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Spring 4-6-1983

## The Parthenon, April 6, 1983

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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, April 6, 1983

Vol. 84, No. 91

## 16 candidates file for Student Senate seats

By Maria Jones

Sixteen students have registered to run for Student Senate positions in the April 7 election. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for students to cast their votes.

Four students -- Tammy L. Rice, Radnor junior; Myra Bumgardner, Ballard junior; Dean Roberts, Chicago junior; and Joseph Cornell, Huntington junior -- have filed to run for Off-campus seats.

The eight students running for the Commuter position are Mark Underwood, Barboursville freshman; Jim Dixon, Huntington senior; David Hunt, Huntington senior; Brad Franklin, Huntington senior; Marc Tissenbaum, Huntington sophomore; Frank Rea, Huntington junior; Christopher Burnside, Hun-

tington junior; and James Ware, Huntington junior.

The four students vying for the positions of Residence Hall senators are Sammi Sue Parrish, Charleston freshman; William E. Baley, Friendly sophomore; Mark Rhodes, Oak Hill Sophomore; and Chris Swindell, Huntington sophomore.

Tammy Rice said she feels she would be a good choice at the polls because she has experience to run for re-election.

Rice said, "I think I'm the only non-Greek to run for Off-campus. I feel I can represent all the people who are not Greek. I plan to help with the planning of more activities geared to Off-campus and Commuter students."

Hunt, a senator running for re-election as Commuter senator, said he plans to make sure all students are aware of what SGA can do for them and

Marshall.

Hunt said, "I plan to maintain a high level of lobbying activity with Charleston in order to maintain our views on Higher Education."

Tissenbaum, another student running for the Off-campus seat, said his main goal is to be a "peoples" representative.

"I am an average commuter just like 70 percent of the student body," Tissenbaum said. "My aim is to work for these people."

Rhodes, who is running for Residence Hall senator, said one of his major concerns is with handicapped students and he plans to try to push bills which would make the campus more easily accessible to them.

Comments from the other candidates were not available.

## Registration opens today for Board of Advisers slot

Registration for the student seat on Marshall University's Institutional Board of Advisers will be open Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield senior.

Fraley said she set aside a separate day for the registration because she had neglected to announce the opening with other elected positions.

State law says the student filling the position must be "a member of the student body in good academic standing, enrolled for college credit work and

duly elected by the student body."

The board has authority in areas of academic programs, budget, capital facilities and "such other matters as requested by the president of the institution or the Board of Regents or otherwise assigned to it by law."

Fraley has represented students for the past year and she said generally someone running for an executive position in Student Government elections also ran for the post.

"It is usually someone who knows about budgets and the workings of the institution who runs," she said.

## Amendment advertisement source of controversy

By Rose Hutchinson

There was not a mistake in advertising for Student Government elections, according to Nancy L. Gard, Washington freshmen.

The mistake was supposedly in the fact that SGA did not advertise that any student who had paid an activity fee could vote. It does not matter if a student is full-time or part-time, Gard said.

"The entire student body voted on this amendment last spring during the elections," Gard said. "We don't broadcast all the other amendments made, so why should this one be advertised? It has the same standing as any other amendment."

She said no problem in registration resulted from the lack of publicity about the amendment.

"No one registering was turned away," she said.

Questions about who was or was not allowed to register or vote did not arise, Gard said. But, she said the new

amendment did seem "to get lost in the shuffle."

Advertisement of the change was left to the public relations people on SGA, she said.

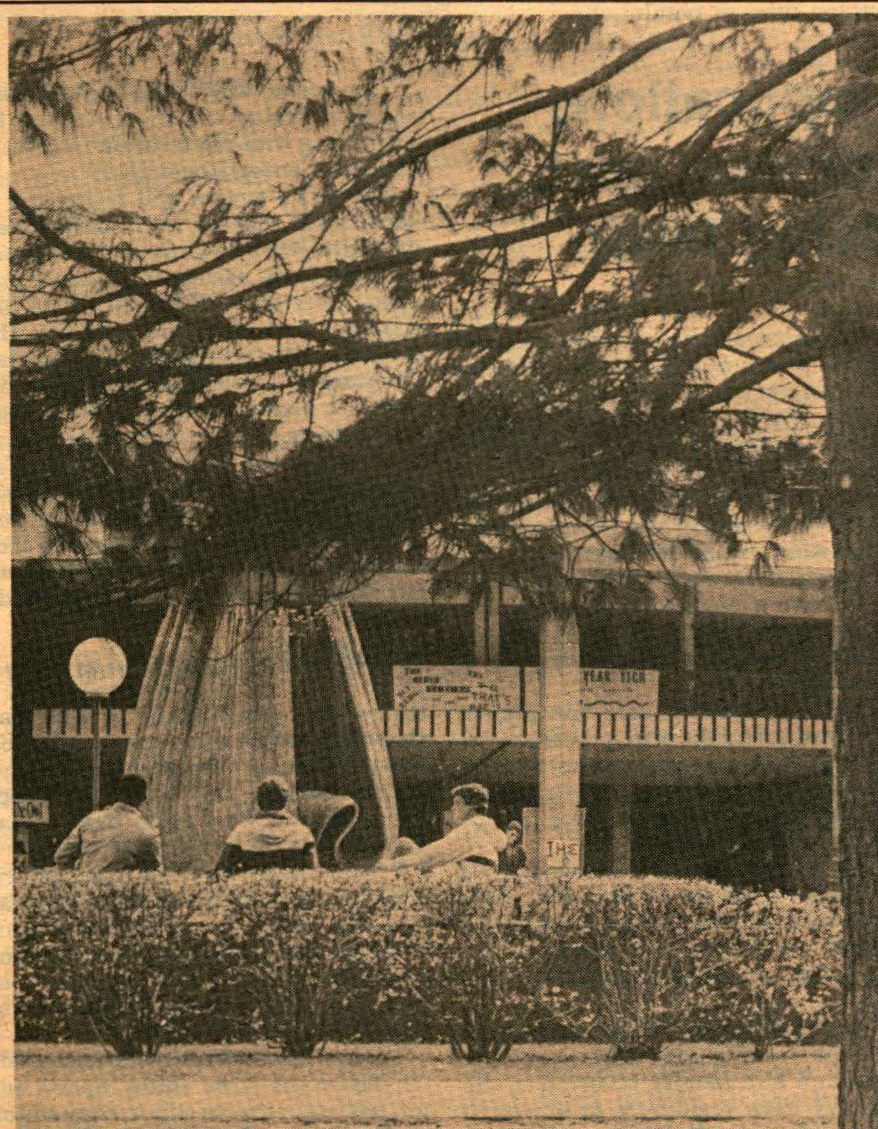
"I gave it to the PR person and I thought that was the end of it," she said. "But all-in-all, I don't it was advertised that badly."

Gard said the procedure for "challenge ballots" has also been altered from last year. (A challenge ballot refers to when a student has no validated Marshall ID or activity card and requests to vote anyway.)

"If a student uses a challenge ballot, he must handwrite everything on the ballot and place it in a sealed envelope with his signature and student number on the outside," she said.

But, the student must first show some form of identification such as a driver's license or a meal card, she said.

Gard said this would help to ensure all ballots were valid and had been verified following the Thursday election.



### Winter or spring?

Students in search of sunny weather gather by the fountain during a break from recent April showers. Photo by Sue Winnell.

## Board selects Fall editors

Editor and managing editor for The Parthenon for the fall semester were selected Tuesday by the Board of Student Publications in Smith Hall Room 330.

Gregory B. Friel, Marlinton junior, was selected as editor and Patricia Proctor, Fayetteville junior, was selected as managing editor.

Friel said he would like to meet with the staff writers, copy editors and photographers at the beginning of the

semester and discuss what goals each person would like to accomplish throughout the semester.

Friel said he would use the summer to establish plans for the upcoming semester.

Friel served as managing editor during the spring of 1983. He also has served as a reporter, staff writer, copy

See Board, page 2



## Strike spreads through city; end in sight

By Joe Harris

The strike by members of Teamsters Local Union 505 and construction workers on the the Science Building renovation project is now citywide.

"Any construction job in town that hauls materials and doesn't have a teamster, we're picketing," a teamster member, who refused to be identified, said.

The teamster member said the workers are striking because non-teamster truck drivers are being used by the J. R. Hess Construction Co. Inc., the company working on the Science Building project.

However, Jack Miller, superintendent for the J. R. Hess Construction Co. Inc., said, "We don't need any teamsters."

Miller said the strike will probably be over by tomorrow.

"It's an illegal strike," Miller said. "They aren't backed by any union rules or regulations."

## Applications for new post being taken

By Amy L. Corron

Applications are now being accepted for the position of project coordinator for a primary care residency program in the Marshall University Medical School, according to a spokesperson from the Office of Personnel.

Salary for the regular, full-time position is set at pay grade 13 with a minimum salary of \$17,800 annually. The job description states that applicants must have a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in a health-related field and health-related experience is preferred.

The spokesperson said the project coordinator and the primary care residency program are new to the medical school. She said the program also includes a master's degree program for graduate physicians.

The coordinator will be responsible for the development of necessary logistics for scheduling and organization of both the residency and practice portions of the program, the spokesperson said.

The coordinator will also be responsible for working with the supervising physician and faculty involved in the primary care residency program to develop the overall program, she said.

Deadline for application is Wednesday, April 6. Persons who meet the minimum requirements may apply to the Office of Personnel.

## Dean describes features of dorms

# Residence hall sign up underway

By Grover Tadlock

Residence hall sign up for next year began Monday, and students need to know what each residence hall has to offer, according to Don E. Robertson, dean of student life.

Marshall has six residence halls which house about 2,100 students, Robertson said.

Holderby hall is a nine-story building with a coed environment, Robertson said.

"Men are housed on the east wing and women on the west wing," he said.

The rooms in Holderby are not air-conditioned or carpeted, and are slightly smaller than those in other residence halls, Robertson said.

Holderby features a computer room, cafeteria and a recreation area consisting of a sun deck, TV and study lounge, game area, ping pong and pool tables and a piano, Robertson said.

Floors one through four have built-in

furniture and floors five through eight have new furniture, he said.

Hodges hall is a three-story, all male hall, used to house various athletic teams, Robertson said. Rooms are not carpeted and some rooms vary in size, he said.

On the first floor there is a TV lounge and a recreation area consisting of pool tables, Robertson said.

Laidley hall is a three-story, all female hall, which will only be used as an overflow hall, Robertson said. Students will be transferred out of Laidley when vacancies in other buildings open, he said.

Buskirk hall is a six-story building reserved for women, according to Marcia Lewis, Buckhannon graduate student and head resident of Buskirk.

The rooms are not carpeted and are heated and cooled by a central unit in the building, Lewis said.

Each floor has four bathrooms, washer and dryer and a full kitchen

with refrigerator and oven, she said.

Buskirk also features two formal lounges and a recreation area consisting of ping pong tables, card tables and two pianos, Lewis said.

Twin Towers East and Twin Towers West are 15 story buildings, and are the newest residence halls on campus, according to Mark Thayer, Wayne graduate student and head resident of Twin Towers East.

TTE is an all male hall and TTW is an all female hall, Thayer said.

Each room has carpeting and a individual heating and air-conditioning control unit for easy climate control, he said.

Both TTE and TTW have a TV and game area, study lounges on all floors and a glassed-in study lounge in the lobby, Thayer said.

The top floor is designated as a "quiet study" area and floors 10-14 are designated as freshmen floors, he said.

Thayer said TTE also has a sun deck, ping pong tables and a weightroom.

## UK scholar to start day of workshops

By Lorie Wyant

The social work program of Marshall University will sponsor Friday the third Annual Board of Visitors Day, beginning with registration from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2E-10.

The day's events will begin at 9 a.m. with a speech by social work scholar, Dr. S. Zafar Hasan, dean of the College of Social Work at University of Kentucky.

Phil Carter, assistant professor and MU social work program director, said Hasan would discuss Social Welfare's national and state implications. Hasan will announce a program which will allow MU students to attend Ashland (Kentucky) Community College and pay in-state tuition to obtain a Masters of Social Work degree, he said.

The day's events will include two workshops presented by members of the Board of Visitors, Carter said. These workshops will be for Marshall social work majors and other interested students in the field of human services, he said.

The Board of Visitors is a group of distinguished local and national social work practitioners with experience in different fields of social work, Carter said.

One of the workshops, entitled "Geriatrics: Social Work of Our Future", will be conducted by Dr. Richard O. Comfort, MU professor of sociology and anthropology and department consultant of the West Virginia Commission on Aging, Carter said.

This workshop will begin at 9:15 a.m. and deal with identifying the importance of the geriatrics area, he said. This will include defining the types and number of geriatrics jobs anticipated, and identifying the types of organizations and networks available locally and in the nation, he said.

The other workshop, entitled "Industrial Social Work - A 'New Wave' of Opportunity," will be conducted by Dr. Chet Honequist, associate professor at the School of Social Work, University of Kentucky, Carter said. It will begin at 10:20 a.m. and stress the importance and the opportunities in the area of industrial social work, he said.

"These two fields are areas of growth in social work," Carter said. "They also are not traditional social work fields. These workshops should inform social work majors of the opportunities in these fields."

A luncheon will follow the day's activities at 12:30 p.m. in the MSC Special Dining Room.

## Board Continued from page 1

editor and news editor of The Parthenon. During the summer of 1982, Friel worked as a reporter for The Charleston Gazette, and he will be a copy editor for the West Palm Beach (Fla.) Post during the summer of 1983.

Proctor said it has been a goal of hers since she was a freshman to be in an editorial position on The Parthenon. She said she applied for the managing editor position because she feels she has the proper qualifications to be effective in that position.

Proctor has served as staff news editor, assistant news editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, copy editor, staff writer and reporter for The Parthenon. She has worked as a reporter for The Fayette Tribune and will work as a reporter for The Charleston Gazette during the summer of 1983.

## Committee recommends eliminating tennis, golf

By Joe Harris

The Athletic Committee Tuesday recommended reduction of the Athletic Department budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year and will present the proposal to President Robert B. Hayes today for final approval.

The elimination of women's golf and men's tennis was suggested as a means of trimming the budget.

"Dropping women's golf will save the Athletic Department close to \$20,000 and eliminating men's tennis will save about \$8,000," Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director, said. "This will also provide us with greater stability in women's golf in the future."

The committee members said women's golf is expendable because there has been little consistency in coaching. They said if the golf program is dropped, it may be reinstated in the future.

The committee recommended increasing the price of football tickets by \$1.00 and basketball tickets by \$1.50

per game. It also recommended each athlete and coach be required to sell one family season pass priced at \$35.00.

Committee members approved increasing the student intercollegiate athletic fee by \$5.00 per semester from \$31.50 to \$36.50 to prevent elimination of the swimming program.

Charging a fee to provide reserved seating for students at games also was suggested as a fund-raising measure.

Although there were no decisions regarding the football and basketball budgets, the committee recommended that the programs not be exempt from cuts in the future.

He said because the committee has approved these recommendations, he thinks Hayes will approve them.

"I think this is one of the last opportunities to go with a strong athletic program," Snyder said. "This is an opportunity to put the athletic program on a sound financial basis and indicate that Marshall University would like to support the sports programs."

## Calendar

Women's Center will conduct a lunchbag seminar entitled "What minority women need from WASP women" at noon today in Prichard Hall Room 101. The seminar will be presented by Newatha Perry. Further information is available by calling 696-3112.

Interfraternity Council will meet to review Greek Week schedule at 3:05 p.m. today in MSC 2E10.

MERF will hold a special meeting at noon Thursday in the Faculty Lounge, 8th floor Smith Hall. The agenda will include the election of officers and a brief discussion of business and budgetary items. All faculty, staff and students are urged to attend.



# Opinion

## Hurray! Athletic Committee opens meeting to the public

Athletic Committee members took an important step Tuesday morning: They opened their meeting to the public.

We applaud the committee for deciding in favor of openness.

Too often in the past secrecy has been an integral part of Marshall athletics. We hope the committee's action Tuesday is a sign that it has outgrown its furtive ways.

The public's best interests are rarely served by closing meetings. This generalization particularly applies to recent Athletic Committee actions: the committee met behind closed doors three times last week, and the possibility that Tuesday's meeting would be closed loomed large as late as 6 p.m. Monday.

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said then

that he had talked with committee chairman Steven Hatfield and both agreed to recommend that the committee members vote to open its doors Tuesday.

We applaud Snyder and Hatfield for deciding to take such a step. At Tuesday's 8 a.m. meeting, Hatfield told committee members that the meeting would be open unless any member objected. We are glad no one objected.

The public has a right to know what the committee discusses and does. This is particularly important when the committee is discussing matters of broad interest -- in this case, the possibility of eliminating some non-revenue sports and increasing the amount of student fees earmarked for athletics. We are pleased committee members recognize this fact, too, and opted for openness.

*Thursday, Marshall University students will be going to the polls to elect a new student body president and several student senators. Whether on the local, state, national or even campus level, voting not only is a privilege but a responsibility, and we urge all students to take part in the electoral process on Thursday.*

## MDA Superdance a worthy cause

For the past several years, a student body apathetic about most campus activities has shown an amazing capacity to combine work and fun in an annual philanthropic affair.

The event for which seemingly cold-shouldered students thaw out each spring is the Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance. It is heartening to see so many people dance, hour after hour, on end to benefit others.

It is also encouraging to see that Student Senate has designated \$500 to pay for the first prize in the competition. The money will be deducted from two funds -- \$350 from the inaugural banquet fund and \$150 from the contingency fund.

The Student Government Association as a whole rates praise for sponsoring the dance in conjunction with WKEE radio, but the Senate

deserves a particular pat on the back.

Not only has it generously offered a substantial reward to the top participant, it has taken another step in distributing the banquet fund in a way which will help many people -- not just those elected to office this spring.

In addition, the Senate passed a bill requiring its members to attend the dance for a minimum of three hours. Our hats are off to the Senate majority for pledging not only financial support but support through personal attendance.

However, the highest regard must be reserved for those students who, at the event's conclusion, will creep home with aching feet and backs as a result of their participation.

Their contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Association -- and through it, to many people suffering from that disease -- will be both valuable and meaningful.



Greg Friel

## Thinking back . . . to past elections

Think back . . .

Those of you who attended Marshall a year ago probably recall the fiasco that marked last spring's Student Government elections.

That fiasco was the handling of voting at University Heights, where the polls were closed by a Student Government poll worker 45 minutes early, preventing some people from casting ballots. In addition, allegations were made that poll workers allowed students to cast votes by telephone and allowed some people to vote more than once.

The Heights incident and the charges surrounding it were embarrassing, confusing and took a lot of time to correct.

Because of alleged wrongdoings by election commissioners, a team of candidates for student body president and vice president petitioned the Student Court for a new election. The Student Court rejected their plea. Had their efforts been successful, students would have been asked to go through the entire voting process again.

Having reviewed some famous moments in Student Government election history, I offer this bit of advice to election commissioners and poll workers on the eve of Thursday's big event: Be careful. Unless the touchdown of a tornado in the vicinity appears imminent, do not close the polls one second earlier than election regulations specify. No matter what happens, persuade people who call to cast votes by phone to come down to the polls so they can experience firsthand the excitement of the electoral process. And patiently explain proper voting procedures to those overly eager political participants who enjoy casting their ballots so much the first time that they want to do it again and again and again . . . on the same day.

We are all counting on you, election commissioners and poll workers, to help guarantee that this election is honest, smoothly run and scandal-free.

Good luck.

### Letters Policy

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. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

### The Parthenon

Editor	Vaughn Rhudy
Managing Editor	Greg Friel
Desk News Editor	Brian Tolley
Staff News Editor	Patricia Proctor
Sports Editor	Jeff Morris
Photo Editor	Sue Winnell
Advertising Manager	Linda Bays

Editorial comments or complaints	696-6696
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### Corrections Policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily. Any errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.



## Weekend conference on autism, language to feature expert

By Kennie Bass

Autism, a developmental disability that affects language and communication in children, is the subject of a conference to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in the Memorial Student Center, according to Gerry Sawrey, publicity chairperson for the conference.

The program, entitled "Language Issues in Autism," will be presented by Dr. Luce Schuler. Sawrey said Schuler is the leading expert in the language of people who have autism.

"We are particularly pleased to have Dr. Schuler as our feature speaker," Sawrey said. "It was generally agreed by everyone involved that she would be and excellent conference host."

Schuler, who is an assistant research educator at the University of California at Santa Barbara, is the co-author of "Emerging Language in Autistic Children." She is the author of several publications dealing with autistic children and their communication systems, Sawrey said.

Schuler has also served as a consultant to various autistic programs in the United States, and has given numerous workshops throughout the world, he said.

According to a newsletter of the West Virginia Chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children, the conference will be of interest to parents of autistic children and to the professionals who work with them.

"In 1980, we had the fall conference here at Marshall," Sawrey said. "Thanks largely to MU students, it was a success. Parents who bring their children to the conference must be assured of having competent care for their children available. When MU students get involved, we have that type of care. The students who get involved are very important to the conference."

## Springfest '83: something new for Friday night

By Thom Houghton

Springfest '83, an evening of feasting and fun, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center, according to the Rev. James Kirchner.

"Springfest is an alternative to the usual Friday night gatherings," Kirchner said. "It is a chance to meet others in a happy, non-threatening atmosphere."

Kirchner said everyone is invited to attend Springfest, which will include live music. There will be a \$5 admissions charge to cover refreshment costs, he said.

"At the last celebration we did not charge admission and went in the hole," Kirchner said. "So that is the main reason for the charge."

Kirchner said beer will be served, so persons of some religious denominations may feel uncomfortable in the setting.

"The Roman Catholic position is that drinking is not wrong," Kirchner said. "What we don't believe in is its abuse."

"We will have enough adults on hand who will be very vigilant in controlling the drinking," Kirchner said. "They will not tolerate drunkenness."

## MU library focal point

# Special Collections feature Appalachia

By Sharon I. Mitchell

Appalachian resource material for scholars, researchers, national television and newspaper articles, and even some fraternity pledge information requests is available in the Special Collections section of the James E. Morrow library.

The four collections - West Virginia, university archives, personal manuscripts on the history on the area and rare books - are full of personal manuscripts, diaries, businesses' accounts, photographs, and state documents of West Virginia and the Tri-State Area.

"Each portion of the collection is distinct but bound by one central theme - Appalachia," Lisle G. Brown, curator, said. "These collections have been used in books about famous West Virginians, masters' theses and as background information for television shows about Appalachia."

Brown was hired in 1972 as curator because the director of libraries, Dr. Kenneth H. Slack, requested someone "to administer and develop a collection of regional and local history," Brown said.

"We attract researchers and scholars who might not normally come to Marshall by the volume and quality of our Appalachian material, Brown said."

In addition to containing works by and on West Virginians, the West Virginia collection also features authors, such as Jesse Stuart, from the Tri-State Area, Brown said.

The second collection, the university archives collection, contains a history of Marshall through office records, a complete set of The Parthenon, yearbooks dating from 1908 and the presidents' papers from 1923, Brown said.

The personal manuscripts records the history of the area, he said. These manuscripts include individuals' diaries, scrapbooks, photos letters, financial records of businesses and as well as state legislature documents. The collection also includes an oral history section, with tape recordings and video tapes about Appalachia from 1955, Brown said.

"The manuscripts section also includes the Civil War as it touched West Virginia," Teel said. "Soldiers' diaries, letters of families involved in the war in some way and photographs are among the collection memorabilia."

The fourth collection, rare books, includes a Shakespearean portfolio, and the rare medical books in the Dr. Charles A. "Carl" Hoffman collection, Brown said.

The rare medical books collection was presented to Marshall by Hoffman, a former Marshall professor and president of the American Medical Association, Brown said. Hoffman established an endowment with a goal of \$250,000 to collect rare medical classics, he said.

"Interested doctors in the community and on the Marshall faculty determine book selections," Brown said. "His foundation also furnished the third floor reading room."

A staff of four librarians, one part-time employee and

student help enable the collections to keep up with researchers' demands, he said.

Some of the collections are sealed, others are open and some may be used only with a very good reason, such as a research paper, Cora P. Teel, archivist, said.

Teel has managed the rare books, manuscripts and university archives section since 1977.

"Age, format and monetary value determine a rare book," Teel said. "We have some that date from 1500. These stacks aren't open, but the books can be used in the library."

"Diaries, manuscripts and other memorabilia, former West Virginia Congressman Ken Heckler's congressional papers and film clips from WSAZ-TV are in the West Virginia collection," Teel said.

"The diaries, manuscripts and memorabilia from there were a major portion of the research material used by a Marshall student who wrote her master's thesis on the lives of five famous women in the Tri-State Area. The thesis will be published later this year," Teel said.

"Another recent project, which used the Marshall president's papers, was a book on the history of Marshall entitled, 'Marshall University: An Institution Comes of Age,'" she said.

The book, written by Dr. Charles Moffat, retired chairman of the history department, traces the school from 1837 to the present.

Teel said the files are used for many reasons but some of the more inventive ways come from students.

"Fraternities will ask a pledge to do such things as finding the number of windows in Smith Hall," she said. "We've searched but we've never found the answer. I just tell them they're going to have to count them. Nobody has come back with the answer. I'd appreciate it if they would," she said.

Nancy V. Whear, librarian of the West Virginia collection, said, "The West Virginia collection encompasses material from West Virginia and the Tri-State Area. We keep newspapers, telephone books, periodicals, public documents, and tourist information."

Jeannette N. Davis, assistant librarian for West Virginia periodicals, said, "I keep indexes of newspaper clippings by subject and all available West Virginia publications," she said. "We collect whatever is pertinent to Appalachian studies and the history of the area. I also keep biographical files on famous people from Appalachia."

Whear tracks down state documents as part of the collection. "We have documents that date from the formation of the state in 1863," she said. "But West Virginia does not have a law that says it must send state legislative documents to libraries as many states do," Whear said.

"So, I have to go to Charleston to find out about new documents and what office has them each session," she said. "We try to get to get all that are published to keep as complete a collection as we can."



**You Know  
Spanky  
Loves a Good Time!  
and  
HE LOVES HIS LADIES  
LADIES NIGHT  
AT SPANKY'S**



# Election '83

## MEET THE CANDIDATES



Nicholas B. Burrows and Yasson V. Matarangas



Michael Queen and Andy Brison

**Q & A**

### In-depth interviews with candidates for SGA president and vice president

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following question and answer interview was conducted with the candidates for student body president and vice president. One pair of running mates is Michael Queen, Clarksburg sophomore and Andy Brison, South Charleston sophomore. Running

against them are Nicholas B. Burrows, Hampshire, England sophomore and Yasson V. Matarangas, Sao Paulo, Brazil sophomore. The interview focused on the candidates' feelings toward Student Government Association and their stands on issues that will be of importance in winning Thursday's

election. The candidates were interviewed by Rose Hutchinson, The Parthenon reporter who covers the executive branch of Student

Government. Also, two write-in pairs of candidates who decided to run after the interview was done are featured on page eight.

**Photos  
by  
Sue Winnell**

#### Burrows/Matarangas

**Q:** What do you consider as your qualifications?

**A:** I'm not using this as a steppingstone. I think we can relate to what students want. We know lots of people on campus and there's always been complaints about Student Government and we want to do something about it.

**Q:** What experience do you have?

**A:** None in this specific sense. I have had experience as manager of my athletic club at home so I have had experience in dealing with people. I know how to relate to people in Student Government.

**Q:** Were you relieved when two other opponents dropped out? (Student Senate President Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Sum-

#### Queen/Brison

**Q:** What are your qualifications?

**A:** I think of both teams running, Andy and I have the more experience at Student Government. We've been involved the past two years with Student Government, with IGC (Interhall Governing Council), IFC (Interfraternity Council), HAC (Hall Advisory Council), and we've sat in on faculty committees. We work with a budget. We're with the student alumni serving on different committees. I'm the chairman of the Rules Committee in the (Student) Senate. Andy is the chairman of the (Student Senate) Finance Committee. We've served on committees such as the superdance, Homecoming Committee; Andy's served on the university food committee which sets the menus in the residence halls.



## Burrows/Matarangas

mersville senior, and Christopher S. Burnside, Barboursville sophomore, registered to run, but had to resign because of a possible conflict Adams had with law school.)

A: No, not really. I think the more candidates the better because I think having just two candidates for the most important position on campus is pretty bad. I think there should be more candidates. I think students would have more reason to vote. So I'm not really happy. I'm disappointed. I don't know the reason why they dropped out but I'm disappointed by the fact.

**Q: Do you have a Greek affiliation?**

A: No. We are not Greek. We're not ATOs (members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity).

**Q: What is your position on the banquet fund issue?**

A: I don't really know much about that issue.

**Q: What political connections do you have?**

A: I have no political connections. I'm not using this as a stepping stone. I'm not going to become a politician. This isn't the first step in my career.

**Q: Do you plan to continue with the lobby group started this past semester, Students for Higher Education in West Virginia?**

A: Yes, since it has been started. Yes, I do plan to.

**Q: Do you think it was a good idea?**

A: Yes, it was a good idea, but I'm not sure if all the effort put into that idea wouldn't have been better put elsewhere. I'm not sure if it is really an issue to people on campus. But seeing it has been started, we will do it.

**Q: Where would you have spent this time?**

## Student voting information

Elections for student body president and vice president of Marshall University, along with eight student Senate seats will be Thursday.

Any student who has paid an activity fee is allowed to cast a ballot from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in either the lobby of Twin Towers West or on the main floor of the Memorial Student Center.

Students not having an MU ID and an activity card, both of which are required, must write their name and

student number on the envelope. Officials will verify the ballot before it is counted.

Twenty-three students have registered to run in the elections. Four are running for the executive positions of president and vice president and the remaining are running for three residence hall seats, two off-campus seats, and three commuter Senate seats.

A: Well, there are lots of other things that could be done on campus that students could relate to better -- like improving campus life or, for instance, improving the cafeteria food. Everyone talks about it but nothing happens -- ever. But, just little things on campus that would be more beneficial to the students.

**Q: If you pursue the lobby efforts, what issues would you push?**

A: I would have to wait and see.

**Q: How will you deal with the problems of off-campus students since you live in the residence halls?**

A: If any problems crop up, I would have to meet with these people and try to work something out. I'm sure it would be the same if an off-campus president were trying to deal with campus problems. We'd just have to sit down and talk to them.

**Q: Could being from other countries interfere with your campaign?**

A: I don't think so. I don't see why it should. It's not like I'm running for the president of the United States. This is just a college and I'm a college student, so I'm a part of this college. We're just as much a part of this college as any other student.

**Q: Do you see a way it could help you?**

A: Yes I do. Being from another country I've traveled around and I've seen the world, if you like. I've not been to that many different places, but I've met lots of different people who have had different opinions on every subject. And it's experience really. I know there's a world out there that's international.

**Q: Why did you change your running mate? (Originally Glenn Hartway was slated to run with Burrows)**

A: Because my original running mate was trying for an RA (resident adviser's) position and he got it. He couldn't do both.

**Q: Why did you decide to run for the office?**

A: Because I've been here for two years and since I've been here, I've heard people complaining about Student Government. I've been complaining myself about things never getting done here. So I thought

that instead of complaining I should get up and do something about it. I saw in The Parthenon the filing date and thought this was an ideal opportunity.

**Q: What do you consider the strengths and weaknesses of the present (student body) administration?**

A: I think as a weakness it concerns itself with issues that are not relevant to the students at Marshall, such as that lobbying. I don't think people at Marshall really care one way or another about that. It hasn't affected us in any way and I can't see it as going to. Strengths, I haven't noticed any change since I've been here. So I can't say there have been any strengths. Nothing's changed. I haven't been affected by this government or the one before. It might as well have been the same people.

## Burrows on lobbying

*Lobbying was a good idea, but I'm not sure if all the effort put into that idea wouldn't have been better put elsewhere. I'm not sure if it is really an issue to people on campus. But seeing it has been started, we will do it. There are lots of other things that could be done on campus that students could relate to better -- like improving campus life or, for instance, improving the cafeteria food. Everyone talks about it but nothing happens -- ever.*

**Q: What changes would you like to see in the future of Student Government?**

A: I would like to see them more involved with the students. This is the main thing I'm talking about. Get themselves more involved with the students rather than playing politics, which is what Student Government has been doing the past years I've been here. It's like they're playing a big game. They want to use Marshall as a stepping-stone for their political careers with the exception of Fraley, obviously, because she said she wasn't running again and she said she wasn't using the position. But I think the majority of the government is doing it for that reason.

**Q: Will being an athlete interfere?**

A: I don't think so. At the moment I have so much free time I don't know what to with it. I don't think it's really going to matter.

**Q: Do you think Student Government truly has any power on campus?**

A: I think if the Student Government concerned itself at all with the students instead just trying to be concerned. It seems like they want to do these radical changes every year. Every respected candidate comes up and says 'I'm going to make huge changes.' I'm going to do this, do that, do the other. And every year nothing's happened. I think if they concerned themselves with smaller issues and making small improvements then they would have power. But I don't see any other way to make them have power.

**Q: What kind of group would you like to have as your cabinet?**

A: I hadn't thought about that yet. I would want people who know what they're doing and who have had some previous experience here. Since obviously I have had none I need people around me who have had experience.

**Q: What will be the role of the vice president?**

A: I think the role of the vice president will be as a liaison and to be able to go out and meet with the students. I mean I should be doing this too, obviously. But relate to me a feel of what's going on. I'm not going to have enough time to be everywhere and talking to all of these people. (Matarangas: And I'll be talking to different people than he will.) He (Matarangas) associates with a different group of people. He has a lot of friends that are international students -- foreigners, if you will. Well, I'm a foreigner, too. (Matarangas: But because I speak a different language I've got to know different people from different countries.) I think Yasson's strong point, the reason I picked him, is he can see both sides of an argument very, very easily. While most people can only see the argument or the side they want to see, Yasson can see both sides.

**Q: How actively do plan to campaign?**

A: We're going to campaign. We don't have this huge budget which (Michael L.) Queen (candidate for student body president) seems to have. We're not going to make matchbooks and have them printed. We're not going to make real pretty

**Q: How available do you plan to make yourself to the press?**

A: That's one of the things we have on our platform. The relationship between Student Government and The Parthenon right now seems to be, well, they constantly seem to be going at each other. And I think that's terrible. So we're going to try and improve the relationship with the press, especially The Parthenon.

**Q: How do you plan to increase interest in Student Government?**



**A:** Well, by doing things that will affect the students. If they know someone's there that cares about the students and is doing things that they (students) can see, then they will know that something's happening. That way I think students will get involved with it.

**Q: How do you plan to deal with minorities? Do you think there is discrimination at Marshall?**

**A:** Yes I do. That's also going to be on our platform. I think there is discrimination with the minority students. I'm going to do whatever I can to change that. Another thing is the deposit that international students have to put down. I'm not sure what, but I know something is happening right now about that. But if that doesn't go through, I'm going to try and push to have that changed because that is very bad.

**Q: What are your sentiments about Dead Week?**

**A:** I'm against dead week. Personally I feel it is unnecessary, but I realize some students may want it. I think it is trying to control the professors in doing their job.

**Q: What about the drinking age being raised in West Virginia?**

**A:** I'm against that too. I think the wrong part of the problem is being addressed. I don't think raising the age will help. I don't think raising the age will help. The problem lies in the driving age.

**Q: How do you feel about hazing in fraternities?**

**A:** Well, I think that should be regulated but by the fraternities themselves. It's really none of our business to tell the Greeks what to do. But as long as it is regulated in some way I think it's (regulation) OK.

## Queen on lobbying

*I don't think we should wait until January to start lobbying. I think we'll start in September and get other universities and colleges to join. If we can form a state Student Government Association and have representatives meet once a month, we could ensure a statewide lobbying effort. The lobbying effort will not begin in January; it will start in September -- when we come back.*

## Queen/Brison

**Q: Why did you decide to run this year?**

**A:** Because we think as sophomores one thing we're here for is our grades and another is both of us are interested in Student Government. The Student Government is the voice of the students. Unless there is a strong student government and strong support for Student Government there is not going to be an adequate voice for the students. As Jennifer (K. Fraley, student body president) mentioned in the paper Friday, politics play a big role. It's a shame that politics play such a big role in people in higher education and that's one big thing we want to address. If politics are going to play such a big part, which it's a damn shame it has to, then, we want to be on top of it. We don't want the governor's Advisory Board of Students to meet just once a year, but several times a year. That way we can let the governor know how we feel. We want to carry out the plans Jennifer has started in lobbying efforts. We want to create a statewide student government. We want to unite students.

**Q: Do you feel there is conflict of interest at Marshall among interest groups?**

**A:** I wouldn't say conflict of interest. I think it would be better if they joined together and became more involved with each other's program. You got to remember that Student Government isn't like your other organizations on campus. They're a governing body and make decisions and support policies that are going to affect the entire university student body. They're the governing organization on campus for the students. They have a \$20,000 budget and they are responsible for student opinion and creating student opinion. Until you have support for Student Government you're not going to have an effective Student Government. (Brison: It is our duty to initiate student programs and give other organizations ideas.) If we're elected, we want to form a council with the IFC president, student activities president, Student Government, the Hall Advisory Council, and the IGC, and a member of each Greek organization, and also with Marshall Artists Series, to create a scheduling program where we can all sit down together and say what's happening when. This way there would be no conflict in planning. It wouldn't take more than once-a-month meetings to sit down and do some scheduling. That way your entire student body would benefit. They would all get to experience a number of different programs and not have to choose one of three or four events going on at the same time.

**Q: What is your position on the banquet-fund issue?**

**A:** The banquet fund was used to benefit Student Government. Andy and I were both for eliminating it, to an extent. But we wanted to use

the money in the banquet account in the most effective and efficient way we could, touching as many students as we could. That's why we wanted to support the financial aid proposal and the Homecoming proposal. That way . . . money that was used to benefit us would now be used to benefit the students.

**Q: Why did you think there was a problem getting it passed in the senate?**

**A:** It was just where the money was to come from. I think the Senate voted wrong on it to begin with. They should have rejected the Finance Committee report the first time around and then voted for sending it back into committee for another report. Instead they accepted our amendments and killed the bill altogether. It was just a misunderstanding of parliamentary procedure.

**Q: Didn't the original bill state that \$700 would come from the inaugural banquet fund, \$150 from publications and \$150 from travel?**

**A:** Yes, but it wasn't supported by Jennifer because it didn't come from where she wanted it to come from. She wanted \$700 from the banquet fund, but we wanted to give her \$400. We wanted to take the other \$300 and give it to Homecoming. That way we were touching the students involved with Homecoming and the students involved with financial aid. But, since it didn't come from exactly where she wanted it to come from, then she didn't want it passed.

**Q: Do you plan to continue working with the lobby group, Students for Higher Education in West Virginia, that was started this semester?**

**A:** Definitely yes. I don't think we should wait until January. I think we'll start in September and get other universities and colleges to join. If we can form a state student government association and have representatives meet once a month, we could ensure a statewide lobby-

## Platforms

Following are main highlights from the platforms of the candidates for student body president and vice president:

### Burrows/Matarangas

**Hazing:** Steps to allow regulation to be up to the Panhellenic and Intrafraternal Councils.

**Fall Concert:** Begin a fall concert similar to Spring Fest.

**Visitation:** Increase residence hall visiting rights.

**The Parthenon:** Improve relations between the Student Government Association and media at Marshall University.

**Meal Plan:** Introduce an 11-meal plan.

**Dead Week:** Settle issue once and for all.

**Engineering School:** Determine if there is enough demand for the engineering school to be reinstated

### Queen/Brison

**General issues:** Institute open-door policy with students and SGA.

**Organize board of representatives from all campus organizations.**

**Continue pushing for tutoring program.**

**Work on parking problems.**

**Establish a statewide lobbying group with other colleges and universities.**

**Start leadership workshops for campus leaders.**

**Residence Halls:** Push for better adherence of food contracts; 24-hour visitation policies; help in funding programs.

**Greeks:** Increase support of Greek programs.

**Off-Campus/Commuter:** Begin seminars useful to their needs.

**Minority students/blacks:** Work to eliminate racial barriers which may exist at MU; erect a memorial to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; initiate more black-oriented programs.

**Handicapped:** Increase access for handicapped and continue to try to meet their needs.



## Queen/Brison

ing effort. The lobbying effort will not begin in January; it will start in September -- when we come back.

**Q: What do you think Students for Higher Education accomplished this semester?**

**A:** The No. 1 thing I think they accomplished is letting the Legislature, the (state) Senate, and the House (of Delegates), as well as the governor, know that Students for Higher Education in West Virginia does exist and that once and for all the students in the institutions for higher education are not going to sit back and let things ride. We're going to stand up for our rights and not be satisfied with what we get -- compromise with them.

**Q: What major issues do you plan to push in lobbying endeavors?**

**A:** I think we are totally opposed to the raise in the drinking age. (Brison: We are totally opposed to further cuts in higher education.) Going back to the other question (What do you think Students for Higher Education in West Virginia accomplished?)... If we hadn't gone up while the Legislature was in session, then the legislators would have said, well we could get away with this. But, I think they realized that we put them in office and we can put them out of office.) If the students don't look out for the students, the legislators won't. They proved that this year. They agreed to an increase for our faculty and so didn't we. They put that stipulation on our back and we have a higher tuition to keep our faculty here and we have good faculty here and we want to keep them. I don't mind the extra \$25 a semester.

**Q: What do you feel are the strengths and weaknesses of the present (student body) administration?**

**A:** That's a loaded question. I think that Jimmy (James F. Fain, student body vice president) and Jennifer have done a good job. I don't, however, feel that they were always available when we needed them. But overall, well, the lobbying effort was a big thing (that was started). It got a lot of statewide recognition for the university and Student Government. I think if we're elected, we'll be in the office more. We'll have a strong cabinet. A cabinet of experienced people, much like Jennifer had. (Brison: Her cabinet was strong, but when she had her meetings a lot of people couldn't show up so they got canceled.) We will have meetings every week. Attendance at faculty meetings is important, very important and vital to cabinet meetings. The cabinet members have to go to these committee meetings and bring back to us what was said, what was done, and the general sentiment on different issues. Without doing that in that specific order, I can't see how you can be very effective or very efficient. I think that Jennifer could have had a stronger cabinet. I think she could have taken more advantage of her Parthenon reporter. There was a Parthenon reporter given to her and I think she could have used that, her reporter, to let the students know what was going on in committee meetings. Your cabinet are your ears, so to speak. You can't be at all of the committee meetings. You can't do everything yourself and the more dedicated people you have in your cabinet, the more ideas that will come up.

**Q: Besides the cabinet, what else could have been improved in her administration? For example, what do you consider the relationship between the Senate and the executive branch of Student Government?**

**A:** There is a lot of animosity, I think. That's a very good point because the executive branch is only one part of Student Government. And, if you don't have a working relationship between the Senate and the executive, you have very little things getting accomplished. That's why I think that if Andy and I get elected, what we want to do is invite the Senators to sit on the cabinet. That way you're creating a relationship -- an intertwining relationship -- where they can serve both functions. They know what's going on in the cabinet. They know what the cabinet's ideas are. We would introduce legislation, unless pertinent to the time, one week, meet with the senators and see what they think and bring it back the following week to be voted on. That way we give the senators a chance to see what their constituents want. (Brison: Right now, a lot of stuff is being bypassed as far as parliamentary procedure. Like Jennifer has the power to veto any bill we pass and if I'm not mistaken, she's not even signing the stuff. She's supposed to make a photocopy and make it formal and official. I don't think she's doing that. It should be more formal.)

**Q: How much power do you feel Student Government has as of now?**

**A:** A lot of students don't know what Student Government does for them. And that's one thing Andy and I will push for if we're elected. If we were elected, it's going to be like an image campaign. We want students to know what Student Government is and what it's going to do for the students. We're giving up our salaries during the school year to be used for students, for programming, if needed, and that sort of thing. To incorporate programs that show students we care and spon-

sor programs for students. Just promote Marshall and promote Student Government and promote support from the student body.

**Q: How do you plan to alleviate student apathy toward the Student Government Association?**

**A:** One election is not going to get students to come out. It's going to take time. If students feel an issue is important enough, they're going to come out and you'll know about it. It's like sleeping giants. You have to make students want to vote. You can't tell them to vote. Until they have the urge themselves, then they won't.

**Q: How do you feel about your opposition?**

**A:** They're very good. I know Nick (Nicholas Burrows, candidate for student body president). We haven't really met the other fellow (Yasson V. Matarangas, candidate for student body vice president). Andy and I went to his (Burrows') dorm room and wished him the best of luck. He seemed like a pretty nice fellow. We respect them both. They have an interest in Student Government or they wouldn't have signed up to run. When you sign up to run for student body president and vice president, you submit yourself to a lot of hard work for two weeks and a lot of hard work after you're elected. I admire them. I admire anyone who's willing to better Student Government. They have ideas like ours -- to better Student Government. They're interested in Student Government or they wouldn't have signed up.

**Q: How do you feel about two other opponents dropping out of the race? (Student Senate President Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Summersville senior and Christopher S. Burnside, Barboursville sophomore, registered to run in the executive competition but had to resign because of a possible conflict Adams may have with law school in the fall.)**

**A:** It was a tough decision. After it was announced, I talked with each of them. I think it would have been an excellent race. It would have been one of the cleanest races here at Marshall. I told them I thought it would have been one of the best elections at Marshall.

## Write-in candidates

In addition to the two registered candidates, two write-in campaigns are being waged in this spring's election.

Jes M. Cartwright, Huntington junior, and Mark C. Remington II, Harpers Ferry sophomore, are both running for Student Government President as write-in candidates.

Remington said he thinks he is being discriminated against because the election rules require students to have

attended Marshall for at least one semester before they can run for president. Remington transferred to Marshall this semester from Shepherd College.

He had planned to pursue the matter through Student Court, but has since changed his strategy.

"My attorney says that I should file an injunction canceling the election," he said.

Cartwright and his running mate, Paul E. Smith, Milton freshman, said they think they have a "50-50" chance of winning the election.

Bill Bands, Huntington sophomore, is Remington's runningma-

**Q: Will it have any effect on your campaign?**

**A:** No. We're going to go all out and give it our best. We're going to hit hard for two weeks and give it all we've got.

**Q: How available will you be to the press?**

**A:** All you have to do is call us and tell us you want to talk.

**Q: If you're elected, do you plan to adhere to strict office hours?**

**A:** Well, The Parthenon and WMUL are a way to speak out and let students know. My first year here, still being wet-behind-the-ears, I'm wasn't going to make any comments. But, when you don't make any comments, you're not letting the students know what's going on and that's wrong. You have to have to keep an open relationship with the press, and that's what we intend to do. (Brison: We have nothing to hide. Why should we not be open? We have posted office hours, and I have yet to deviate from them. I don't think it's that hard to show up for office hours.) No comment policies do not do anything but create animosity and someone's always going to wonder, "What the hell are they hiding?" We want to keep an open-door policy between us and the student body. We want to put stuff in black and white and we want to work with the press. We want to convey our ideas to the press and let them know so they can convey to the students. (Brison: I think we need to work more diligently with the press because The Parthenon and WMUL are the only sources of information for the students on campus. I'm really pleased that press relations with Student Government have improved over the past semester.) Student Government officials should be open. We're students and we should work together. The only thing Student Government officials owe to the students is good judgment. And good judgment carries a lot of backing.



# Sports '83

## Louisiana recruits visit campus

By Leskie Pinson

Four basketball recruits were on campus Tuesday, two of which played for this year's Amateur Athletic Union national championship team and two other Louisiana all-staters.

"We are very excited to have these players visit," John Lyles, Marshall assistant coach, said. "It's late in the recruiting season so we are happy to have them here."

Two of the recruits, Joe Johnson and Craig Ferguson, played for Baton Rouge, which won last week's national AAU championship in Phoenix, Ariz.

Johnson, a 6-4 guard, was named an AAU All-American in the tournament. He and Ferguson played for Redemptorist High School, a school Rick Huckabay (Marshall's new head basketball mentor) coached to 71 straight wins and a state championship in the 1970s.

"Both of them started on state championship teams as sophomores and juniors," Lyles said. "They were upset by a point this year."

Ferguson, a 6-6 forward, was a member of the all-state team this year in Louisiana.

Also making a campus visit was David Dominic an all-state performer for New Iberia, La., Lyles said. He is a 6-6 guard and played for Lafayette in the AAU tournament.

The fourth prospect, Joe Venerable, a 6-0 guard, played for Central High of Baton Rouge. He, too, earned all-state honors, Lyles said. "He'll be playing in a tournament in Houma, (La.) this week."

Lyles and Huckabay were in Phoenix at the AAU tourney last week. They were at the semi-final of the NCAA's Final Four Saturday but returned home before Monday's championship game.

"We had to get back here," Lyles said. "If we hadn't have left Monday the next flight out wasn't until Wednesday."

"It's been hectic," he said. "Right now we are trying to salvage the recruiting year. We only lose two players, which is good, though."

"We have a lot to do," he said. "Recruiting is our No. 1 priority right now."

Huckabay and Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder are expected to take the recruits, along with two other prospects, to dinner at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house Wednesday, a fraternity member said.

## Sportsline

Wednesday -- Baseball - Morehead State University. Doubleheader, St. Cloud Commons, 3 p.m.

Thursday -- Women's tennis - Eastern Kentucky, Richmond, Ky.

Men's tennis - West Virginia University, Huntington.

Women's golf - Penn State Invitational, State College, Pa.

Friday -- Men's track - Dogwood Relays, Knoxville, Tenn. Men's golf - Marshall Invitational, Guyan Golf and Country Club.

Women's golf - Penn State Invitational, State College, Pa.

Men's tennis - Western Carolina and Davidson, Davidson, N.C.

Saturday -- Men's track - Dogwood Relays, Knoxville, Tenn.

Men's golf - Marshall Invitational, Guyan Golf and Country Club.

Women's track - Marshall University Women's Invitational.

Women's tennis - MU vs. the University of Charleston and Duquesne University, Charleston.

Women's golf - Penn State Invitational, State College, Pa.

## Classified

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KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4

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**BAD BOYS**  
Daily 4:30-7:10-9:40  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00-4:30

HE HAD TO SAVE THE BLACK  
**The Black Stallion Returns**  
ENDS THURSDAY  
Daily 5:20-7:25-9:30  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:10-3:15-5:20

MARTIN SHEEN  
**MAN AND CHILD**  
Daily 5:15-7:35-9:45  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:10-5:15

Like it's really, totally, the most fun a couple of bodies can have. You know?  
**SPRING BREAK**  
Daily 5:25-7:30-9:35  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:15-3:20-5:25

## Use It Or Lose It!

Whether you are in favor of the Status Quo or for change, it is your right to vote. SGA Elections will be held on Thursday, April 7th in MSC. Will you decide to vote for the candidate of your choice? Or will this decision and those in the future be made for you, without your consent?

This message brought to you by:

**BRAD FRANKLIN  
FOR  
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Commuter means that your school/local address is the same as your permanent/home address. Remember to bring your I.D. and Activity Card to the polling place.

## CAREERwise

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Pick up a copy of Careerwise on Monday, April 11, 1983 at any Parthenon box. You'll be glad you did!



# Bowlers head to Baltimore for competition

By Kennie Bass

The men's and women's bowling teams travel to Baltimore this weekend to compete in one of the 11 sectional finals that will be held across the nation, head coach Bernie Elliott said. The competition will take place Fri-

day and Saturday. Elliott said the tournament was going to be very difficult, because the quality of teams in Marshall's draw are very good.

"The men are going up against Penn State, Robert Morris, Essex Community College, West Virginia, and Gettysburg," he said. "Penn State and Robert

Morris will be the teams to beat. We've matched up against them once before in the ACU (American College Unions-International) tournament, and finished a very close third behind both of them. Less than 100 pins separated the top three teams."

Elliott said the men have a very good

chance of winning the sectional and going on to the national finals, but the women may have a tougher battle.

"I think the men's chances are excellent," he said. "Practices have been good because everyone has been motivated to do their best."

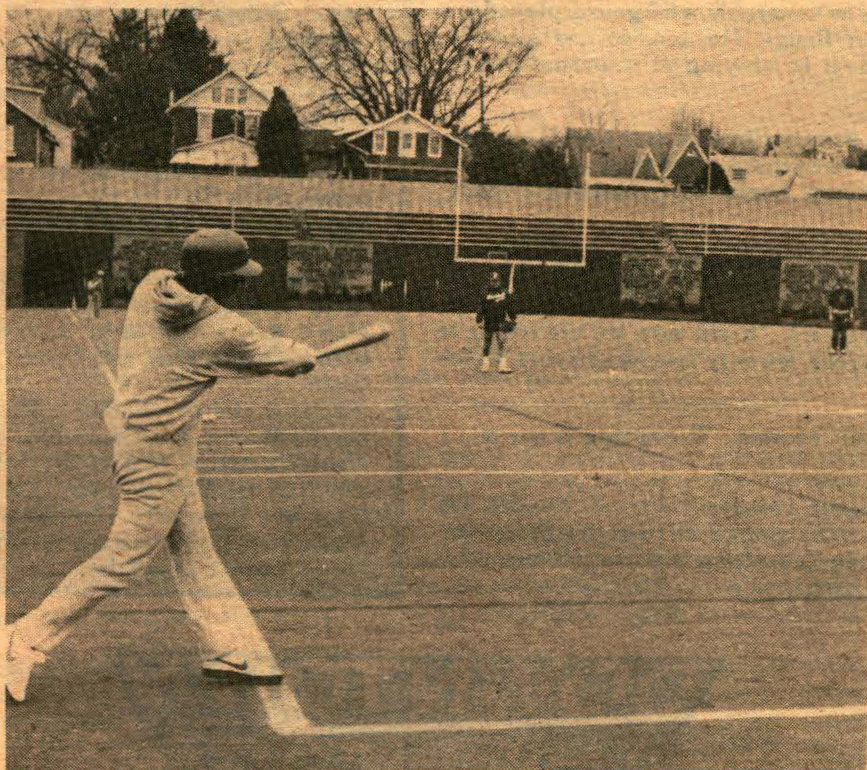
"For our women it's a different story. They'll have to bowl as well as they have all year to win. Two starters can't go to the tournament, so I'll be putting two substitutes in their place, and hope for the best."

The women will be bowling against Penn State, Maryland, Robert Morris, Lincoln, Temple, Essex Community College and West Virginia. Penn State's women's team is currently ranked third in the nation.

"The Penn State women are an outstanding team," Elliott said. "They could bowl against just about any men's team in the country and have a good chance of beating them."

Out of 58 teams that will be bowling in sectional play this weekend, 27 of them belong to the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Marshall is a member of the SIBC.

"I think we have the toughest conference in the country," Elliott said. "When that many teams are invited to the sectionals, it is indicative of how good your conference is."



Rick Jaegle, Reston, Va., senior, slams the ball into the outfield during a practice session at Fairfield Stadium. Photo by Sue Winnell.

## MU faces Morehead today at St. Clouds

The Marshall baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Southern Conference opponent Virginia Military Institute (VMI) Monday to fall to 1-5 in the conference and all but kill its hopes of a conference title this season.

The Herd lost the first game 1-0 on an unearned run off of starting pitcher Jeff Montgomery.

VMI rallied in the sixth inning of the second game to come from behind and win 6-3.

Sophomore David Clay was tagged for the loss.

The Herd entered the doubleheader 1-3 in conference play after losing two games to The Citadel and splitting two with Appalachian State two weeks ago.

Marshall split a doubleheader with Xavier Saturday, in non-conference play, to change its overall record to 8-8.

The Herd takes that record up against Morehead State University at 3 p.m. today at St. Cloud Commons.

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# Women's athletics

## MU sports community divided on its future

By Randy Vealey

There is no common agreement when it comes to the status and future of women's athletics at Marshall University, according to players, coaches and the athletic director.

Athletes who participate in women's athletics at MU and the competition itself is going to continue to develop with further attention, Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, director of athletics, said.

"My position is we need to find out what we are offering, what we should be offering, and how to fund them (women's athletics) adequately as they are competitive across the board," Snyder said.

Women's golf coach Reginald Spencer said funding of scholarships for minor sports may not fully meet the team's needs next fall.

Spencer said women's sports may be in jeopardy because of hard times and attendance.

"I think the women's golf team program is under evaluation as well as other non-revenue sports because of cuts. There is no decision yet, but its being discussed," Spencer said.

Snyder said, however, the women's basketball program has seen its budget for current expenses, which are those expenses other than scholarships, grow from \$10,395 in 1979 to \$60,316 this year.

From 1979 to 1983 the overall budget for women's athletic grants and aid has risen from \$16,760 to \$101,110, he said. Women's athletics now compose 19 percent of the total budget compared to 11.6 percent in 1979, Snyder said.

Rebecca Costolo, Pekin, Ill. freshman and women's golf team member, said she thinks if a college or a university is not willing to provide money to make a sport competitive and offer it only as a cosmetic to meet federal standards - they (the Athletic Department) shouldn't be offering it.

"If you are going to offer a sport then you should be able to afford the price of making it competitive," Costolo said. "Bottom line or border line - call it what you want - its not fair to the athletes or the level of competition."

The student assistant coach of the women's basketball team, Phil Headley, said women have taken the spirit to excel and compete out of the gym and into their personalities.

"Before pressure was put on campuses to organize sports for women they were simply neglected. Stereotypes, peer pressures and an outmoded attitude that competition wasn't

*"My position is we need to find out what we are offering, and how to fund them (women's sports) adequately as they are competitive across the board."*

-- Lynn J. Snyder, director of athletics

becoming to women contributed to the problem," Headley said.

Headley said he was supportive of the continued growth of the four other women's sports at MU (volleyball, track, golf and tennis) and thinks the basketball program has a promising future.

Of the five women's sports offered at Marshall, there is one full-time coach for basketball while the other four programs employ part-time trainers, Snyder said.

Snyder said a desire to excel, working within a team concept, understanding you can't win everytime, how to conduct yourself in a loss, how to bounce back from a loss and striving to be the best are all valuable lessons to be

learned by women athletes as well as men.

Snyder said the largest discrepancy in funding for comparable men and women's athletics programs is in track. "That's one area we've targeted and would like to put additional money into," Snyder said.

The men's track program includes outdoor, indoor and cross country teams. The women's track team competes only in outdoor track, Snyder said.

Kimberlee Mudge, Mansfield, Pa. sophomore, said she thinks playing on a collegiate women's basketball team is a good experience to learn from.

"There's a limited program for minor women's sports at Marshall. But, for our basketball team I see unlimited growth according to our successes on the floor," Mudge said.

Mudge said she would like Marshall to broaden the scope of the other women's programs and fund them so they are competitive.

"I think it's detrimental to Marshall not to support women's sports to their full potential. The athletic program at a university intrigues and interests incoming students and can swing their decision to enroll at Marshall or somewhere else," Mudge said.

Women's tennis coach Bill Carroll said, "If our team had two more scholarships we could be competitive nationally. However, I am aware there is a crisis of budgets everywhere today."

The women's athletic programs are not economical contributors to Marshall's revenues, but there's still reason to be positive, Carroll said.

"Women's basketball is making progress, our golf program has been good in the past and will be again and our tennis team has improved and is probably one of the best teams we have fielded," he said.

*"If you are going to offer a sport then you should be able to afford the price of making it competitive."*

-- Becky Costolo, woman golfer

## Final sign-up in progress for intramurals

By Robin Robinson

Registration is in progress for the final three intramural events this season, according to Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramural and recreational services.

Today is the final day to register for co-recreational softball, and approximately 15 teams had registered as of Monday afternoon, Lovins said. Play is scheduled to begin April 13.

Registration for the outdoor track and field meet also ends today. The men's and women's division activities were originally scheduled to begin on separate days, but now will be the same day, which will probably be April 19 or 20, Lovins said.

He said having the men's and women's activities on the same day worked out very well for the indoor track and field meet earlier this month and he believes it will work well for the outdoor meet also.

Co-recreational beach volleyball action will begin Monday, Lovins said. Approximately 19 teams are registered to participate, he said. This is the first time beach volleyball has been a co-recreational event, Lovins said.

He said he has been very pleased with the good response and participation in all events this semester.

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## Announcement of new dean not expected immediately

By Marc Tissenbaum

It would be "jumping ahead of the game" to expect a community college dean to be named immediately, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the search committee for a new dean.

"We (the committee) are out of the picture now but I don't expect an announcement immediately," Stewart said.

Dr. Robert B. Hayes, university president, and Dr. Olen E. Jones, provost, will select the new dean from three final applicants.

Stewart said he feels that Hayes and Jones will make the announcement as soon as the decision is made.

"It depends on how the ball bounces—it could be a week, two weeks or three weeks," he said.

## Upward Bound positions open

By Amy I. Corron

Bound summer faculty, she said.

Instructors who are looking for summer employment may qualify for a position teaching math, oral and written communications, reading and science, according to a spokesperson in the Marshall University Office of Personnel.

Applications are now being accepted for part-time positions as Upward

The program, which is designed to benefit disadvantaged high-school-aged youth, is scheduled to begin June 15 and run through August 2, she said.

Deadline for application is Wednesday, April 6. Persons who qualify may apply to the Office of Personnel, Old Main, Room 207.

## Professors debate free will vs. destiny

By Thom Houghton

Is man merely a being whose actions are determined by a series of cause-and-effect events? Or is man able to freely choose his course of action?

A debate between Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Donald D. Chezik, professor of psychology, March 30 at Harris Hall attempted to resolve this issue.

Slaatte supported the position of man as a being who exercises free will to determine his course of action. However, Slaatte said he believes man's actions are dictated partially by determinism, or a previous series of events. Slaatte said wholesale conviction to a deterministic philosophy leaves a person with no recourse to moral choices. Since his life would be an unalterable blueprint, man would

be "a hockey puck of nature," he said.

Chezik said persons deceive themselves when they assume they are exercising free will to make decisions.

"You conjure up in your mind two or more alternative courses of action, and you feel that since you do one rather than the other you are making a choice," Chezik said, "when really a sequence of events inevitably eventuates in one."

"If we say we reject determinism, we must say behavior is simply dependent upon random elements in the universe," he said.

Chezik said determinism could be proved true by Slaatte's refusal to run naked through the streets of Huntington. He said Slaatte's decision would be influenced by enculturation through a series of cause-and-effect events.



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