-April, he said.

## Options being considered for residence hall drinking

By Terri Bargeloh

If Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV signs current drinking legislation into law, it will probably have little effect on the current residence hall drinking policy, according to Don Robertson, assistant dean of student life.

Robertson said the Student Life Office has been considering the alternatives it would be faced with should the drinking age be raised.

The current drinking policy allows students to drink beer in non-public areas of residence halls.

The bill before the governor would change the drinking age from 18 to 19 for in-state residents and students at West Virginia colleges and universities, and to 21 for other out-of-state residents.

He said there are three alternatives being considered if the legislation should be signed.

The first would be the complete elimination of drinking on campus.

"That would be the worst alternative," Robertson said. "It would affect a lot of students who are eligible to drink."

A second alternative would be to designate certain buildings or floors of buildings as drinking or non-drinking. Robertson said this is a possibility since most students younger than 19 would be assigned to freshman policy routinely.

However, the alternative Robertson said Student Life is most likely to adopt would not change the current policy but would give Resident Advisers lists of students younger than 19 who would be subject to disciplinary measures if caught drinking.

"We would not ask the RAs to be a police force," Robertson said. "We would strongly encourage students to act responsibly on their own with the new drinking age."

## Governor slashes funds for Keith-Albee purchase

From staff and wire reports

CHARLESTON -- Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV, saying he needed money for a jobs program for the unemployed, slashed \$13.7 million from the 1983-84 budget passed last week by the state Legislature.

Among items cut from the budget included \$2 million for Marshall to buy the Keith-Albee Theatre in downtown Huntington.

Many of the items cut from the budget had been characterized by critics as "pork barrel" projects designed to make individual legislators look good back home.

The main architects of the budget, House Finance Committee Chairman Charles M. Polan and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert R. Nelson, are both from Cabell County.

Polan responded Tuesday to charges of pork barrel legislation.

"Anyone blaming me for the legislation (the \$2 million appropriation for purchase of the Keith-Albee) should look somewhere else," he said. "It wasn't my idea to put it in the

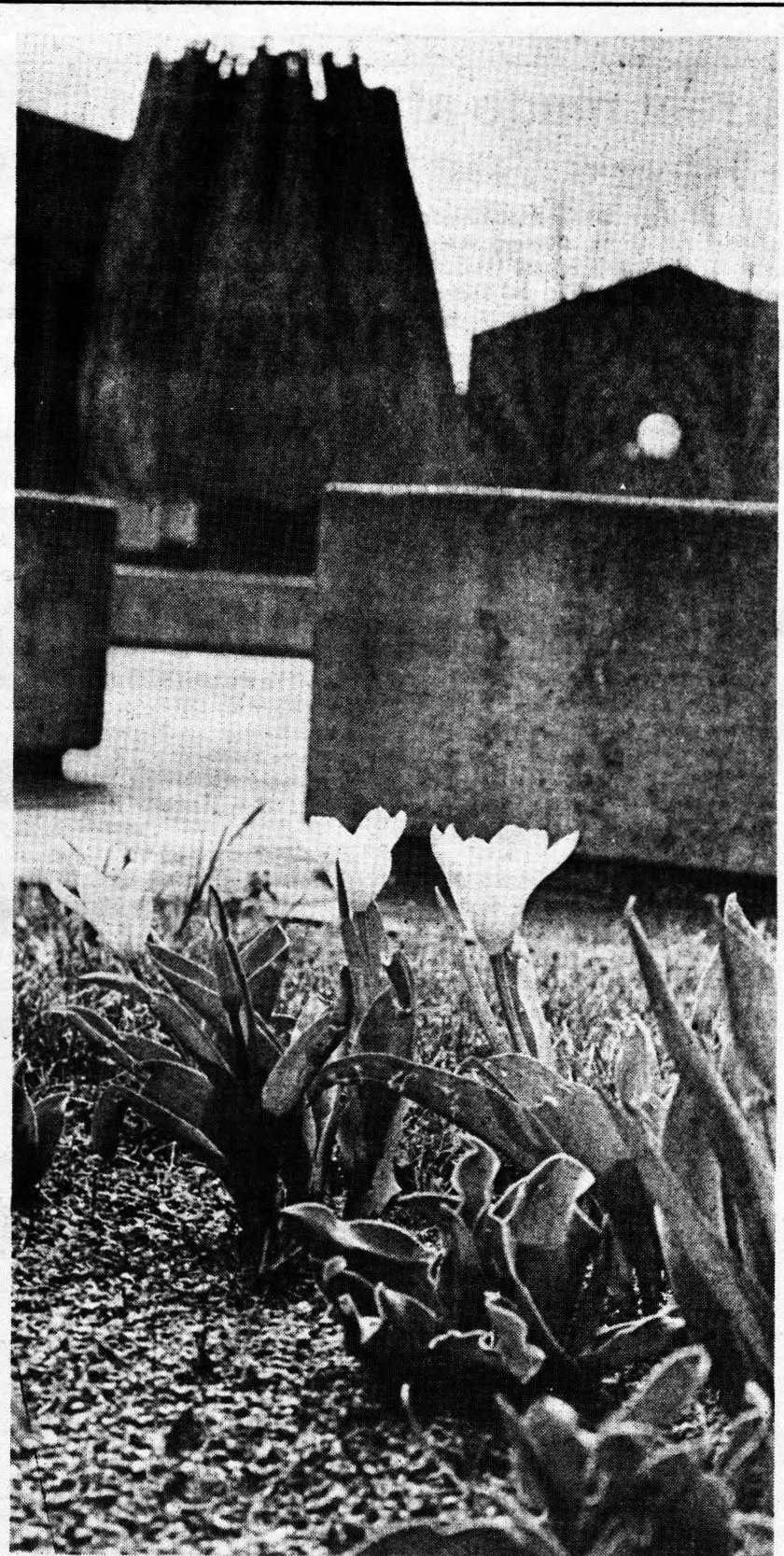
budget. I was ambivalent when it was put in and I was ambivalent when the governor vetoed it."

Polan said that the \$2 million reduction would leave \$1.7 million in special revenue appropriations for campus and land development at Marshall.

Rockefeller also cut \$637,000 from the current expenses line item for the Board of Regents that the Legislature had approved. Rockefeller reduced total appropriations for state colleges and universities, other than medical schools, to \$137,559,000. The Legislature had approved about \$138.5 million in appropriations.

Also getting the ax by Rockefeller was \$1 million of the funds the Legislature had approved for the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. The total appropriation for the school now stands at \$2,756,000.

Rockefeller said American Osteopathic Association officials have told his administration that the difference "could readily be obtained from private sources."



**Spring is here!**

Despite the recent bad weather, spring has made its way through to campus, as indicated in this photograph. Photo by Sue Winnell.



## Black Awareness Week continues

# Chicago educator to give keynote speech

Faye DeHart

Marva Nettles Collins, founder and director of the Westside Preparatory School in Chicago, is the keynote speaker for Black Awareness Week at Marshall University, according to DeWayne Lyles, coordinator of the Minority Student Program.

Lyles said Collins will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the W. Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

"Collins has chosen 'I Am Whatever I Believe Myself to Be' for her topic," Lyles said. "This is also the theme for this week's observance."

Marva Collins grew up in Atmore, Ala., and graduated from Clark College in Atlanta, Lyles said. She attended the Chicago Teachers College.

In 1974, after 14 years of teaching, frustrated and disgusted with bureaucracy's failures, she quit teaching to begin the Westside Preparatory School in Chicago.

Collins' basic philosophy is to give each child a sense of self-esteem, self-determination and pride in themselves, he said.

Collins's message to educators, students and par-

ents is that children should be taught to succeed and believe in themselves, Lyles said.

In her addresses, Collins explains her educational logic, how it works and how it succeeds, he said. She points out that children must believe in themselves in order to succeed at anything.

Although she rebelled against the system, Collins has received praise and recognition along with condemnation, Lyles said.

He said she has been offered the superintendency of the Los Angeles County School System and was asked by President Ronald Reagan to be Secretary of Education. She declined the offers to remain in teaching.

Lyles said Collins has received honorary degrees from major universities and has written articles for newspapers and magazines. She has written a book about her story and the story of the children at the Prep School.

He said a movie was made for television about the Marva Collins story. Cicely Tyson starred as Marva Collins.

Marva Collins is "whatever she believes herself to be," Lyles said.

A reception will follow the program.



Marva Nettles Collins

## Arrest made after campus theft

By Tim T. Howard

One of two persons responsible for the theft of three musical instruments from Smith Music Hall has been arrested, Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, said Monday.

The arrest was made Saturday after it was discovered the instruments had been sold to Vic's Second-hand Store on 20th Street and Charleston Avenue by Johnny Mabry, a Huntington resident.

Mabry was arrested for transfer-

ring stolen property, according to Security Investigator Robert N. Huff.

The instruments, which belonged to three music students, were stolen Feb. 9 during the early afternoon, Salyers said. The instruments were a violin and case valued at \$680, a trombone valued at \$260 and a flute valued at \$1,000.

Huff said the instruments were not recovered because they had already been sold by the store.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the second person involved in the thefts.

## Internship applications available

By Faye DeHart

Applications for the Washington Center Internship program are available at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Prichard Hall, according to Linda D. Olesen, assistant director of the Placement Center.

Olesen said the internships are basically for those who have finished their programs and have had no work experience or internship to gain the practical work experience they need for employment.

"Tell them of your background and what you are interested in doing," Olesen said. "Then they will check and make the arrangements necessary if an internship is a possibility."

Olesen said the academic portion of the internship may be coordinated by the students' advisor.

Internships are available for students interested in legal affairs, criminal justice, Congress, communications, business areas, humanities, computer science, international affairs, women's issues and science.

The Placement Center has additional information including a videotape for student and faculty use.

## Artist Series schedule 'elaborate,' Hindsley says

By James B. Wade Jr.

Artist Series Coordinator Nancy P. Hindsley has announced the 1983-84 season agenda for the Artist Series, and said this is the most "elaborate" schedule of events the series has ever had.

The programs for next season are as follows:

Ballet Nacional Espanol -- September 19, 1983

The Cleveland Orchestra -- November 9, 1983

La Boheme -- New York City

Opera -- February 17, 1984

Romantic Comedy with Cybill Shepherd -- March 19, 1984

The Ballet Nacional Espanol, the National Spanish Ballet, in its first United States performance, will present Spanish ballet, Spanish folk dances and flamenco dancing, and Manuel

de Falla's Three Cornered Hat, with original scenery and costumes by Picasso.

The Cleveland Orchestra, one of the "big five" orchestras in the United States, will be conducted by Eduardo Mata. This is the first time in 15 years that one of the "big five" orchestras have appeared at Marshall.

The New York City Opera National Company will present La Boheme, an opera portraying tragedy and comedy

in the lives of impoverished artists in Paris in the 19th century. The general director of the company is Beverly Sills.

Romantic Comedy, with Cybill Shepherd, is a Broadway comedy about a Vermont schoolmarm who collaborates with a successful dramatist in New York to turn out a succession of smash hits which keep them together commercially, but not emotionally.



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# Opinion

## MERF should continue fight for higher education

During times of crises when issues of great magnitude are present, influential groups often come to the forefront.

When budget cuts were implemented this year by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV and furloughs were part of the tentative plan to deal with the cuts, some Marshall faculty members organized a group that had and still has much influence potential.

The Marshall University Education-Research Fund (MERF) group was organized this semester to stand up for faculty rights and fight prospective cuts in salaries. When funding was restored by the West Virginia State Legislature, and furloughs were not necessary, a key MERF goal was met. However, the leaders of the group say its members will continue to monitor the higher education situation in West Virginia and work for increased funding. We heartily encourage the group to do so.

***We encourage the members of MERF to continue to work to make the group an active force in gearing appropriations to higher education for the benefit of West Virginia's colleges and universities now and in the future.***

Higher education needs an organization which will stay involved - making the needs of state colleges and universities known throughout the year and not just when the Legislature meets.

Lawmakers must realize that higher education is of vital importance to this state, and they need to be reminded of that continuously. Only then will they go into Legislative sessions

impressed with the need to keep our educational system properly funded.

Members of MERF plan to encourage increased faculty participation in their group, to compile information on state legislators' voting records on issues which affect higher education, and to establish better relations with other campuses.

We encourage MERF to continue to serve as an active force working for suitable appropriations for higher education. We encourage any faculty members not involved with the group to become involved immediately in this effort in behalf of West Virginia's colleges and universities.

Most of all, we commend those already involved with MERF. We feel they were truly influential in combating budget cuts. And we encourage their continued presence in the battle for the appropriate funding of higher education.

## Press conference to announce a new dean?

The dozens who crammed into the tiny television studio waited impatiently for her appearance.

After all, they had anticipated this moment for a long time. Speculation about the new dean had begun months ago, shortly after it was revealed that Dr. Sara E. Anderson would be resigning as head of the College of Business at the end of the year.

Finally, after months of delay, the administration was about to announce Anderson's replacement.

Rumors had crisscrossed not only Huntington and the state, but also much of the eastern U.S. One name after another had popped up on lists of possible candidates to take over the helm of Marshall's College of Business.

Many of the alleged contenders held prominent positions at prestigious colleges and universities.

But Marshall's administration had surprised just about everyone by naming to the position a relatively unknown academician from a small midwestern college. The choice had come as a shock.

All eyes turned suddenly toward a doorway

at the back of the studio from which President Robert Hayes was emerging. Following Hayes was Provost Olen Jones. But no one was interested in seeing them. Everyone was waiting for a glimpse of *her*.

Finally she entered the studio. She was a distinguished-looking middle-aged woman dressed, quite appropriately, in green. She had a warm smile.

Many in the room nodded in approval.

Jones and Hayes began the press conference with words of praise, telling how she had impressed a university search committee. She was Marshall's No. 1 choice for the post, Hayes assured reporters and other interested onlookers.

It was then her turn to speak, and to answer questions from the news media. Her responses revealed nothing of earth-shattering importance, but they seemed to satisfy the questioners.

She told how she hoped to continue Marshall's fine tradition of business education. And she emphasized that while she would be cautious about instituting change in the college, she would never allow the college to stagnate.

Greg Friel



Finally, she introduced her husband - a stylishly-dressed man with a warm grin - and three grown children. Most everyone in the studio smiled and welcomed them into the big Marshall family.

It was a day to remember in Huntington....

*Sorry, folks, but it's time to return to reality. Let's face it: When the university finally names a new dean of the College of Business, few people will notice and fewer will care. After all, most people at Marshall have more important things to worry about than who their academic leaders will be. Football season's coming - and then, wow! Basketball.*

### The Parthenon

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### Our Readers Speak

## A letter from head coach Rick Huckabay

To Students, Faculty, and Marshall Fans:

I appreciate this opportunity to introduce myself to you and all the followers of Marshall Basketball. As the new basketball coach at Marshall University, I feel like the "new kid on the block." My family and I are totally impressed by the confidence, support, and enthusiasm you have shown us. I would like to particularly thank Dr. Robert Hayes, Dr. Lynn Snyder, and the Basketball Search Committee for selecting me and giving me an opportunity to work with them.

After four years in the LSU program, I feel extremely confident that I can continue the climb to the top that the basketball program at Marshall is journeying toward. The road will have peaks and valleys, but will eventually reach its destination - a shot at the National Championship. I am publicly asking for the support of the entire student body to join in our journey by showing the support and the

enthusiasm needed to make our trip an easier one. I firmly believe that the student body can be a significant factor in our success - "a sixth man on the floor."

My staff and I will make ourselves available to the media, faculty, and student body as often as possible to share our thoughts and ideas. We welcome your suggestions, ideas, or just your friendship.

I also want you to know my major objective, besides winning, is to encourage each student-athlete to obtain his degree. Basketball will not last forever in an athlete's life, and he must prepare for the future.

The Huckabays are excited about being here and we hope you will share that excitement with us.

Sincerely,  
Rick Huckabay  
Marshall University  
Head Basketball Coach



# State's hospitals to receive 17 MU residents

By Linda Cole Moffett

Freddie D. Adams, medical student from Logan, did not sleep much the night before. "Match Day" was Mar. 16 for him and 35 other medical students of the class of 1983 at the Marshall University School of Medicine.

Adams and the graduating students from the 126 other medical schools across the country simultaneously found out where their hospital training will take place.

"Students are very nervous at this time," Dr. David K. Heydinger, associate dean for academic affairs, said. "This means a great deal to them."

Heydinger, also professor and chairman of the Department of Family and Community Health, said Adams and others have a good reason to be nervous.

In 1983 there will be 16,500 graduates from American medical schools, Heydinger said. An additional 2,500 American students will graduate from foreign medical schools and 4,500 foreign students will graduate from foreign medical schools, he said.

This means 23,500 graduates will be looking for residency positions, but only about 18,000 positions are available, Heydinger said.

The National Resident Matching Program (NRMP) based in Evanston, Ill., is an excellent program, Heydinger said. Students list the residency positions they are interested in by order of preference, he said. Similarly, the residency programs list in order of their preference students of interest to them, he said.

Matches are done by a computer, which makes the selection process more equitable than it was in the past because it has the privacy of a written ballot, he said.

Nearly all residency programs in the United States participate in the 31-year-old program, Heydinger said. The cost to the student is only \$9 and each hospital pays a low fee for each "match," he said.

Heydinger said he was very pleased with the placements of Marshall students. From the 36 members of the class of 1983, 26 students or 72 percent of the class got their first choice of positions, he said. Three students got their second choice, two students got their third choice and five students did not match, he said. Heydinger said those who did not match had positions by the following day.

Seventeen students will be doing their residencies in West Virginia, Heydinger said. Approximately one-half of the MU graduates will go out of the state for their programs, he said.

It would be unfortunate if all the graduates of West Virginia medical schools stayed in the state for their residencies, Heydinger said. By going out of state, students get new ideas and learn different ways of doing things, he said.

Heydinger said he expected at least half of the students who leave the state for their residencies to return to West Virginia to practice.



The med school class of 1983 learned of their residency positions at a luncheon Mar. 16. The 36 med students competed with graduates from 126 other medical schools in this nation. Photo by John Natale.

Five students have residencies at Ohio State, Heydinger said. Other residency positions include ones at Hershey (Pa.) Medical Center, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Wisconsin and Maine Medical Center, he said.

A large majority of the class chose residencies in family practice, pediatrics or internal medicine, Heydinger said.

Adams said he is looking forward to next year. "There is a lot of responsibility," he said. "Everything you studied comes into play."

The following is a listing of MU students, their home towns, and the location of their residency.

Remaining in Huntington are Frederick D. Adams and Richard M. Hatfield, both of Logan; Denise E. Clay Allen of Gilbert; Karen N. Dansby of Ashland, Ky.; Durwood F. Gandee of Weirton; William D. Given of Strange Creek; John L. Hahn of Wardensville; Darrell W. Jordan of Ona and Lou Gene Kinyery of Kenova.

Other graduating seniors remaining in West Virginia are David A. Brosius of Sutton and Kelly M. Pitsenbarger of Franklin, United Hospital Center, Clarksburg; Samuel R. Davis of Marlinton and Wayne E. Groux of Wheeling, Ohio Valley General, Wheeling;

Ronald DeAndrade Jr. of Buckhannon, West Virginia University Hospital; Daniel B. Prudich and Reginald J. McClung, both of Charleston, and Mark K.

Stephens of Madison, Charleston Area Medical Center.

Other students and their residency locations are: Gerald G. Blackwell of Gauley Bridge, Ohio State University Hospitals; Leo R. Boggs Jr. of Danville, Hershey Medical Center, Pa.; Craig L. Bookout of Philippi, Self Memorial Hospital, S.C.; Mary B. Butcher of Glenville, Riverside Methodist Hospital, Ohio; James W. Endicott of Kermit, North Carolina Baptist;

Albert J. Exner of Huntington, University of Maryland; Bijan J. Goodarzi of Elkins, Akron City Hospital, Ohio; Garrie J. Haas of Charleston, Ohio State University Hospitals; James D. Hoffman of Huntington, University Health Center Hospitals, Pittsburgh; Harry J. Magee of Charleston, UCLA, Calif.; Larry D. Mann of Princeton, Ohio State University Hospitals;

Bradley R. Martin of Princeton, Akron City Hospital; William E. Muth of Morgantown, University Hospitals, Madison, Wisc.; Daniel B. Ray of Ironton, Ohio, Aultman/Timken Hospitals, Ohio; Hobart K. Richey of Wellsburg, University of Southern Florida-affiliated hospitals;

William S. Sheils Jr. of Huntington, Ohio State University Hospitals; Carol M. Spencer of Huntington, Maine Medical Center; Sandra L. Tabor of Switzer, Ohio State University Hospitals, and Samuel D. Wellman of Kenova, University of Louisville-affiliated hospitals.

## Course to aid students with undecided majors

By Theresa Bland

Students can earn three hours credit this fall for trying to make a career choice.

A new course for those undecided about their major will be offered during the fall semester year by the Career Planning and Placement Center, Linda D. Olesen, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

The three-hour course, Career Planning for Undecided Students, will be open to anyone who wishes to explore different majors, but will be aimed mostly at undecided sophomores, she said. A mixture of ages would add flexibility to the class, but the course is directed at second year students because they are usually ready to choose a career, Olesen said.

The course is also open to students with a declared major who want to be sure they will be satisfied with it, she said.

Olesen and Christine D. Davis, counselor, will co-teach the course which will mix lectures, guest speakers, individual and group projects, skill and interest testing, and workbook exercises, Olesen said.

By the end of the semester, every student will have decided on a major and will have a career action plan, Olesen said.

The class will discuss how to make career decisions, where to find career information, myths about careers, and need assessments for the individual, she said.

The course will also spend a week on life planning, how to use the Career Planning and Placement Center, and future opportunities, Olesen said.

## CPR classes free for students; registration today, tomorrow

By Nancy Howerton and Maria D. Jones

Marshall University students will get the chance to learn how to save a life in the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation classes sponsored by the Department of Student Health Education and the Student Government Association.

The eight-hour course, which is being offered twice, is divided into two two-night sessions. The first session is on Mar. 28 and Apr. 4 and the second session is on Mar. 30 and Apr. 6. The sessions are from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

The classes, which are free to students, are being taught by the American Heart Association.

Registration for the classes will be today and Thursday in the Memorial

Student Center lobby, the Student Government Office, Rm 2W29, or at the Student Health Office in Prichard Hall.

Student Senator Michael A. Brison, South Charleston sophomore, and Bonnie S. Trisler, coordinator of the Department of Student Health Education, will be the coordinators of the classes.

Brison said in addition to learning a life-saving technique, the classes would be beneficial because many summer jobs require CPR certification.

Brison said he hopes the CPR classes will become an annual event.

"Our eventual goal is that Marshall students will be certified as instructors," Brison said.



# The Early Bird catches the worm; and almost victory

The Marshall University men's track team finished second Saturday in the Early Bird Relays at Marshall, two points behind West Virginia University.

The meet was the first outdoor competition for the Herd this season.

In the women's division, Marshall finished in a tie for seventh, as coach Arlene Stooke watched Ohio University win the title.

On the right Doug Patch, Gahanna, Ohio freshman, takes to the air in the long jump competition. Below right, Rick Reddecliff, Buckhannon senior, passes his bar exam with this attempt. Reddecliff finished second in the event to Patch with a jump of 6 feet, 4 inches. Patch cleared 6 feet, 6 inches. Below, Paula Boone, Hurricane sophomore, puts forth her best effort in the shot put.

**Photos  
by  
Sue Winnell**





# Honors Program seeking members, director hoping for brighter future

By Kathy Moran

Despite a drop-off in students registering for honors seminar classes this semester, the Honors Program at Marshall University has its sights set on the future, Dr. Michael Galgano, professor of history and director of the Honors Program, said.

Usually, about 40 students enroll for honors seminar classes, but this semester, only 10 students registered for the two classes, Galgano said. He said as a result, the two classes were cancelled.

Galgano said he was not sure why there was such a drastic drop-off this semester.

The cancellation of the classes does not affect students working on individualized honors courses or freshmen honors courses, Galgano said.

The Honors Program is structurally like any other department program, Galgano said. He said a major difference between regular classes and honors classes, is that four faculty members teach one honors seminar class at the same time. There are advantages in the seminar classes for both students and professors because of the high student-professor ratio in the class, Galgano said.

All of the work, both oral and written, is evaluated collectively by the team teachers, according to Galgano. He said the evaluation is more thorough because the four teachers consult with each other about the students' work.

"When a seminar works well, the barriers between faculty and student are broken down," he said.

Galgano said the faculty involved in the seminars get an opportunity to hear different viewpoints from different disciplines.

One of the improvements Galgano said he would like to see added to the Honors Program is to have outside examiners quiz the students graduating from the Honors Program.

The Honors Program, along with the Housing Office and the Student Affairs Office, is looking into the possibility of setting up an honor's residence hall.

Under the plan, students who are enrolled in honors classes would be placed in the same residence hall. Eventually, Galgano said, honors classes and guest speakers would meet in the honor's residence hall. "It would give honors students more contact with each other," he said.

"We're exploring the possibility of an honors dormitory and hope to at least try it in the next couple of years, perhaps with a floor," he said.

Every April, the Honors Program holds a convocation program. This year, the Honors Council, the advisory group for the Honors Program, is using the theme of "The role of the state in higher education."

For a student to participate in honors classes, he or she should have at least a 3.5 grade point average. For incoming freshmen, an overall 3.5 high school grade point average and a composite ACT score of 26 is needed to enroll honors classes.

# Liturgy set for Passover

By Thom Houghton

A Jewish-Christian Passover liturgy and meal is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Christian Center, according to the Rev. Martha Loyd, United Methodist campus minister, said.

The Passover commemorates the Old Testament's account of God's deliverance of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt, Loyd said.

"The Passover dinner is not a somber occasion like one would expect," Loyd said. "It is a fun dinner which brings the family back together to remember its heritage—something like Thanksgiving."

Loyd said the Jewish sacraments of eating herbs and drinking wine will be incorporated with traditional American foods into the dinner. She said grape juice will be substituted for the wine.

Loyd said the dinner will be interlaced with liturgy to try to capture the spirit of the Passover.

She said that Rabbi Steve Wylen of the B'nai Shalom Congregation in Huntington will oversee the ceremony.

New Testament passages pointing out the importance of Holy Communion will be included to represent a Christian parallel to the Passover, Loyd said.

"It is assumed the roots of the Last Supper (in the New Testament) are derived from the Passover meal (Old Testament)," she said.

Since students, faculty and Campus Christian Center staff members will be participating, families will have to be formed at the dinner, Loyd said.

Despite the arrangement of persons into several groups, a coordinated worship will be maintained throughout the evening, she said.

Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased at the Campus Christian Center or at the door, according to Loyd.

# Soaring, flying Golden Knight finds adventurous competition in the sky

By Carla Hall

"Gonna Fly Now" may have been the song playing through Sgt. Fred B. O'Donnell's head as he soared through the air during his five year stay with the Golden Knights, an Army parachutists demonstration team.

O'Donnell, chief instructor of military science, was a team member of the Golden Knights from 1974 to 1979.

He said the Golden Knights performed air shows and travel 200 days a year to places that included the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The shows were geared "to generate traffic" through the recruiters' offices, he said.

O'Donnell said the Golden Knights competed against military and civilian teams from places like Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and South Africa.

Winning competitions for the Golden Knights included the U.S. National Championship, the World Championship and the Pan-American Championship in 1978, and the U.S. National Championship again in 1979, according to O'Donnell.

The team received much television exposure and in 1978 attended the Hollywood Circus of Stars with singer-composer Paul Williams, O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said he parachuted a lot on his own and with civilian parachute clubs before becoming a member of the Golden Knights.

He said that during his time with the Golden Knights he completed around 200 freefall jumps.

"By being a member of the Golden Knights, I fulfilled a 15-year-old dream," he said.

## THE NEWMAN CENTER

### Marshall Catholic Community

1809 FIFTH AVENUE

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25703

PHONE 304/525-4618

## HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Palm Sunday, March 27: Masses 8:30 & 11

Daily Mass on Mon., Tues., Wed. at 9 p.m.

Thursday, March 31: Mass at 7 p.m.

Good Friday, April 1: Liturgy at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 2: Easter Vigil & Mass.

Worship begins at 9 p.m.

Easter Sunday - No Services on Sunday.

Catholic Center closed on Easter.

Prepare for June LSAT exam.



**Stanley H. KAPLAN**

Educational Center

West Virginia Building

910 4th Ave. Room 1302

Huntington, WV 25701

(304)522-7930

**Classes start April 9**

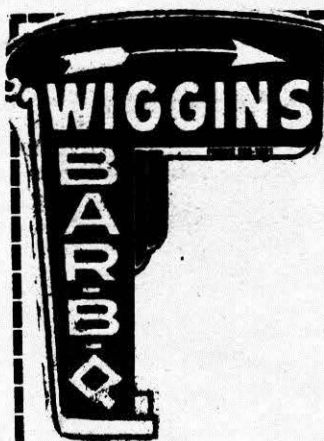
Attention entering law school freshman, Introduction to Law School Seminar scheduled for May.

## Part Time Help Wanted

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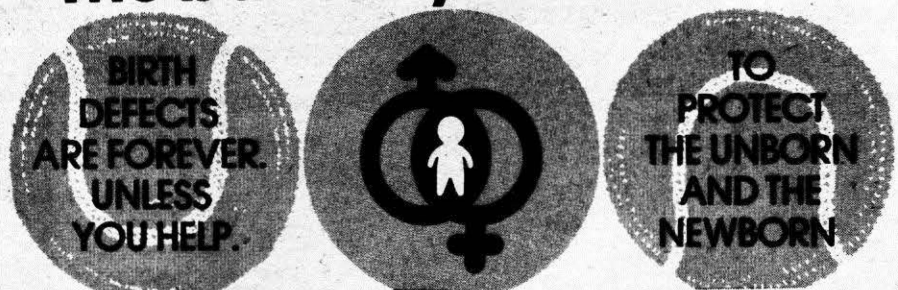
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# Sports '83

## Thundering Herd faces W.Va. State

By Marc Tissenbaum

The Marshall baseball squad is preparing for what should be a very good game Wednesday with West Virginia State, according to coach Jack Cook.

"They have a pretty good team—they usually have a good ball club. They get all of the Charleston kids and it's always a good match-up," Cook said.

Cook said he is not sure how State has done so far this season.

"They went south on a road trip, I don't know what they did on that—I haven't seen their record," he said.

Coach Bob Bailey of West Virginia State said his team will go into the

Marshall game with a 2-4 record.

"We just came off of the road where we won two of three with Davidson and lost twice to Winthrop College and once to Wofford College," he said.

Bailey said he agrees with Cook that the game should be a good one.

"We haven't played for the last two years because of the weather but we always go toe-to-toe. They're bigger than us—we played in summer league up there last year and both teams are familiar with the other," Bailey said.

One problem could be ground conditions, because of the cold weather, Cook said.

"I don't know how much moisture is

going to be in the ground tomorrow. It's supposed to get down into the 20s tonight and the ground could get pretty hard," he said.

The probable starting pitcher for MU is David Clay, Ironton sophomore, Cook said.

The Herd takes a 6-2 record into the game, coming off a two-game sweep of West Virginia Tech on Sunday.

Cook discovered Tuesday that the game could not be played on State's field because of its condition. He said he hoped to play the game at St. Clouds Commons but was unsure if it could be arranged.

## Golf: Men prepare for Palmetto tourney Women looking for good season

By Pam Wilkinson

The men's golf team will leave after classes Wednesday to prepare for the 54-hole Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament in Santee, S.C., Coach Joe Feaganes said.

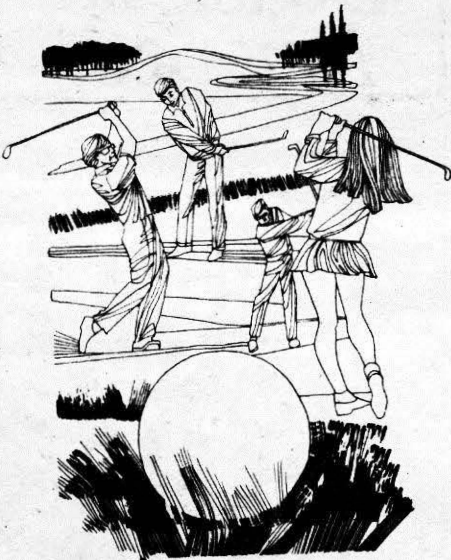
The 18-team tournament was moved from Orangeburg, S.C., to Santee because the course is more of a challenge at the new location, Feaganes said.

"This is a good tournament as far as college golf tournaments go," he said. "The competition is strong and should prove to be a challenge for us."

The team will practice Thursday to prepare for the three-day competition which begins Friday.

Representing Marshall will be (in order of playing position) Ty Neal, Huntington junior and team captain; Brad Westfall, Buckhannon freshman; Gary Rusnak, Painesville, Ohio, sophomore; Joey Frederick, Fortmill, S.C., junior; Ed Meador, Oak Hill sophomore and Mike Tennant, Moundsville, junior.

The five low scores for each round will be used to determine the teams' final score.



By Pam Wilkinson

The Women's golf team should perform well this season, according to Coach Reginald Spencer.

The team consists of three juniors, one sophomore and two freshmen. "We lost our four senior players last year but the team still has a lot of experience," Spencer said.

The Herd opens play this spring in the ninth annual Marshall Invitational, scheduled March 31-April 1 at the Elks Esquire Course. The event was moved to the Esquire from its original site, Riviera, to provide a greater challenge for the nine teams entered in the field, Spencer said.

Ohio State will be the favorite, Spencer said, but Marshall has a goal of placing in the top three in the Invitational.

"We have good balance on our team and a good chance of getting three out of four players scoring in the 80's," Spencer said.

Marshall's spring roster includes Fran James, Katie McKeand, Nancy Salter, Becky Costolo and Lisa Chirichetti.

## One era comes to a close; another one is dawning

era -- a period set off or typified by some prominent figure or characteristic feature.

We are unquestionably at the dawning of a new era in Marshall basketball. It follows another era -- a pretty successful one that came to an abrupt close about two weeks ago.

What makes these eras different from most others is their precise dimensions. Think about it. Can anyone pinpoint the first day of the rock-and-roll era? We don't even know if it has actually ended, much less when.

What dates mark the emergence, death and re-emergence of the miniskirt? You can't pinpoint it, just as you can't the first day of the Pepsi generation.

But the recently ended Stu Aberdeen-Bob Zuffelato era can be traced to

March 17, 1977. That was the date the reins of a then-faltering program were turned over to Aberdeen. Though his tenure at Marshall produced only a pair of sub-500 seasons, everyone agrees that the Thundering Herd was headed in a positive direction.

When Stu's mission was cut short by his untimely death, his hand-picked successor moved swiftly to take charge of the program. Coach Z led the Herd to four winning seasons before the stunning March 10th loss to Furman in the Southern Conference tournament.

So the book was closed on a readily-definable period in MU basketball, just a week shy of its sixth anniversary. This, of course, was followed by the introduction of a new leader, Rick Huckabay. There are many people hoping his era will have a long and healthy duration -- Huckabay himself being the most hopeful.

Leskie  
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"My wife said she hopes we can move here and build," he said. "I hope I can please as many people as possible."

Still, someday it once again will be time to turn another page, and probably someone will be writing about March 18th as the day the Huckabay age started.

We who are students now will be able to say we were here to witness the dawning of this era. Let's hope when its curtain does close we are all graduates whose main problems are getting good Big Green season tickets.

## Wet weather slows field completion

By Marc Tissenbaum

The new Marshall baseball field is at least two months behind schedule because of wetness, according to Edward M. Starling, associate athletic director.

"The main hold up is the fine grading -- preparing the soil for sod," Starling said. "After we get two or three good hot days to dry it out it will be ready for the sod."

"They just couldn't get on it because of wetness," baseball coach Jack Cook said. "The fine grading was finished a couple of weeks ago and the sod is ordered but it is questionable when we will be using it -- there's a lot of work still to be done."

When the new field is finished it will have one big advantage over St. Clouds Common field, where games are presently played, Starling said.

"The big thing is it will be ours," he said. "We will control our own destiny -- we can schedule when we want, not around other people like we have to do at St. Clouds. It's not as far as St. Clouds and it's a very good location."

The new field is located off of Norway Avenue, approximately 4 miles from campus. It will feature 500 bleacher seats, dressing facilities and a concession stand. Starling said he is also hoping lights will eventually be installed at the field.

He said he has no idea of the total cost of the field and facilities because the contract is being done on a volunteer basis.

"Ken Raban is doing the work," he said. "He is very dedicated to the job. Many times he goes out there and works alone."

"A lot of people have been involved with the job and there has been a lot of gratis work done, but I can tell you we will need more before it is over with."

Starling said some of the approximate expenses are \$10,000 for a drain pipe for the field, \$10,000 for fencing and \$6,000 to \$7,000 for sod.

## Sportsline

Thursday -- Men's tennis - MU vs. West Virginia State, Institute.

Friday -- Men's golf - Marshall at Palmetto Invitational, Orangeburg, S.C.

Saturday -- Men's golf - Marshall at Palmetto Invitational, Orangeburg, S.C.

Men's track - Herd vs. Eastern Kentucky and Cincinnati, MU track

Women's track - MU at Yellow Jacket Relays, Laidley Field, Charleston.

Women's tennis - Season opener against Xavier, Huntington. Baseball - Herd vs. The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

Sunday -- Men's golf - Marshall at Palmetto Invitational, Orangeburg, S.C.



## Evolution or creationism ninth in church sessions

By Nancy Howerton

"Evolution versus creationism" was one of the topics of discussion Monday at a meeting of 21 students and community members which was sponsored by the Church of Christ.

The meeting was the ninth session in a series of 11 examining the existence of God. Burney Baggett, campus minister for the Church of Christ, said the goal of the sessions is purely educational.

"We want to present the other side of evolution so people can make a rational choice," he said. "Many scientists teach evolution as if it were proven. We present views of scientists who believe differently and have other theories."

The film "Evolution: Fact and

Fantasy" by John Clayton, a public school teacher, was shown and discussed at the meeting.

Rick L. Shade, New Martinsville senior, who has attended most of the sessions, said he felt the films and meetings have helped to answer his questions on evolution and strengthened his faith in God.

"If a person has any questions on God's existence he should forget everything he knows or has heard and base his belief on reason, he said. "The biggest misconception is that faith in God is a blind faith. True Christians base their faith on knowledge."

Baggett said the next meeting will feature a film dealing with UFOs and will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. It is open to the public.

## Christian Center to sponsor 'Free and Easy' discussions

By Thom Houghton

"Friday Afternoon Free and Easy Sessions" are the newest attraction at the Campus Christian Center.

Students, faculty and administration are invited to attend informal conversations at the Campus Christian Center each Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m., Jabir A. Abbas, coordinator of the Vital Issues Program and professor of political science.

Abbas said the program spawned from a 1976 campus survey which indi-

cated the second greatest need on campus was to foster a "sense of collegiality" among administration, students and faculty.

"There will be no formal agenda or structured proceedings," Abbas said.

The discussions in the sessions will be created spontaneously, but guest speakers will be present periodically to generate discussion on specific topics, Abbas said.

Abbas said a lobbyist from the Board of Regents is scheduled to be present April 8.

## Calendar

"Freedom versus Determinism" will be the subject of a debate between Dr. Donald D. Chezik of the Department of Psychology and Dr. Howard A. Slaatte of the Department of Philosophy. The debate will be conducted at noon Wednesday in Harris Hall Room 134.

"Interviewing Skills for Women" will be the subject of a Women's Center Lunchbag Seminar at noon Wednesday in Prichard Hall Room 101.

"Cooley High", a film, will be shown as part of Black Awareness Week at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today in the Science Building Auditorium.

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