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## The Parthenon, April 13, 1983

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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

Vol. 84, No. 95



## Head above the rest

The camera catches Rick L. Courts, Huntington freshman, heading for class. Photo by Sue Winnell.

## BOR requests audit of Athletic Department

By Lorie Wyant

The West Virginia Board of Regents Tuesday asked the state legislative auditor to investigate Marshall University's Athletic Department.

A spokesperson for the Athletic Department reported 10 days ago that it was \$125,000-\$150,000 in the red.

In a meeting at Glenville State College, BOR member Russell Isaacs requested the audit after reading about the predicted shortfall in the newspaper.

"Frankly, I'm not sure the board should read about these things in the newspaper," Isaacs said while showing board members copies of the articles.

Dr. Edward Grose, BOR vice chancellor, said the Athletic Department is audited on a regular basis and the move is standard procedure.

"The motion was made and passed for the audit to be conducted and the results given to the board as soon as

See BOR, page 8

## Construction slow on Science Building

By Amy Corron

Phase I of the Science Building construction and renovation project is approximately one month behind schedule, but plans for Phases II and III are on the drawing board, according to Gene G. Kuhn, special projects coordinator.

Several factors are causing the slowdown, including a delay in preliminary electrical work, inclement weather and two strikes, Kuhn said.

The first work stoppage, on Feb. 9, involved members of Bricklayers' Local No. 5 employed by Delta Masonry, Inc. and occurred as a result of internal problems in the subcontracted firm.

The second work stoppage began April 5 and ended Monday, when members of Teamsters Local Union 505 halted work in response to the hiring of non-Teamster truck drivers by J. R. Hess, Inc., the construction firm contracted by the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Kuhn said because the work week was lost, students will still have to walk around the construction site through the fall semester.

Kuhn said drawings for Phase II and Phase III are being made by TAG-VVCR, an architectural firm based in Charleston.

He said the firm is working on the project part-time so it will probably take longer than usual.

"Normally it would take anywhere from six months to one year to develop a full set of drawings if you were working full-time," he said. "It also takes longer when you're working on remodeling an existing building rather than building something new."

Kuhn said a construction firm for Phases II and III has not yet been contracted, but he said he hopes the Hess firm will be awarded the contract.

Kuhn said the contractor could be assessed a penalty if the job is not finished by the scheduled completion date because of a clause in the contract.

The clause comes under the heading of Liquidated Damages in the Marshall University Science Building Phase I Project No. 79079.02 contract which states:

"The bidder must agree to pay the owner as liquidated damages \$500 per day for each consecutive calendar day in completion beyond the date specified in the 'Notice to Proceed,' subject allowances made for delays due to shortages of material and/or energy resources. Also delays due to strikes or other delays beyond the control of the contractor."

Kuhn said the current work stoppage should not cost Hess any liquidated damages on the job.

## Correction

In Tuesday's edition of The Parthenon, an article said Student Body President-elect Michael L. Queen had scheduled a discussion session with Speaker of West Virginia House of Delegates Clyde M. See Jr., D-Hardy, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Correction: The discussion session will be from 3:30 to 4:40 p.m. Thursday, in room 2E10 of the Student Center.

## Queen out-spends opponent by \$250

By Rose Hutchinson

Matchbooks, campaign cards and pencils contributed to the \$251.70 campaign costs of Student Body President-elect Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore, and his running mate, Michael "Andy" Brison, Huntington sophomore.

Queen's political opponents in the April 7 Student Government elections, Nicholas C. Burrows, Hampshire, England, junior, and his running mate Yasson V. Matarangas, Sao Paulo, Brazil, sophomore, said they spent only \$1.80 for the entire election.

In a tabulation of costs submitted to Election Commissioner Nancy L. Gard, Washington sophomore, Queen said he listed his expenditures as \$35 for campaign cards, \$37 for posters, \$65 for pencils, \$57.90 for matchbooks, \$41 for reproducing the campaign platform and \$15.80 for miscellaneous expenses.

"We tried to get as much as we could for the money we had," Queen said. "We followed precedents set by last year's candidates."

However, Queen spent only half as much as Student Body Vice President James F. Fain, St. Albans senior, reported he and Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley spent during last spring's elections. Fain said they used the regulated limit of \$500 for campaigning and promotion. About \$100 was spent for campaign buttons, \$300 for posters and \$100 for miscellaneous expenses, he said.

Fain said last year's election was much more heated and the other candidates had spent comparable amounts of money for promotion.

Queen said he had expected a more competitive campaign in this spring's

Student Government elections and budgeted campaigning costs at about \$200. He said they would have spent the same amount if there had been 40 teams running.

"We spent what we felt we had to to make people aware that we were running," he said.

Burrows said the \$1.80 he and Matarangas spent was for copying campaign posters.

"Because we had a very small budget, we spent very little," he said. Burrows said he thought if he had as much money to spend as Queen, the outcome of the elections could have been different.

"I think if we had had the money, then the elections could have been a different story," Burrows said. "I think Queen basically bought the election."

# Teaching jobs in Tri-State to be discussed

By Faye DeHart

Education majors will have an opportunity to obtain information on available teaching positions in the Tri-State Area by attending "Area Superintendents' Day" from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the W. Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

School superintendents from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio will par-

ticipate in the event to offer students information on the different jobs available in county school districts, and to answer other questions students may have about the particular districts, according to Linda D. Olesen, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Advanced registration is not required, Olesen said.

Olesen said representatives from 12

county school districts will be in separate meeting areas in the MSC to talk with prospective employees about the job opportunities in their districts.

"It's an opportunity for all education majors - alumni as well - to find out about some counties that they know nothing about or to get more information about some counties they already know about," she said.

The representatives will also tell stu-

dents how to apply for positions, and they will give geographical and economical information about the counties, she said.

Olesen said "Area Superintendents' Day" is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and the College of Education.

Teaching and certification applications are available through the center.

# Drinking age law slightly alters dorm policy

By Grover Tadlock

The residence hall drinking policy will basically stay the same despite a change in the law concerning legal drinking age, according to Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of student life.

Recently passed legislation raises the drinking age from 18 to 19 for in-state students, but raises it to 21 for those coming in from out of state who are not university students.

Robertson said the drinking age policy will basically stay the same. "All

we have to do is change the beer policy," he said.

To help enforce the policy, the housing office will provide a list of the names of residents who are not of legal drinking age to all resident advisers, Robertson said.

Residents not of legal drinking age will be restricted from alcoholic beverages, he said.

It will be up to the individuals under 18 to regulate their own behavior concerning drinking, Robertson said.

"RA's will not be checking students as they enter the building, and they will not be checking rooms of 18-year-olds," he said.

Robertson said the change in the drinking policy will be publicized to the students, and it will be made clear what the law is.

Students who are not of legal drinking age, and are caught with alcohol, will be written up by an RA, he said.

"If they are caught, they will be dealt with," he said. "It will not be ignored."

Robertson said students need to

understand that when a state law is broken, the violation is serious, therefore, the punishment is severe.

Residents not of legal drinking age will not be placed on special floors, Robertson said. But, if problems do arise, they will be separated, he said.

Most freshmen will be easy to supervise because they will be living on freshmen floors, according to Robertson.

"The problem is when freshmen and upper-class students are living on the same floor," he said.

## Dean search in final stage

By Theresa Bland

"Human Rights: Jefferson vs. Marx" will be discussed at an open forum 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 134 Harris Hall.

The viewpoints of Thomas Jefferson and Karl Marx along with a question and answer period will be presented as the last event of a series in the Vital Issues Program, according to Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, coordinator of Vital Issues Program and professor of political science.

The panelists will be Dr. Ronald Oakerson, associate professor of political science; Chris Horner, Socialist party worker; Jim Hesley, assistant administrator of the Department of Welfare's local office and Abbas. An economics professor may also attend.

The objectives of the program are to look at the issue from different angles and to get a broad outlook on the subject, he said.

"We are not there to lecture or preach," Abbas said. "We like to get the students to respond. We have been very successful with interaction between the audience and participants before."

## Vital issues program to sponsor forum

The field of candidates being considered to replace Dr. Paul D. Stewart, the retiring dean of the Graduate School, has been narrowed to three, Stewart said.

"The final interviewing process is just beginning and should get underway in the not too distant future," he said.

The announcement will come after the three are interviewed and a salary agreement is reached, he said.

The new dean will be chosen by President Robert B. Hayes and Provost Olen E. Jones Jr., with recommendations from a search committee and other deans on campus, Stewart said.

Stewart said he hopes the new dean will be named before the end of the semester.

If this happens, the new dean will officially begin his duties July 1, when Stewart's retirement becomes effective.

## Today's events in pool, streets

# Greek Week competition continues

By Teresa S. White

Endless "pings" and "pongs" filled the basement of Memorial Student Center while concentration and fast reflexes produced winners at the Varsity Monday.

Greek players were competing for points in the ping pong and foosball events of Greek Week.

One player represented each charter in the ping pong event with five points awarded to first place, three to second, and one to third. Sororities placing were Alpha Xi Delta, first place; Sigma Kappa, second place; Delta Zeta, third place. Fraternity winners include Lambda Chi Alpha, first place; Pi Kappa Alpha, second place; Alpha Tau Omega, third place.

In foosball competition, Phi Mu sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

each earned five points for placing first. Sigma Sigma Sigma gained three points and Alpha Chi Omega one in the sorority division while Alpha Sigma Phi earned three and Lambda Chi Alpha one in the fraternity division.

Results of Friday's Muscular Dystrophy Superdance are as follows: Sororities Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Delta Aeta each awarded 10 points for 15 percent of the charter dancing.

Fraternities Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu each were awarded 10 points for 15 percent participation. Alpha Sigma Phi earned seven points for 10 percent; Sigma Phi

Epsilon five points for five percent.

Mary Beth Prichard, Wayne junior and Sigma Sigma Sigma member, said Greeks were enthusiastic about the dance as a new event.

"There was a real positive response. I have yet to hear anything negative about it," she said.

In addition to earning 10 Greek Week points, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma each won a free keg of beer for being the two organizations with the most members participating in the dance.

Another Greek member, Brian Scott Hall, Williamson sophomore and Alpha Tau Omega member, won the grand prize - an all expenses paid weekend for two at Blackwater Falls State Park, Davis, W.Va.

# Spanky Loves His Ladies

Wednesday is your nite ladies.

Spanky picks up the tab for your first one.

The important thing is to have a good time.

# Opinion

## Voter turnout reflects attitudes about SGA

Is Student Government really worth it? That seems to be a question that many Marshall students have asked themselves recently. The answer, generally, is "no."

Last week's low voter turnout for Student Government elections illustrates this point. Of the 10,189 Marshall students enrolled this semester, 6,948, or 68 percent, were eligible to vote. Of those, only 618, or 9 percent, voted.

Bad weather, the lack of publicity and, of course, the ever-present student apathy have been cited as contributors to the low turnout.

Certainly the cool, rainy weather may have prevented some students from voting, but we doubt that was the main reason.

As for the lack of publicity, anyone who was on campus at any time during the past few weeks couldn't have missed the multitude of campaign posters tacked or taped up everywhere. Also, several stories appeared in The Parthenon, including a four-page in-depth interview with the two main pairs of candidates for Student Body president; and WMUL-FM

sponsored a "Meet the Candidates" program the night before the election.

That leaves apathy as a primary explanation for students' failure to vote.

Many students repeatedly say that Student Government does nothing worthwhile, and to a certain degree that may be true.

Of course, whenever Student Government is criticized, someone, usually a person within its own ranks or a friend of some SGA official, immediately jumps to its defense.

That is understandable -- even commendable. But it is time SGA officials face reality: Marshall students are not going to take an interest in an organization that does little for them.

All the blame, however, should not fall on SGA alone. Some must be borne by students themselves. Outgoing Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley had several Suggestion Box days, giving students opportunities to express their opinions of SGA and offer suggestions on what the organization should be doing. Each

time only a few people responded.

Fraley, Student Body Vice President James F. Fain, and Student Senate President Kyle "Kookie" Adams made some positive gains in dealing with issues that concern students. For example, after some soul searching and debate, money allocated for an SGA banquet was transferred to other uses -- to serve students instead of SGA officials' egos. Also, lobbying efforts for higher education were begun.

Still there is certainly room for further improvement. We urge Student Body President-elect Michael L. Queen to make this one of his goals. Otherwise, Student Government will continue to be little more than an organization through which some students pad their resumes.

Students will continue to be apathetic about Student Government if SGA never does anything for them, and SGA will continue to be ineffective if students do not take an interest in it. This is a vicious circle. It greatly needs straightening out.

### Our Readers Speak

## Student pleased by international deposit proposal

To the editor:

Finally, I see a good, positive suggestion proposed by Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs, to help to eliminate the international students' \$6,000 deposit policy which has caused a lot of problems between the students and school.

Since Marshall started to adopt the deposit policy in 1979, I haven't seen anyone not complain about it. This policy not only adds a lot of troubles to the international students, but also hurts their pride the most. So one of the direct results is the number of international students has dropped down from 320 in 1978 to 201 today.

More than these, the international students could never collect the interest from their deposit until early this semester that Marshall finally agreed to pay, which the average deposit length is from three months up to six months or even more.

In some ways, I feel some of the MU officials don't have the sincerity to help the students solve the problems. For example, Herb Karlet, internal auditor of MU president's office; and Michael Thomas, vice president for financial affairs, both told me in 1981 the deposit interest actually existed. However, under the state law, MU couldn't withdraw it. Thomas even said Marshall never paid the interest to students no matter under what situation.

But in the fall semester of 1982, Ted Massey, director of accounting, said the deposit was in an account that did not earn interest. The interest problem is solved now, but I still want to ask, "Who is telling the truth? Where did the interest go before? Why put \$6,000 in a non-interest account?"

This is just exactly like Dr. James Harless, director of admissions, when he said to me that the

immigration law prohibits the foreign students' use of their money to help another student to make the deposit. I check with the whole immigration law and could not find this rule.

The school has neglected the students' rights and benefits for a long time. The officials have built up a lot of their own rules to prevent students to come to Marshall, and it should be the time to stop.

Right now is the season that most students applying for school. I do hope the administration can consider seriously Dr. Bailey's proposal and make a right decision as soon as possible because I would like to see that Marshall is an open-minded school.

Sincerely yours,  
Wei-shing Yang  
Graduate student, Taiwan  
Republic of China

### 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

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## Another reader welcomes Rick Huckabay

To the editor:

I would like to address this letter to new basketball coach Rick Huckabay, B. Carter, and all students, faculty and staff

Coach Huckabay is certainly warmly welcomed by all to Marshall University. I am, however, distressed by the way in which one person chose to "welcome" him.

I am referring to the letter to the editor from B. Carter in the Tuesday, April 5 edition of The Parthenon. B. Carter makes it a point to enlighten Coach Huckabay by pessimistically enumerating traps that Coach Huckabay is prey to fall into.

I'm sure an opinion such as the one held by B. Carter does exist in the Marshall community. However, I am pleased that this opinion exists only in the minds of a few.

Sincerely,  
Karen A. Kapp  
St. Albans senior

## Society chief congratulates new editors

To the editor:

On behalf of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, I would like to congratulate Greg Friel and Patricia Proctor for their selection as editors for The Parthenon next fall.

The society looks on both as fine journalists and

individuals, and we believe they will put forth their best efforts to see the paper's quality continues.

Again, let me wish Greg and Patricia the best of luck.

Brian Glen Tolley  
President, Sigma Delta Chi

# SIMON PERRY: A political science

By Sara Crickenberger



In his "Public Opinion and Propaganda" class, Dr. Simon D. Perry, professor of political science and department chairman, listens to a student's

views during class discussion. Photo by Sue Winnell.

"Front porch socialization" drew Simon Perry's interest into political science at the age of seven. It is an interest that has remained with the chairman of Marshall University's Department of Political Science ever since.

"As I grew up, my father and visiting relatives would hold forth on the depression, the coming war the threat of Hitler and themes of conflict, power, winning and losing and doom," Perry, a 21-year Marshall veteran said.

The rule during those days was for children to sit and listen to their elders, he said.

"And I did," Perry said. "Those were among the most enjoyable days of my life."

His interests in politics lead to his election as the student body president in high school, he said. But, his philosophy courses also had an impact on sharing his interests.

He was fascinated by the origins of nature and the limits of knowledge, he said. In graduate school he learned that the themes of conflict and power were the interests of many political scientists.

"I was drawn to studies that exposed how conflict emerges and power is distributed and the uses of power," he said. "Those are the areas I have always been interested in."

While teaching at Marshall, Perry developed courses for the political science curriculum in power and conflict, he said.

Perry said his family was poor during the '30s, but they still were better off than many others.

During the summer, Perry and his three brothers and three sisters worked on the family's farm, he said. He

## MU has seen improvement but has far to go, Perry

By Sara Crickenberger

Marshall has come a long way in the years Simon Perry has been here, but there is still room for much improvement, according to the professor and the chairman of the Department of Political Science.

When Perry came here in 1962, there were only about 4,000 students compared to almost 12,000 today and everything was smaller than it is now, he said. Many departments had no secretaries or graduate assistants. Sometimes two departments shared one phone and essay exam questions were often written on the black board rather than printed copies handed to students.

"I am very mindful of the progress over the last eight or 10 years," Perry said. "Dr. Hayes has been a very effective president. Every department at Marshall is probably better than it was 10 years ago.

"I invite students to look at the curriculum of their department in 1970 and today. We offer more classes. Most departments have more professors and I think there is a constant effort made to update existing courses and add new courses that reflect the development of new knowledge within the disciplines."

But, some important things are missing at Marshall, Perry said.

He said the first thing lacking is related to the students.

"Woodrow Wilson once said, 'You will see the true life of a college where youths get together and let themselves go upon their favorite themes between classes and lectures,'" Perry said.

"In my judgment Marshall students have not sufficiently developed this learning opportunity, especially at the graduate level."

The professor said another element missing is adequate state support for faculty research.

"Many Marshall professors feel very frustrated with the many limitations placed on them in pursuing their natural research interests," he said. "They simply don't have the time or money to seek this natural interest."

He also said more support is needed for some of the academic programs at Marshall.

"Certainly, Marshall has been very effective in developing community support for athletic programs and the school of medicine, but it has not adequately stressed the great importance of other academic

programs in the scheme of things at Marshall," he said. "This is especially true of the social science and the humanities."

"The natural sciences always have been held in high esteem, and with good reason, but the social science and humanities have never received the attention and support they deserve," he said.

"Marshall does not have a single ongoing research organization involved in behavioral science on campus," he said. "We do not have an institute that focuses on government and policy-type research."

*There is not a great deal of concern for education for the sake of education. There is very little student concern in getting involved in global, national, state or community issues.*

"We in the social sciences are housed all over the campus and are therefore often out of touch with each other. We need a facility for all of the social sciences—history, political science, psychology, sociology, economics, and perhaps criminal just, geography and social studies.

"I think we should submit a proposal calling for the construction of such a building as soon as possible."

He said political science, as an example, deals with the major guidance mechanisms of society. The major news networks devote hours of time each week concerning the subjects those in political science teach, yet only journalism considers the subject of sufficient importance to include it in their curriculum.

Perry said he thought the late 1960s were the most interesting years of all those he has spent at Marshall.

"Students were more active in political and economic issues and world events, particularly the Vietnamese War," he said. "It was easier to teach political science in those days because of the natural interest in the subject."

Students generally have been apathetic about world events and political affairs and most studies

indicate that even during the '60s, most students were concerned with private values, obtaining an education for a job and other things, Perry said.

"There is not a great deal of concern for education for the sake of education," he said. "There is very little student concern in getting involved in global, national, state or community issues. This is true everywhere."

Perry said he sees Marshall's students as typical of the students he has taught at other institutions.

Marshall has been an outspoken opponent of injustice over the years, he said.

"I remember in the '60s many individuals at Marshall were critical of student protest efforts," Perry said. "They had an attitude that it was 'un-American' to protest obvious injustices.

"The late president Stewart Smith created a human relations commission on campus to study discrimination in student housing as well as discrimination within Marshall itself.

"We expended a tremendous amount of time trying to secure black representation on the cheerleading team," he said. "It took over a year to bring about this change."

Perry said Marshall was a leader in desegregation of higher education in West Virginia.

Members of the Marshall community have taken steps to correct injustices in other areas as well, Perry said. In issues of higher education, members of the Marshall community have attempted to encourage change.

"Marshall has always been mindful of its poor status in the higher education system of West Virginia," he said. "We have never been treated real well by state government and almost all progress at Marshall has come as a result of an organized effort on the part of the citizens of Huntington and Marshall."

Perry said efforts to improve Marshall are fairly constant on the part of alumni, area legislators and MU administrators, but faculty and student involvement occurs only periodically when the threat is well defined and intense.

"It seems we have to put up a major political battle for everything we get, whereas West Virginia University receives great support from the state without asking for it," he said.

# Scientist interested in conflict and power

attended a one-room school for the first six years of his formal education.

"I enjoyed growing up in a rural environment," Perry said. "It provided the opportunity to socialize and at the same time be alone. It was always a great pleasure to explore the mountains.

"It had a simplicity I've never since experienced. It was a simple way of life I enjoyed."

Both of his parents were a strong influence in his life, Perry said. They taught him discipline among other things.

His mother started her day at 1 a.m. By 6 a.m. She had cooked breakfast and fixed lunch for the timbercutters who lived with the family, he said. After that she had 100 other tasks to do.

His handsome, 6-foot-1 father was also a very strong force in his childhood, he said. His father hauled sand from the river to coal mines and brought coal back down for local families.

"I always had a tendency to do exactly what father said to do," he said.

Perry said some of his father's influence affected the way he brought up his own four children. His three sons and one daughter range in age from 23 to 11.

"I was fairly strict as my father was," the native of Gilbert Creek in Mingo County said. "This created some conflict because of the more permissive environment."

Perry said he hoped all of his children would graduate from college.

"I would say to all young people - my children and young people in general - to be successful requires discipline, hard work and a willingness to postpone the little fun games with friends," he said.

Perry said school teachers were the primary role

models in his rural community. There were no physicians or lawyers in the Gilbert area and the most important profession was teaching, he said.

Perry, as well as five of his brothers and sisters, followed this influence and entered teaching positions. One sister, the only one of Perry's siblings not to graduate from college, did not teach.

*I would say to all young people that to be successful requires discipline, hard work and a willingness to postpone the little fun games with friends.*

Perry and one sister are the only family members who continue to pursue teaching as a career though, he said. The others have moved to other careers. One brother, Hughie, has written two books and another brother, Mervil, is the mayor of Man, W.Va.

Even Perry's wife, the former Francis Hickman, is an educator. He met her while teaching at Williamson High School.

He went there to begin his teaching career after receiving his first degree in political science and history from Berea (Ky.) College and his master's degree in political science from the University of Tennessee.

Perry returned to the University of Tennessee as a teacher for several months before going on to Michigan State to work on his Ph.D in political science.

After receiving his Ph.D, Perry and his family moved to Huntington in 1962 where he joined the Marshall staff, he said.

Perry said the proximity to his family and his wife's family was what originally drew him to the Huntington area.

"I stayed because I developed strong identifications with Marshall and I enjoyed living in Huntington," he said. "I developed a lot of friendships and it was exciting to be near my family."

Although Perry has spent much of his life as an educator, he said he does not have a well-defined philosophy of teaching because he teaches differently at different levels.

"I feel lectures need to be enlivened with interesting stories that illustrate a point you are trying to introduce to the students," he said. "Students need breaks from the formal presentation. They need those periods of relaxation where a joke or an interesting story can be included."

He said he feels this creates better rapport between the students and the instructor.

Perry said he thinks it is more important for students to be introduced to concepts and relationships rather than descriptive information.

"I also feel it is very important for the student to know something about the historical development of knowledge within any subfield of discipline," Perry said. "It is very important for the student to understand the methodology, research designs and the techniques of data analysis utilized in research."

As a department chairman, Perry said he thinks he is fairly permissive.

"I feel professors are guided by a high degree of professionalism," he said. "As a rule they don't have to be told what to do. They know what to do and they have the high degree of responsibility to do it."

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## The Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' Club

### Annual Strawberry Breakfast

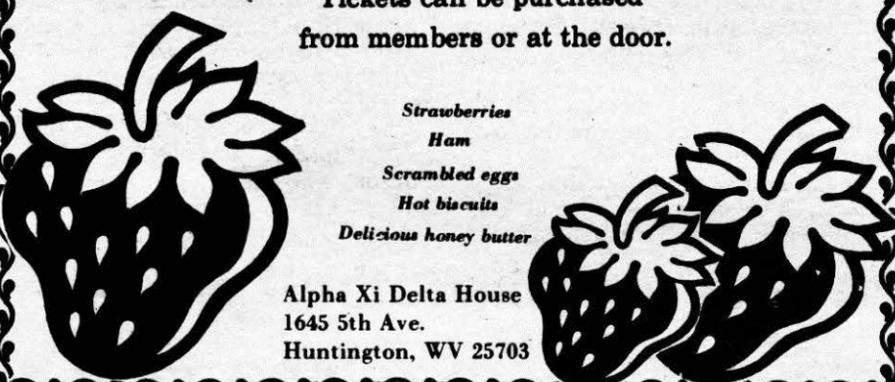
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## Welcome To Miller Time.



# Sports '83

## Baseball team wins 3 conference games

By Marc Tissenbaum

The Marshall University baseball team regained a little ground over the weekend by winning three of four conference road games - a two-game split with East Tennessee State and a two-game sweep from Furman, according to baseball coach Jack Cook.

Marshall entered the trip 1-5 in the conference, but that factor did not, and will not, keep the Herd from giving 100 percent, he said.

"We're not going to quit - we'll finish

up just like we were playing at the first of the season," Cook said.

The Herd started the trip off on the wrong foot by dropping the first game to East Tennessee 15-3.

"That first game was really shaky - there was water all over the field and we weren't expecting to play - it was actually a close for four innings," Cook said.

Marshall then proceeded to settle down and play better baseball, Cook said.

In the second game pitcher David

Clay went the distance, allowing only five hits, as the Herd avenged its earlier loss 3-2.

In the second game, Marshall "almost blew a lead but held on to win 10-7" in a game featuring homeruns by Greg Hill and Todd Sager, Cook said.

"Overall we did pretty well - David (Clay) pitched against a really tough hitting team (ETSU) and held them in check. Todd (Wullenweber) pitched well for four innings against Furman but got tired and J. D. (McKinney) did a

good job reigning them (Furman) in," Cook said.

"We saw some good hitting too - Todd (Sager) hit two homeruns against Furman, Greg (Hill) had one against East Tennessee and Furman and Chip (Cook) went three for four on the weekend," he said.

Marshall, with an improved record of 4-6 in the Southern Conference and 12-9 overall, goes to Moorehead State University today for a non-conference game at 3 p.m.

## Jones racks up honors at game and banquet

By Leskie Pinson

Pardon Charles Jones if he wears a big smile this week. The 6-foot-8 senior is coming off what one might call a big weekend.

Saturday he scored 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead the South to a 141-135 victory in the Pony West Virginia College All-Star game.

Jones was named most valuable player for the game, which was played at West Virginia Wesleyan in Buckhannon.

Bob Zuffelato, who coached the South squad, said he was not surprised at Jones' performance.

"No, I wasn't surprised at all, I know Charles has the talent," he said. "What did surprise me though was the way the other players look for him."

Zuffelato said at least half of Jones' rebounds were offensive.

Barry Kincaid pitched in 12 points for the South, who led 76-64 at halftime.

"Barry played a real good floor game and shot the ball pretty well," Zuffelato said. "Marshall was represented very well."

Jones said he was pleased with his performance and that he was able to do what he wanted.

"It felt real good to play that way," he said. "The other guys were looking inside to me. I guess they had winning

on their minds more than individual performance."

Russell Todd of West Virginia University led the North with 28 points for Coach Jim O'Brien of Wheeling.

Sunday it was back to Huntington for the Marshall basketball banquet where Jones took three awards, including a share of Walt Walowac Most Outstanding Player Award as voted on by the players.

He also won the Charlie Slack Rebounding Award and the Hal Greer Award for highest shooting percentage.

Jones ended his Marshall career with an overall shooting percentage of 55.53, a new Marshall record.

Kincaid was voted the Leo Byrd Thoroughbred Award by the players. He also shared the Russel Lee Leading Scorer Award with LaVerne Evans.

For the season Kincaid had scored the most points on the team, but Evans had a slightly better average when divided by the smaller number of games he played after missing some because of an injury.

Evans took the George Stone Free Throw Shooting Award and Sam Henry was honored with the Mike D'Antoni Playermaker Award for most assists.

The players voted the Cebe Price Most Courageous Award to Michael Dobson, who played this season in a flak jacket to protect an enlarged kidney.

## Former pro basketball player addition to coaching staff

Marshall's basketball coaching staff was made complete over the weekend with addition of Henry Dickerson.

Dickerson comes to Marshall from the University of Charleston where he was an assistant coach under Marshall graduate Tex Williams. He played for UC when it was Morris Harvey College.

Dickerson becomes the second black coach in Marshall basketball history, following Derek Thomas who was a part-time assistant in 1979-80. He has

expressed a desire to be a head coach at the Division I level.

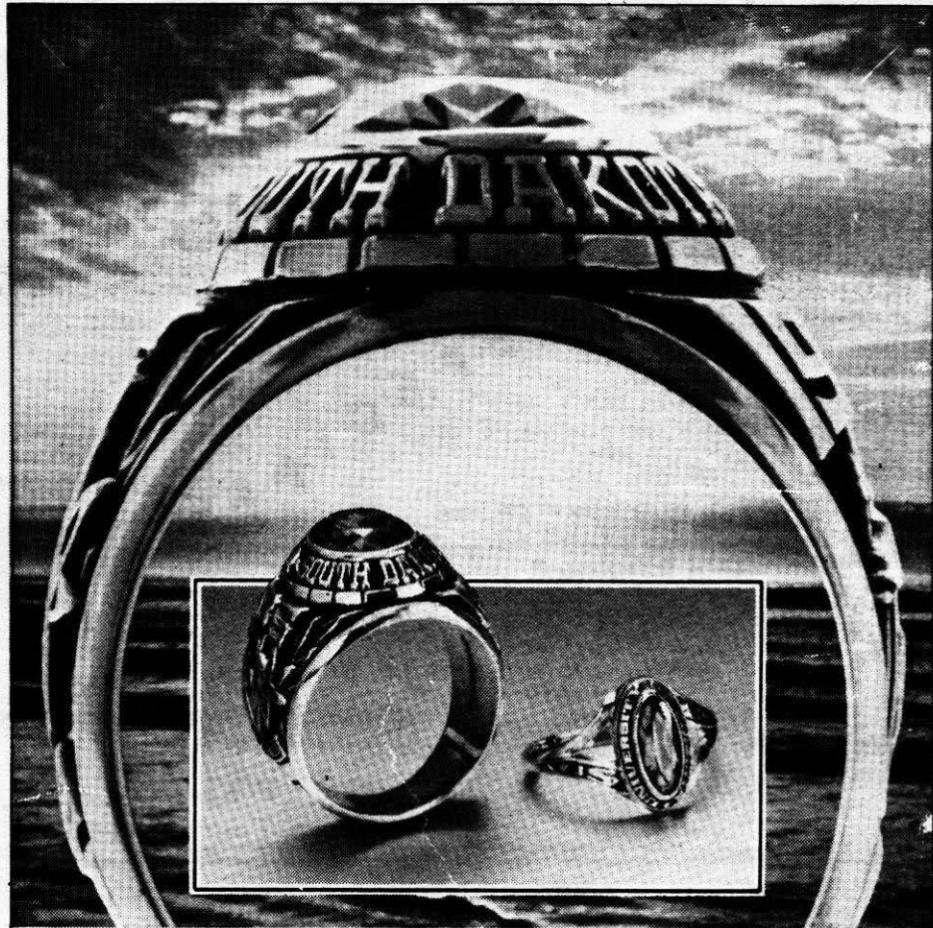
After graduating from college, Dickerson played professional basketball. His career in the National Basketball Association included stints with the Detroit Pistons and the Atlanta Hawks.

He joins John Lyles and Dan Bell on Rick Huckaby's staff. Bell, who was the head coach at Walker Junior College, was named to the staff last Thursday.

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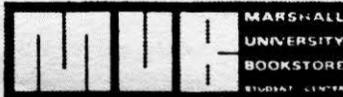
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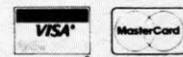
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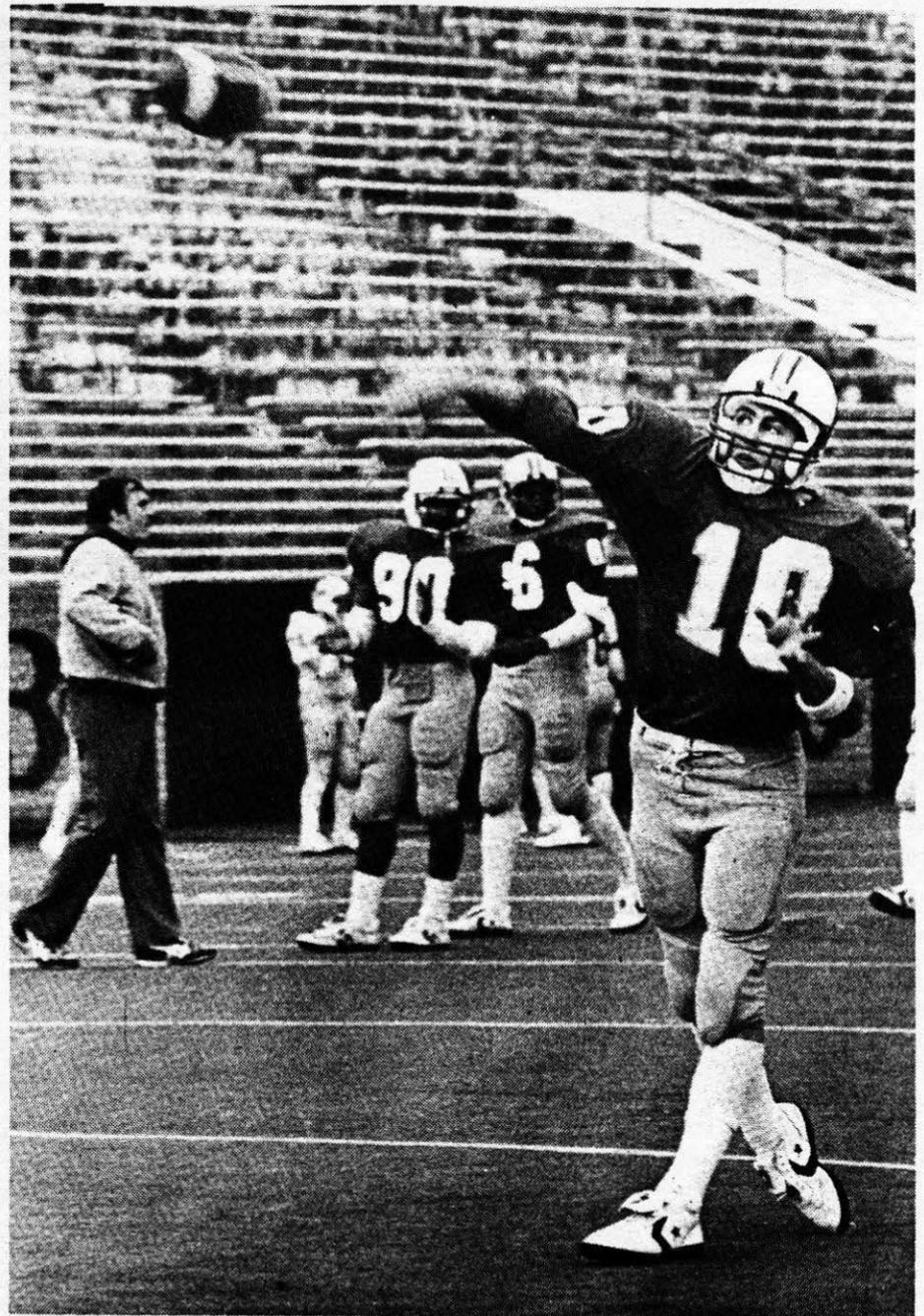


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# HERE COMES THE HERD

At right, assistant coach Reggie Oliver conducts workouts on the blocking sled. Below, the squad gathers for last minute instructions before Saturday's scrimmage. Bottom left, Junior quarterback Dan Patterson directs the offense while, bottom right, Carl Fodor throws a pass downfield.



Photos by Sue Winnell

# Workshops help students sharpen interview skills

By Faye DeHart

Job interview workshops entitled "Interview Game" are conducted throughout the semester according to student demand, Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

The Placement Center in Prichard Hall presents the workshops to give

students an opportunity to become familiar with interview procedures, Spencer said. He said the workshops incorporate films, lectures and mock interviews to help students sharpen job interview skills before actual interviews take place.

"Don't be lulled into complacency about an interview," Spencer said. "It's the make or break of getting a job."

To prepare for job interviews and to know the interview structure means anticipating what happens next, Spencer said. Be prepared, he said, it's "just another notch on your gun."

He said the availability of jobs depends on supply and demand. As more people prepare for new fields, supply catches up with demand and then a surplus of trained personnel results, he said.

Spencer said it's important to give serious thought to what you want to do with your life - not just your first job, but also for your long-term career and personal development.

"Money expectation should not be the criteria for a career choice," Spencer said. "If your natural interests and aptitudes don't match a particular field, you're whipping a dead dog."

# Your interviewing skills could be the key to a job

By Faye DeHart

Securing a job in today's job market is a highly competitive activity, according to Linda D. Olesen, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Office in Prichard Hall.

Although a resume is an important tool in a job search campaign, the focal point is the interview, according to Olesen.

"A resume gets the interview; the interview gets the job," she said.

Being the best qualified candidate is not enough, she said, you must have the skill to communicate that fact to the employer.

Olesen said the job interview is usually a first-time shot for direct contact between an applicant and the employer. You must convince the employer you have the potential and abilities required for the job, she said.

Olesen said for an effective presentation in an interview, it's important to do a self assessment, be

prepared for the job interview and be positive about yourself.

In self assessment, she said, identify your strengths and weaknesses, academic performance, career and personal goals and work experience and skills. Olesen said it is important to know how your qualifications can be of benefit to a company or organization.

During the interview, you will be evaluated on your personal appearance, ability to communicate, maturity, integrity and self-reliance, she said.

# Conference to focus on teaching the handicapped

By Pam Wilkerson and Nancy Howerton

Establishing a closer relationship between public schools and higher education institutions is the goal of the second Dean's Grant Conference, Dr. Arthur S. Maynard, assistant professor of education and Southern West Virginia Deans' Grant Consortium coordinator, said.

The conference which begins today and runs through Saturday, will concentrate on creating a teacher preparation program that addresses the mainstreaming of handicapped students in the classroom, Maynard said.

The four-day conference will be in the Memorial Student Center and will begin with Dr. Phillip Schlechty of the University of North Carolina discussing the conference theme.

Other special guest speakers include Dr. Dan Sage of Syracuse University, Dr. Joyce Steeves of John Hopkins University, Dr. Doris Helge of Murray State University and Dr. Maynard Reynolds of the University of Minnesota.

The conference also will feature visitors to area public schools considered as "model mainstreaming sites" and

training sessions on how to adapt the classroom to the handicapped student in specific areas such as home economics, math, science labs and physical education, Maynard said.

Approximately 100 educators from colleges and universities in the eastern United States and public school administrators from southern West Virginia are expected to attend, Maynard said.

## BOR From page 1

possible," Grose said.

But he said he had "no idea" when the results of the audit would be available.

MU President Robert B. Hayes said he welcomed the audit.

"The university was close to doing an audit ourselves," Hayes said. "We know what the problems are and welcome the audit. Not only is it standard procedure, but the BOR has the obligation to audit the different departments within the university."

MU Athletic Director Dr. Lynn Snyder also said he welcomed the audit and had no hard feelings toward the BOR regarding it.

"The Athletic Department has known for a few months about our cash flow problem," he said. "We believe we have taken the appropriate action to correct the deficit."

On April 6, the MU Athletic Committee submitted a proposal for solving the problem to Hayes. It called for the elim-

ination of women's golf and men's tennis, raising football and basketball ticket prices in the range of \$1 to \$1.50, increasing the Intercollegiate Athletic Fee by \$5, and giving students the option of reserving seats at ball games by paying a fee.

Snyder said Hayes is waiting until the last possible moment to make any decisions regarding the recommendations in the event late developments in the situation occur.

Hayes must submit his recommendations for funding to the BOR by Friday.

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