

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Spring 4-19-1983

The Parthenon, April 19, 1983

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, April 19, 1983" (1983). *The Parthenon*. 2017.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2017>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, April 19, 1983

Vol. 84, No. 98

Proposal may be implemented by 1985

COLA committee seeks writing proficiency

By Cheryl Palmieri

A proposal for an upper-division writing requirement for students in the College of Liberal Arts was adopted Friday by the COLA Curriculum Committee, according to Dean Alan B. Gould.

The proposal states that candidates for degrees must satisfactorily complete an upper-division writing requirement in their major subject(s) consisting of a minimum of 2000 words in English. The departments are responsible for administering this

requirement, preferably in the student's junior year, but no later than the first semester of the senior year.

If the proposal is passed as it was submitted, the policy statement will require that all students in COLA complete an upper-division writing requirement in an individual assignment or in multiple assignments in order to grad-

The purpose of the writing requirement is to have a means by which to monitor the success of COLA in meeting its obligation to teach students to communicate clearly and effectively in spoken and written forms, Gould said.

uate. The departments will administer this requirement on the basis of acceptable general or professional writing.

Each department will appoint a liaison member to an Upper-Division Writing Committee. This committee will initially assist the department in developing the necessary structure and criteria to initiate this proposal. Thereafter, the committee will generally supervise the requirement. It will advise or recommend to the departments various referral or remedial procedures if such are believed necessary.

The chairperson of the committee

will be a faculty member with the educational background and experience to fulfill the tasks of the committee and the goals of the requirement.

The proposal must be approved by the Student Advisory Committee, the Academic Planning and Standards Committee and by the Board of Regents, Gould said.

He said he expects the requirement to be implemented with the 1985 catalogue. The requirement will affect freshmen, students transferring from other schools, and students switching from another college to Liberal Arts within Marshall University.

???? surrounding Senator residence rules resolved

By Maria Jones and Robin Robinson

Questions surrounding the eligibility of two commuter senators have been resolved for the immediate future according to election commissioner Nancy L. Gard, Washington, W.Va., sophomore.

The two senators, Christopher S. Burnside, Barboursville sophomore, and James E. Ware, West Hamlin junior, were being questioned as to their residency status.

A commuter senator must be someone whose home address and campus address are the same. The elections constitution states that as long as the home and campus address are listed as the same with the registrar's office, it does not matter where the candidate actually lives, Gard said.

Burnside's home and campus address are listed as Barboursville, but he lives in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Ware's home and campus address are listed as being the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Therefore, they are both eligible to hold a commuter senate seat because their home address and campus address are the same in the registrar's records.

The commuter rule needs to be checked on in terms of legality, Gard said.

"It is not fair that I could live in Parkersburg and have an apartment in Huntington, list my home and campus address as Parkersburg, and hold a commuter senator seat," she said.

"I'm not manipulating the constitution, but that's the way it reads," Burnside said. "I have an obligation to live in the fraternity house, and I am fulfilling that obligation."

Burnside lived at his home address in Barboursville last year, and was a commuter senator.

"I'm a commuter senator whether I live at home or on campus," Burnside said. "I'm not saying that this is right. It is a rule that should be changed."

Ware could not be reached for comment.



Chariots of fire

These determined Pi Kappa Alpha members tear races. Photo by John Natsale. Additional photos on page nine. Story on page four.

Fall registration ahead of last year; summer schedules now available

By Sharon L. Mitchell

A few more students have registered for fall classes than at this time last year according to assistant registrar Patricia Z. Gebhart. So far, nearly 2,000 students have registered for fall classes.

Registration has gone smoothly, Gebhart said.

"Students are getting used to the academic holds and rather than coming here to register, they're going to their deans to get the approval form first," she said. There's no way to get around the holds. They're in the computer. The same is true of the financial holds."

Once students have registered, they can add or drop whenever they want to, Gebhart said.

"If you didn't get to register at the time you were supposed to, you can come any time thereafter, this week," Gebhart said. "Beginning Monday, anyone who has been admitted to, or ever attended Marshall, can register for the fall."

Only a few classes are closed so far and most of those are in the College of Business, she said.

"The more people we register, the more classes fall out," she said. "Later this week it will be a good idea if students have two or three alternate sections and a class or two picked out that would fit into their schedule."

A list of closed classes is posted near the registration windows and on the bulletin board beside the registrar's office, she said.

Summer schedules are now available to students and registration for summer classes will begin next week.

Results show increase since 1981

Women win GPA race in residence halls

By Grover Tadlock

Women and graduate students boasted the highest grade point averages in Marshall residence halls last semester, according to GPA results announced by Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of student life.

The results revealed women residents had a 2.55 GPA compared with 2.38 for men and graduates a 3.05.

The overall GPA of students in residence halls was the highest in three semesters, Robertson said. The GPA for residence halls has increased each semester since 1981.

The increase was partly due to special academic programs sponsored by the resident advisers on floors, he said.

The programs help students improve in areas such as studying, writing, taking exams, reading and comprehension, Robertson said.

The following overall GPAs for residents of each residence hall were achieved last semester:

Buskirk, 2.74; Twin Towers West, 2.57; Twin Towers East, 2.45; Hodges, 2.26; Laidley, 2.26; Holderby, 2.23.

Although the floor with the highest GPA has been in Buskirk Hall for the last two years, a Twin Towers West floor led the way last semester, Robertson said. TTW 2nd floor had an overall GPA of 2.91 last semester.

Other floor results were Buskirk 1st and 3rd floors, 2.87; TTE 3rd floor, 2.80; Laidley 2nd floor, 2.64; Holderby 5th floor, 2.62; and Hodges 2nd floor, 2.47.

Robertson said residents of the floors with the highest GPA in each building will be recognized for their achievement at the end of the current semester.

"The award will be either a letter of recognition sent to the students or a plaque placed on the floor with the students' names on it," he said.

Resident advisers with the best GPA also will be recognized, he said.

The following GPAs for residents by class ranks were: freshmen, 2.29; sophomores, 2.56; juniors, 2.68;

seniors, 2.79; and graduate students, 3.05.

GPAs of residents on other residence hall floors were:

Hodges 1st floor, 2.36; 2nd floor, 2.47; and 3rd floor, 2.11.

Buskirk 1st floor, 2.77; 2nd floor, 2.77; 3rd floor, 2.86; 4th floor, 2.60; 5th floor, 2.64; and 6th floor, 2.74.

Laidley 1st floor, 2.46; 2nd floor, 2.64; and 3rd floor, 2.55.

Holderby 1st floor, 2.69; 2nd floor, 2.19; 3rd floor, 2.08; 4th floor, 2.02; 5th floor, 2.53; 6th floor, 2.22; 7th floor, 2.26; and 8th floor, 2.28.

Twin Towers East 2nd floor, 2.31; 3rd floor, 2.76; 4th floor, 2.73; 5th floor, 2.65; 6th floor, 2.43; 7th floor, 2.42; 8th floor, 2.50; 9th floor, 2.50; 10th floor, 2.37; 11th floor, 2.29; 12th floor, 2.28; 13th floor, 2.23; 14th floor, 2.07; and 15th floor, 2.52.

Twin Towers West 2nd floor, 2.93; 3rd floor, 2.85; 4th floor, 2.45; 5th floor, 2.33; 6th floor, 2.65; 7th floor, 2.61; 8th floor, 2.66; 9th floor, 2.64; 10th floor, 2.50; 11th floor, 2.53; 12th floor, 2.51; 13th floor, 2.36; 14th floor, 2.26; and 15th floor, 2.76.

Fantasy fans gather for sci-fi seminar

By Wei-shing Yang

About 1,000 science fiction and fantasy fans went to the "MunchCon III" science fiction convention last weekend at Corbly Hall, according to Amanda Carter, coordinator of the Science Fiction Society.

Carter, Charleston senior, said the turnout was not what they expected. However, she said everything went well.

Carter said MunchCon members

made some improvements in the presentation of the convention this year.

"In the past, we had the problem of getting a large turnout," Carter said. "This year, we had one event each hour instead of the two we had last year."

Dale L. Westfall of St. Albans, West Virginia State College freshman, said, "The convention itself is a pretty good success. We are learning as we go. We almost had no trouble this year with exception that we don't have enough security people."

Westfall said MunchCon introduced people to science fiction and fantasy and gave them a chance to meet and talk to other fans.

"Everyone needs some escape," Westfall said. "For me, running off and getting dressed-up, working for 'Con' is crazy enough for me."

Gary Abramson of Beckley, said he has gone to several other conventions. "But I happen to think that 'MunchCon' is doing a very good job. 'MunchCon' has a very good reputation now."

Staff distributes yearbook today

The 800 remaining copies of "The Chief Justice Yearbook" will be distributed today and Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Lobby, according to Betsy B. Cook, adviser.

Anyone wishing to purchase a book must be a full time student both semesters, Cook said.

Activity and identification cards are not necessary, but names must be given when purchasing a book, she said. Also, students may pick up books for friends.

Cook said 100 books are on reserve for seniors who graduated in December and those off campus this semester.

The theme of the 224-page book is "Hidden in Plain Sight" with 40 color pages, she said.

"This is the fastest we've ever had books go out. The book seems to be well-received by all the students this year," Cook said.

BOR member to speak at honors convocation

By Penny Hall

The Annual Honors Convocation will be at 11 a.m. today in the Memorial Student Center W. Don Morris Room.

The convocation is designed to recognize the achievement of honor students in a public way, Dr. Michael J. Galgano, director of the University Honors Program, said.

The guest speaker will be Russell Isaacs, president of Heck's Inc., and member of the West Virginia Board of Regents, Galgano said.

Isaacs' topic will be "The Future of Public Higher Educa-

tion in West Virginia," Galgano said. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Students who have won other honors outside of the honors program or have won departmental scholarships are invited.

University Honors awards will include eight Book Awards, for which students will receive \$75 for textbooks; the A. Mervin Tyson Award, a \$400 cash prize named in honor of former vice president of academic affairs at Marshall and one of the founders of the honors program, and the William J. Maier award, which recognizes English themes.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.



So...

What are you going to do with your

"Dog-Gone" Life?

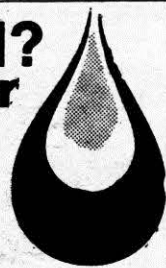
Register for:

"Special topics:
Career Planning for Undecided Students"

offered by the Counseling and Rehabilitation Department beginning Fall 1983.

C&R 480 3 credit hours MWF 10-10:50
For information call: Dr. William McDowell 696-2383

NEED EXTRA CASH? Hyland Plasma Donor Center Needs You!



Monthly Raffle

Donors can win concert tickets, radios, groceries, movie passes, sports equipment and other prizes. Be a donor and see what you can win!

Cash Paid at Time of Donation
Up to \$90 A Month

\$5 cash bonus paid to regular donors
each 6th donation

You are greatly needed as a blood plasma donor. Blood plasma is an indispensable ingredient in the manufacture of vital therapeutic drugs, and the Hyland Plasma Donor Center will pay cash for your donation.

Donating is safe and simple...only the plasma is removed from your blood. Do a good deed and help yourself at the same time. Your plasma is used to help people like you. Special group plans (fraternities, sororities, clubs, etc.) are available for fund raising. Appointments are available to fit your class schedule. We are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY: 697-2800.



HYLAND
PLASMA DONOR CENTERS
631 4th Ave.



Happiness in being
a plasma donor

Opinion

1982-83 Chief Justice: chief of yearbooks

It is colorful, lively, informative, creative and on schedule.

It is the 1982-83 Chief Justice, and this year's is the best ever. Editor Kim Metz, Advisor Betsy Cook and the entire staff deserve congratulations for putting out a yearbook filled with interesting material.

Producing the Chief Justice is not an easy task, but this year's staff did it exceptionally well.

Just a few years ago, there was some question whether the Chief Justice would continue. Problems centered on an editor and an adviser who did not seem to care about the yearbook, and the

1980-81 Chief Justice was a fiasco of incomplete material and numerous blank pages. It was an embarrassment to the university.

The 1982-83 Chief Justice is colorful, lively, informative, creative and out on time. In short, it is the best yearbook Marshall has seen. The entire staff deserves congratulations for putting out a yearbook filled with interesting material.

Fortunately for Marshall University, Cook became the yearbook adviser, and since that time the Chief Justice and its staff have been steadily improving, culminating with this year's outstanding product.

A yearbook is a pictorial history of one year in the lives of students, teachers and administrators in a given school. For the students it is both a memory book and a reference book; for those

who helped produce it, it is an educational experience; for the school it is a public relations medium that can build favorable impressions if properly prepared.

The 1982-83 Chief Justice fits all of these criteria. The staff has worked long and hard on the 224-page book - and they can be proud of it. And Marshall students, faculty and staff members can be proud as well.

The staff is not finished yet. Because the book was delivered this spring, a supplement is being prepared and will be added in the fall to cover spring activities.

Also, the 1983-84 Chief Justice promises to be equally impressive. One reason is because many of this year's dedicated staff will return, including Metz, who will remain as editor.

Congratulations, 1982-83 Chief Justice staff! We appreciate your efforts.

Murphy's Law reigns supreme

"What can go wrong, will go wrong."

I may not be quoting Mr. Murphy's law exactly, but one thing is certain: It reigned supreme last week.

It all began about 3:30 p.m. April 11, when The Parthenon production crew came in to begin typesetting and "pasting up" Tuesday's paper. At that time the crew discovered that our computerized typesetting equipment was not working properly.

We turned off the equipment, hoping that all it needed was a rest. But that did not help. So we had to switch immediately to typesetting the paper by hand on our two typesetters. Edited stories normally are sent directly to one of these typesetters and the other is used to process the copy.

If you have faced problems in typing term papers on time, you can imagine the ordeal of having to retype every story by hand into the typesetter.

Normally, the stories that appear in The Parthenon are stored on a computer disk and are sent directly to the typesetter after being edited without having to be retyped. We could still store stories on the disk and call them up on our Video Display Terminals in the newsroom, but we could not send them directly to the typesetter.

So it was back to the old days of retyping everything. That took more time than usual, but most everyone working at The Parthenon - including the news, sports, advertising and production staffs - pulled together to put out the newspaper.

Because of the equipment problems and the added typing they necessitated, more typographical errors occurred last week than is usual, and I apologize for them.

For example, if you saw in Terri Bargeloh's column in Friday's issue of The Parthenon that there are 1,110 minutes in each day and then you tried to figure it out yourself, you doubtless found many missing minutes.

Why? Well, there are actually 1,440 minutes in each day. Don't blame Terri for the mistake, however. She had the correct number of minutes in her column, but because of problems with our computer printout machine, 4's look like 1's. Therefore, when the column was being typeset, the per-

Vaughn Rhudy



son retyping it understandably typed 1's in place of the 4's.

Also in Friday's paper both a story on page 1 and an editorial on page 3 stated that President Robert B. Hayes had recommended a \$1.50 increase in the athletics portion of student fees when actually the recommended increase was \$4.50.

Moreover, the editorial said that late last fall the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees had approved a total \$1.95 increase in those fees, but the amount actually was \$4.95. Again, the information was originally correct, but the wrong number was inadvertently typed.

A similar error appeared earlier in the week when an article in last Tuesday's paper said Student Body President-elect Michael L. Queen had scheduled a discussion session with Speaker of the West Virginia House of Delegates Clyde M. See Jr., D-Hardy, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. last Thursday. The times actually were from 3:30 to 4:40 p.m. last Thursday. Fortunately, the error was corrected in Wednesday's paper.

Well, that was last week. Friday afternoon, just when we were getting ready to pack up and ship off the piece of equipment that was giving us problems, Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, in his infinite wisdom, took a pencil eraser, a Q-Tip swab and a little alcohol and cleaned the points on our computer interface.

Voila! The equipment was fixed. I hope it stays that way. I apologize for any errors that occurred last week because of equipment problems.

The Parthenon only has six more issues remaining this semester, and the staff has been working very hard on special news stories, features and interviews which will run this week and next. We want them to be right.

Corrections

Because of a typesetting error, an article and an editorial in Friday's issue of The Parthenon incorrectly stated that President Robert B. Hayes recommended a \$1.50 increase in the athletics portion of student fees.

Correction: Hayes recommended a \$4.50 increase in the athletics portion of student fees.

The editorial also stated that late last fall, the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees recommended a total increase of \$1.95 in those fees.

Correction: The Committee to Study Student Activity Fees recommended a total increase of \$4.95 in those fees. This year, Hayes' recommended increase will be \$8.20 for next semester.

Also, a column in Friday's paper incorrectly stated that there are 1,110 minutes in each day.

Correction: There are 1,440 minutes in each day. The error occurred because of a typesetting error and was not the columnist's fault.

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
News coverage or complaints	696-6753
Advertising/circulation	696-2367

Energetic man leads MU play

By James B. Wade Jr.

For a man who took up skiing at 50, body surfing at 55, and plans to start white water rafting when he turns 60, directing a Marshall University Theater production may seem like tame business.

But Peter Franklin-White, an Englishman with 30 years experience on the stage, said, "I find this congenial beyond words."

"The Miser," by Jean-Baptiste Moliere, will be presented by the MU Theater, April 20-23, under the direction of Franklin-White, guest artist in residence.

Franklin-White, born in Kent County, England, is directing the last MU play for this semester through a Birke Fine Arts Symposium Grant, according to a release from the MU Institute for the Arts.

Specializing in character acting, national dance and mime roles, Franklin-White travels to different American Universities to direct operas, dramas and dances.

As a child Franklin-White played eight different musical instruments. He said he enjoys and uses music for all of his shows. "I have 24 speakers in one room of my house," Franklin-White said.

At age 11 Franklin-White left home to live and work in the world renowned Mercury Theatre in London, and at age 14 he began performing on stage. He later performed with the "Royal Ballet Troupe" for 24 years.

Throughout his career, Franklin-White has performed in every major opera house in Europe, Russia, Canada and the United States, he said.



Actor-director Peter Franklin-White as the showman in Fokin's "Petrushka". Franklin-White is the

guest director for the Marshall production of the "Miser". The play will be presented April 20 - 23.

Phi Mu, Lambda Chi top Greeks

By Teresa S. White

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Phi Mu sorority were awarded championship trophies for winning the most points overall in Greek Week competition.

A week of events and games began April 8 with the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance and was completed Saturday in game competition on the intramural field outside Henderson Center. Points were awarded to chapters on a participation-percentage

basis for the Super Dance, with 15 percent of a chapter dancing earning 10 points, 10 percent seven points, and five percent five points. Points for events and games were given to first, second and third place finishers, usually on a five, three and one point basis.

Mary Beth Prichard, Wayne junior in charge of Greek Week, said she thought Greek Week was successful.

"Everything went pretty well," Prichard said. "I was pleased with the week-overall."

An awards ceremony followed Saturday's games on the intramural field, Prichard said. Trophies were given to first place, silver bowls to second place, small statue trophies to winners of individual events and Miller t-shirts to anyone participating in Greek Week, Prichard said.

Results of the fraternity division are Lambda Chi Alpha, first place with 63 points; Pi Kappa Alpha, second place with 34 points; Alpha Tau Omega, 31; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 28; Alpha Sigma Phi, 28; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 14; and Sigma Nu, 10.

Sorority results are Phi Mu, first place with 47 points; Sigma Sigma Sigma, second place with 45 points; Alpha Xi Delta, 40; Alpha Chi Omega, 32; Sigma Kappa, 28; and Delta Zeta, 12.

Advance summer term registration schedule

Advance registration and schedule adjustment for the first and second summer terms will be conducted in the Registrar's Office, Old Main Room 1-B, April 25 - 29 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Advanced registration for the fall term is now open to sophomores and freshmen. Sophomores with names beginning with D-G may register today

from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. And sophomores with last names beginning with H-K may register from 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Freshmen with last names beginning with L-N may register Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. freshmen with last names beginning with O-S register 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday freshmen with names

beginning with T-Z register from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and students with last names beginning with A-C register 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Freshmen with last names beginning with D-G register Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Those freshmen with last names beginning with H-K register from 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Cut the price on our
PERFORMANCE CUT

**Save
\$6**

Regularly \$14, now \$8

A Performance CUT is our unique way of cutting hair to follow the way it grows naturally. Whether you wear it short, medium or long, it never loses its shape.

Just bring this coupon and a valid Marshall ID with you and we'll perform - at a cut price.

Command Performance

Located in Ceredo Plaza. Phone: 453-6361

Offer good 16th St. and 4th Ave.

WIGGINS
BAR-B-Q

WIGGINS
Finals
SPECIALS

Good for as many as you want.

Ham Sandwich 69¢ Cheese 18¢ extra Good Thru Finals	Fish and Cheese 89¢ Good Thru Finals
Chicken Filet Sandwich \$1.29 Good Thru Finals	Steakcheburger (Double Cheeseburger) \$1.09 2/\$1.99 Good Thru Finals

PHONE 525-1591

CARRY OUT



In depth with ...

Robert W. Coon, Dean of the Marshall University School of Medicine

by
Linda Cole Moffett

File photos by
Meria Dawson Broomes

Editor's note: Coon's answers to The Parthenon's questions touch on subjects such as the School of Medicine's student body, faculty, research capabilities, administration and future.

Q. What is your reaction to the (West Virginia) Legislature's failure to pass the five-cent tax on soft drinks?

A. I'm not sure. From the intent of the legislation, from our point of view, would have been to provide the continued funding for the Marshall School of Medicine. The Legislature did provide the continued funding, so I really don't have any great feeling for that particular bill.

Q. So it wasn't crucial to the medical school that the bill was passed?

A. The importance of the crucial part was that we have funding and we did receive funding out of the general appropriations.

Q. Do you foresee any other revenue-raising legislation for the medical schools being passed in the near future?

A. Well, the current session of the Legislature did pass legislation authorizing the Board of Regents to issue bonds to be retired from hospital income at West Virginia University which takes care of many of the problems of the hospital. Hopefully, the hospital will take care of any of those problems. My expectation would be, a guess would be, probably medical education would continue to be funded out of the general funds; appropriations.

Q. From your personal interactions with medical students, do you feel that the students who leave the state for their residencies will return to West Virginia to practice?

A. I think that a significant percentage of them will. You know we are not creating inden-

tured or bonded servants by virtue of this. I think that obviously there's dual responsibility. On the one hand there's a responsibility to provide young people with an education in fields in society. It's the other, obviously, where we have expensive education as we have in medicine, is the expectation or hope that we will replenish our retiring and those physicians who are discontinuing practice. But at the same time, I think we must recognize that even though many of our graduates will go to practice in other states, the fact that we have a medical school here will attract graduates from other states to come here to practice. We actually are a part, if you will, of a national pool in which we have both input and from which we draw.

I think that a significant percentage of them will. We are not creating indentured or bonded servants by virtue of this. There's a dual responsibility. --Coon on state-educated medical students returning to practice in West Virginia.

Q. How do the students at the Marshall School of Medicine compare academically with other students on a national basis?

A. As entering students, our students are essentially on the mean in terms of their qualifications. Their grade point averages, their Medical College Aptitude Test scores, compare very favorably with the average of medical students nationally. In terms of our own experience I think they are very good students.

Q. How well trained do you think the graduates of the Marshall School of Medicine are?

A. Excellently.

About the man ...

Born in the big sky country of Montana, the dean of Marshall's medical school did not come directly to the hills of Appalachia.

Instead, Dr. Robert W. Coon was an attending pathologist and professor at several hospitals and universities; including New York's Presbyterian Hospital and Columbia (N.Y.), Vermont and Maine universities.

In July 1976, Coon became Vice President for Health Sciences and Dean of the Marshall University School of Medicine.

Prior to his appointment, Coon was Vice Chancellor for Health Education to the West Virginia Board of Regents.

The author of more than a dozen publications in his field, Coon received his M.D. degree from the University of Rochester (N.Y.).

In 1972, the same year Marshall's medical school was established, Coon served as president of the American Board of Pathology. Also, he is a former director of the Northern New England Regional Medical Program.

Coon states in today's interview that he no longer practices medicine. The dean of the School of Medicine is married and the father of three children.

Q. Do you foresee a larger number of students being admitted to the School of Medicine in the future?

A. No.

Q. Why?

A. We've set the goal of 48 entering students. That, with the 89, which is the entering number of students at West Virginia University, and the roughly 60 students that I believe are entered in the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, gives us a quite adequate number of positions for aspiring students.

Q. Do you feel that the medical school students feel isolated from the main campus since the Medical Education Building is located out at the (Huntington Veterans Administration Center)?

A. To some extent, not in terms of the academic programs - their educational programs particularly. I think more from the point of view that were the building and facilities located here on campus, a few of them, and I say a few because by and large most of them don't have time, a few of them would make more use of the campus facilities; for instance the Henderson Center, the swimming pools, participation in

We're not in any position to provide support for persons who need expensive, specialized equipment. -- Coon on the med school's research capabilities.

some of the other events on campus, some would use the student center. But I don't see that as a serious problem.

Q. How is it determined which research projects the medical school will become involved in?

A. The research is very much a personal-basis situation in that I've never seen people ordered to do research who really do good research. I think it's a personal commitment; an interest on the part of the faculty member investigating. The way it functions in our situation is in our recruiting faculty. There is a certain amount of sensitivity. It's obvious that at the time of recruitment to both the faculty candidate and to we in the administration and the departments, that some potential faculty members have aspirations for doing research which quite frankly is not feasible. There's no way that we could support the large numbers of long-term animals, particularly the larger animals. We're not in a position to handle any significant number of primates. We're not in any position to provide support for persons who need expensive, specialized equipment. By and large, the individuals whom we recruit have research interests which are consistent and compatible with both the facilities and the resources which we have.

In terms of the sponsored funding, obviously the candidate develops a research proposal as prepared on a standard format or if it goes to the National Institutes of Health for instance, the public health service has forms which is a prescribed format, which is required. The University has a prescribed review process that the proposed research grant or application is reviewed both in the department within the school and by the university before it is submitted. Once it is submitted to the funding agency then, again, there's another review process.

Q. How are these research projects specifically serving the health needs of southern West Virginia?

A. Well, I think by virtue of the fact that the projects are by and large consistent with the needs and interests of the school and of the region. There are certain types of exotic projects which we would not undertake and you might say well, for instance, we have one young investigator who is doing a project involving leprosy. Now, how is leprosy relevant to West Virginia? Well leprosy per se is not a problem in West Virginia but the immunological aspects which he is studying is very common to a number of other conditions which are common in West Virginia.

Q. Are there any new areas of research you would like to see Marshall get into in the future?

A. Well, we've had one project in which we've been cooperating with the Associated University Brookhaven National Laboratory in Brookhaven, Long Island; the atomic energy site where we have been doing pilot studies of black lung. It's a long-term study and that's the problem with getting adequate funding. It will take 10 to 20 years to adequately study the situation to determine what actually is happening. At the present time, very few agencies are interested in studies of that length of time. Most want quick returns. So that one area is one which we need to get into with which it has been very difficult of obtaining adequate funding.

Q. What is your reaction to Gov. (John D.) Rockefeller (IV) cutting the original

amount of the Board of Regents request from \$6,419,000 to \$5,767,000 for the School of Medicine?

A. Well, the cut in the budget was essentially the elimination of the salary increases. I think the fact that we do not have salary increases in the state, and it's not just a problem for the School of Medicine, it's a problem for all of higher education as well as for all state employees. This will be the second year, which

There was a moral commitment, an expectation, that the state would pick up the expiring share that Veterans Administration has paid. And indeed that has happened. -- Coon on state support of the med school after VA funding ends this year.

means that actually some of our people, if a raise is not forthcoming, will go essentially three years without a change in income at a time when we still are having an increase in inflation. I think it is a very difficult problem from that point of view.

Q. Does this cause any problem with faculty leaving or recruiting faculty?

A. Well, I don't think there's any question that it does affect our ability both to recruit and probably will effect our ability to retain faculty. We have not lost significant numbers although we have lost some members of the faculty. They're not necessarily leaving because of failure of raises but it certainly comes into their considerations.



I don't think there's any question that (elimination of salary increases) affects our ability both to recruit and probably will affect our ability to retain faculty.

Editor's note: The following three questions concern the Veterans Administration's partial funding of the Marshall University School of Medicine through a 1972 Act of Congress. The Act allowed the granting of \$20.5 million in start-up funds for the school. In addition, the VA paid 90 percent of faculty and some administrative salaries and fringe benefits. The support was phased to 50 percent in the current (1982-83) academic year and will end June 1. Four other medical schools in the nation also were funded under the Veterans Administration Medical School Assistance and Health Training Act.

Q. Do you foresee any financial difficulties when the VA grant ends at the end of this academic year? For instance, can the grant be extended?

A. Well, certain aspects of it probably can be extended, but the answer is no. The Legislature has provided the funds to replace the grant. Now, when I say certain aspects can be extended, we can probably still continue to buy some equipment during the coming year.

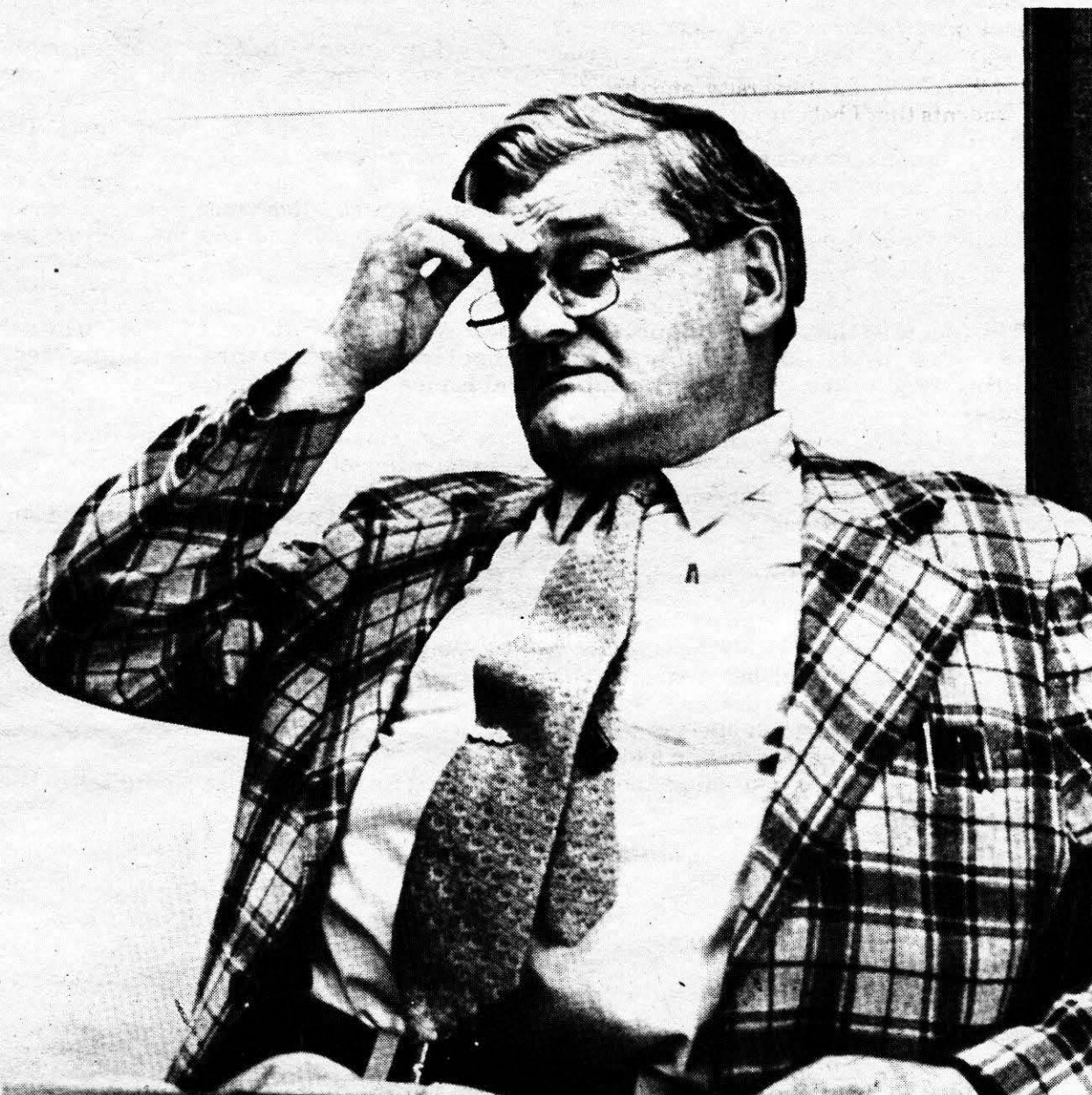
Q. Was there any kind of contractual agreement, either written or understood, that the state would maintain an equivalent level of support once the grant was expired?

A. Well, at the time the grant was originally submitted, a statement was included to the effect that it was anticipated that the state would pick up the expiring VA funds. The intent of the Veterans Administration grant was to assist in the development of the medical school during the early, expensive years when the expenses are high and when there are relatively few students in school. Beginning this coming July, for the coming academic year, we will be almost at full capacity as far as medical students are concerned and as was morally committed. And I say morally because there was no way seven or eight years ago the governor or Legislature could commit future legislators or future governors to continue support. But clearly, there was a moral commitment, an expectation, that the state would pick up the expiring share that Veterans Administration has paid. And indeed that has happened.

Q. In the pamphlet that is put out by the medical school called Marshall University School of Medicine Facts, it says in a section concerning the ending of the VA grant that quote, "additional funding is expected to be available from other sources." What are these other sources?

A. Well, the other sources are such as we talked about a moment ago; sponsored research funds, contracts, grants from foundations and other agencies.

Q. According to a guide that is put out by the Association of American Medical Colleges, and I'm referring to a 1979-80 issue, there are 19 states that have only one medical school, and ten of these states have larger populations than West Virginia. Some people say the state cannot afford three medical schools, or even two. What justification can you give for West Virginia maintaining three schools?



A. Well, I think the answer to that is really self-evident. We, the people, can afford whatever we want. It depends upon our priorities. Obviously, the priorities in this state have been in favor of promoting better health and better access to medical education. I think that is clearly a justification.

Q. Wouldn't it be in Marshall's best interests to see state dollars that are now going to the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine be split between Marshall and W.V.U.?

A. I'm not sure that would be true. I think the osteopathic school is, has, and will continue to serve a very useful purpose. The amount of funds which they are receiving is a relatively small amount. Actually, ours is a very small appropriation. We are a very efficient medical school. We do not own a hospital. We do not have those kind of operating expenses. Our faculty earn a considerable portion of their income; it's just budgeted in as a part of the annual budget. So, I think we are a very economical school. I'm not that familiar with the operation of the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. I think clearly they have done a good job.

Q. Some people say that Marshall is supportive of the osteopathic school because of the fear that Marshall may be the next in line to be eliminated. Is there any truth to this?

A. I don't subscribe to that. I think that each

institution has to stand on its own feet and be evaluated on the basis of its own performance.

Q. It's been reported that the preliminary findings of the Benedum Study suggest the consolidation of the administration of the medical schools in West Virginia. Is this feasible and would it adversely affect Marshall?

What it would essentially do is introduce another layer of administration. There is virtually nothing which is being done at either West Virginia University or here which could be discontinued. -- Coon on the feasibility of consolidating state medical school administrations.

A. Well, first of all, I would very much like whomever has the early report to share it with me, because I have been unable to obtain any information whatsoever and I'd be interested in your source of that information. Now, there are really two parts to your question. First, it's implied that there was an early report, or draft, and I can assure you that that is not the case. I've talked to the Vice Chancellor and he has not seen a draft. I think that is clearly unfounded in fact. But the second part of your question was what if consolidation were recommended? Do I understand you correctly? As you may or may not know, . . . in this past session of the Legislature there was a bill proposed to consolidate the administration. The Board of Regents' estimate was that it would

cost considerably more money to consolidate. What it would essentially do is introduce another layer of administration. There is virtually nothing which is being done at either West Virginia University or here which could be discontinued. On that basis, I think it would probably mean a new layer. I think there are many ways to which we can look forward to some savings. I am simply delighted that the Legislature authorized the Board of Regents to set up independent purchasing, because I think we can save a significant amount on our purchasing over the current system of using the state purchasing system. It costs somewhere, I'm told, around \$85.00 to process the average requisition. We could do it for less.

Q. The fact that the medical school is criticized, does this cause any problems recruiting faculty, or getting top-quality students?

A. What do you mean the medical school is criticized? I'm not aware of it.

Q. With the funding situation, editorials.

A. If you mean editorials in the Charleston Gazette, yes, I think that last year, not this current year, because there haven't been that many. I think it did have an effect in terms of continually stirring the pot, casting a question on whether we would be continuing and advocating closing.

Q. What will the recently-granted, four-year accreditation for the Continuing Medical Education Program mean to the School of Medicine?

A. Just what it says, it can continue.

Q. How many health professionals would you estimate utilize the program?

A. Offhand, I don't have that figure. Dr. Jones can give you that figure. We've had a good response to the programs that we've offered. Average attendance has been somewhere between 60 and 150 for each of the programs.

Q. What percentage of the medical school budget goes to the Continuing Medical Education Program?

A. Very small percentage. It's primarily a self-supporting effort.

Q. Do you still practice medicine and see patients?

A. No.

Q. What do you do to get away from the pressures of the medical school?

A. Relax; a little gardening.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish in the next few years?

A. I hope that we can get the full complement of students enrolled. That would be the 48 students per class. I hope that we can develop and stabilize the residency training program; those are the seven programs which we offer for the continuing education of young physicians, the three to six years that they take beyond graduation from medical school. I hope that we can stabilize the clinic operations, if you will, get a couple more years of experience. In the meantime, we are also now taking a retrospective and introspective look at what we're doing, particularly the curriculum. We've now had seven classes in some of our courses and it's time we take a hard look at what we're doing. That is a continuing process of course. But now that we've had the four-year accreditation, we can take a breather and do a little self-examination of our programs.

Q. What do you think have been your best accomplishments as dean?

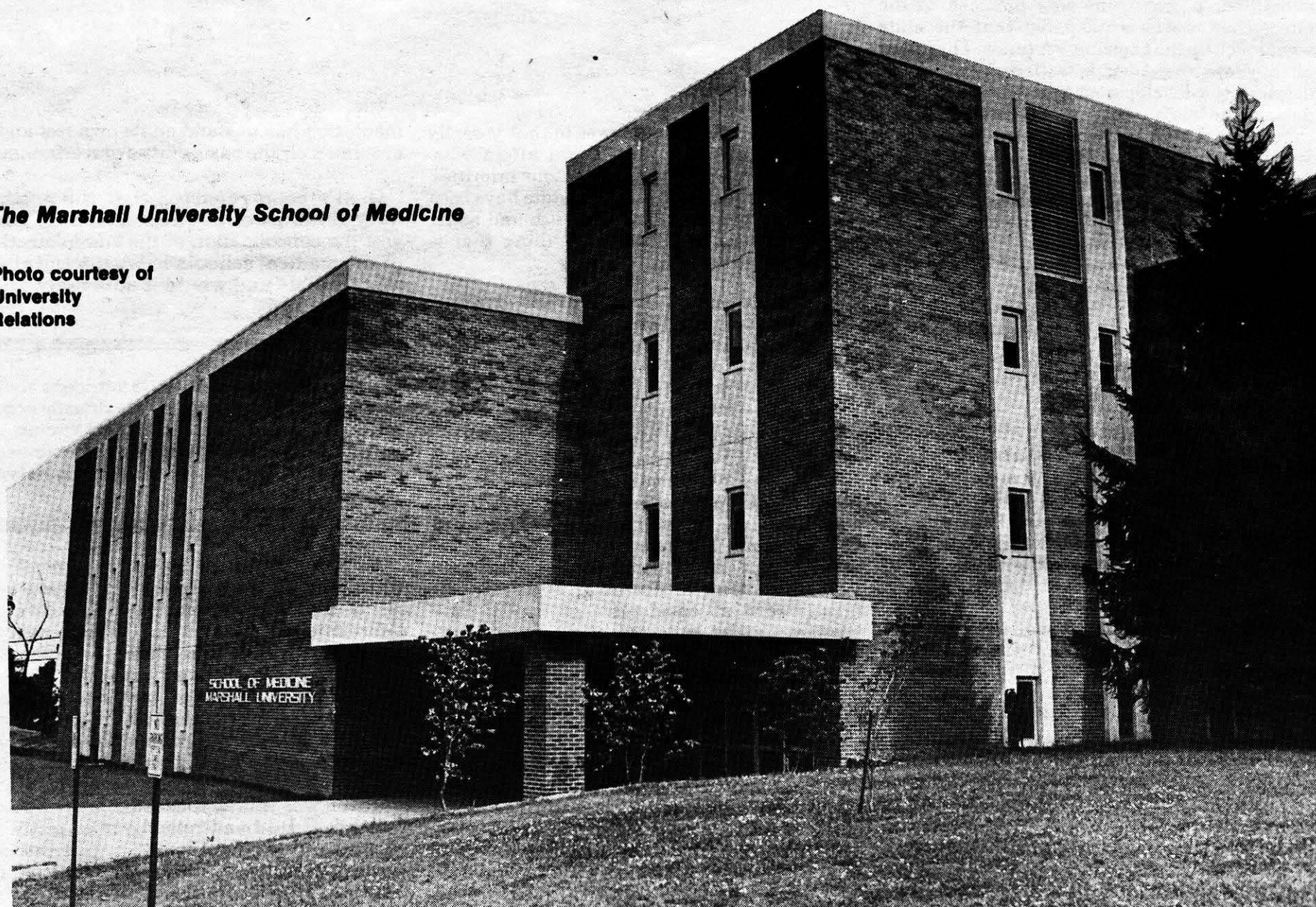
A. Oh, I'm not sure. I think the most significant thing is that we've been able to get the school up and going and accredited. I recruited an excellent staff and an excellent group of students. I have developed a very strong educational program complemented by a strong investigative and efficient care program.

Q. Is there any area that I did not touch upon that you would care to comment on?

A. Well, you indicated you had some hard questions and I'm waiting for them.

The Marshall University School of Medicine

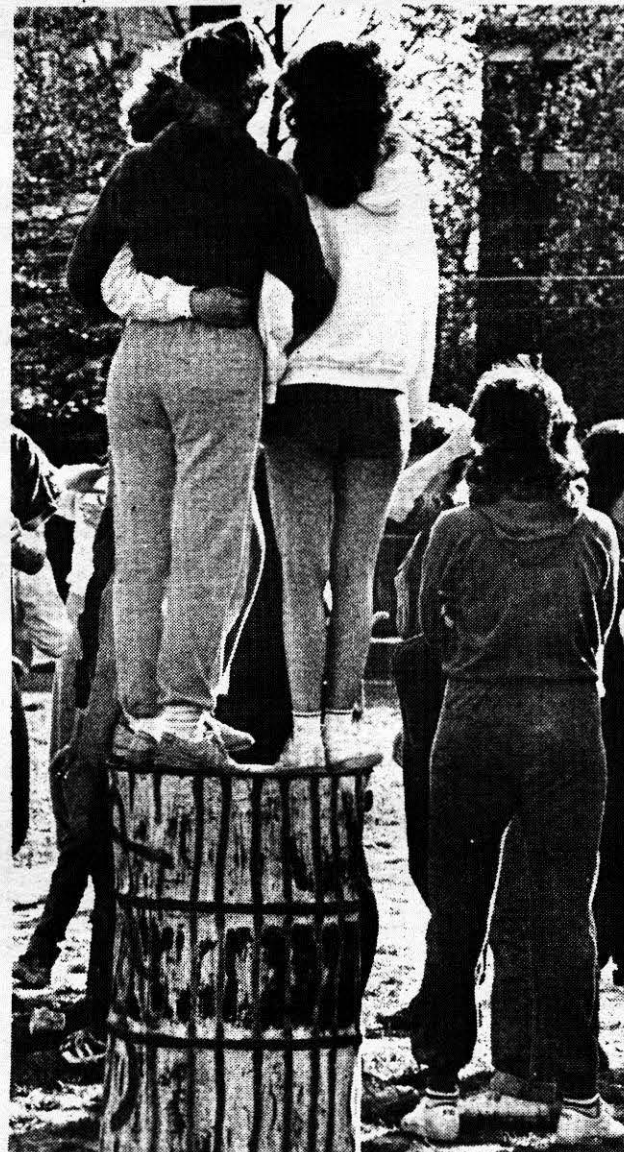
Photo courtesy of
University
Relations



GLIMPSES

It was Greek Week. The action began April 8 with Superdance and ended with additional physical activities Saturday. Parthenon photographer Sue Winnell opened the shutter at the intramural field Saturday to capture some of the games, embraces and other moments. Additional photo on page one; story on page four.

*Photos by
Sue Winnell*



Sports '83

'The key word for any offense in America is consistency and we still lack that right now. We had that problem last fall and it's still there.' -- Randle

Facing the old problems all over again

By Tom Aluise

With two practices and the annual Green-White game remaining on Marshall's spring football calendar, Coach Sonny Randle is faced with some familiar problems.

Among them are finding some consistency for an offense that produced only 10 touchdowns last fall, and a quarterback to take the reins of that offense.

"We're where we want to be defensively but not offensively," Randle said following a controlled scrimmage Saturday afternoon at Fairfield Stadium. "The key word for any offense in America is consistency and we still lack that right now. We had that problem last fall and it's still there."

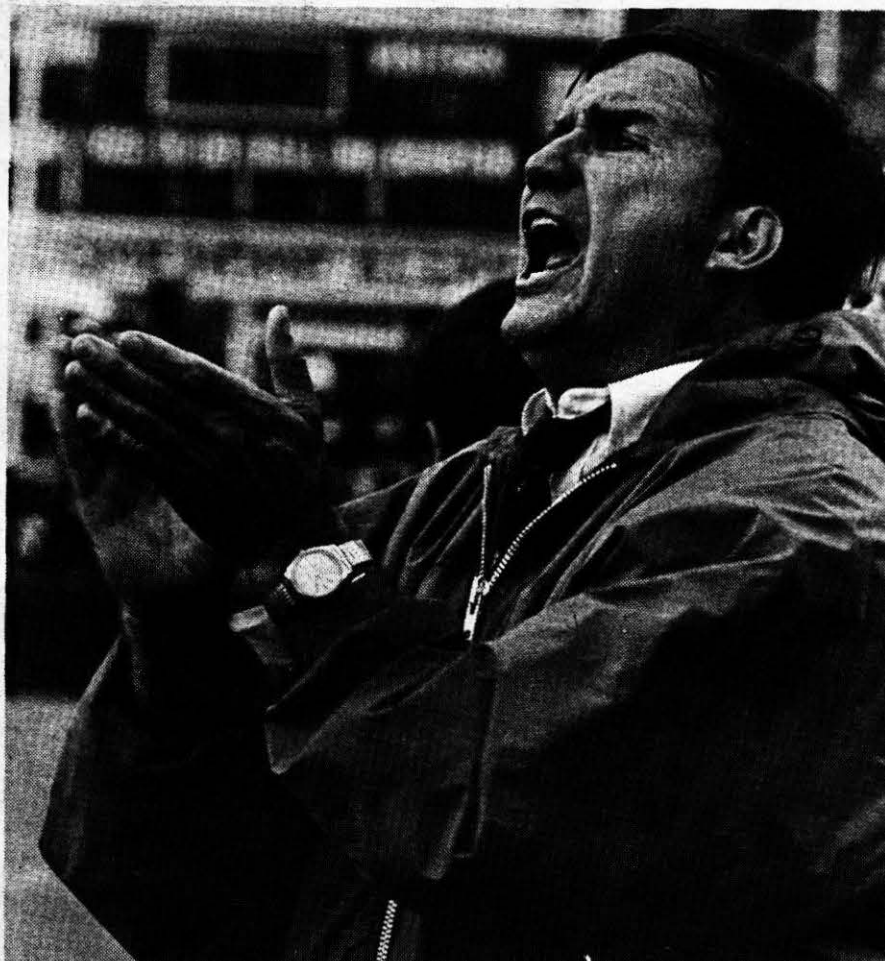
As has been the case for much of this spring, the defense controlled matters Saturday.

Aside from three Scott LaTulipe field goals of 28, 44, and 31 yards and a Larry Fourqurean 4-yard touchdown run, Marshall's offense was quiet.

Four quarterbacks - Dan Patterson, Alphonso Fergerson, Ted Carpenter and Carl Fodor - took turns directing the Herd offense. They combined to complete seven of 27 passes for 106 yards and two interceptions.

Randle said each quarterback has the tools to assume a starting role but one has not taken charge.

"They've all done good things but no one has jumped out and taken the job,"



Coach Sonny Randle says although he is pleased with the overall performance of his team in spring practice, he is still searching for a winning offensive combination.

he said. "All of them have strong points, we're just waiting for one to say 'the job is mine.' So far no one has done that."

Fodor and Carpenter split playing time last season at the quarterback position. Fodor completed 45 of 121 passes for 527 yards and threw 11 interceptions, while Carpenter connected on 50 of his 106 attempts for 549 yards and was intercepted six times. Neither scored through the air, as all of Marshall's point production on offense was a direct result of its running game.

"Our running game will be good enough but the throwing game is what concerns me," Randle said. "We know it's a problem and we plan to get it resolved with the right people."

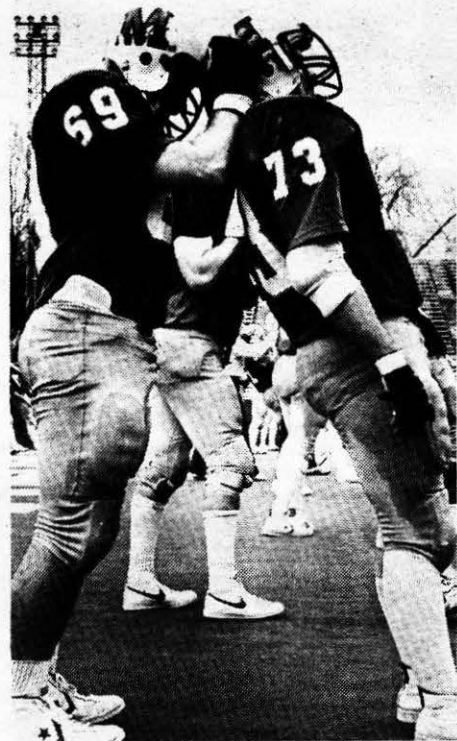
One aspect of Marshall's football team that Randle and his staff will not lose any sleep over is the kicking game.

LaTulipe clearly exhibited a strong leg in Saturday's workout as did punter Pat Velarde, who was among the leaders in the nation last season in Division I-AA punting.

"I'm pleased with the special teams and kicking game," Randle said. "If your kicking game is good, it makes the team so much better."

"It's as good as any we've had since I've been here," he said. "The big concern is carrying over what we get done in the spring into the fall."

Marshall will practice Tuesday and Wednesday of this week before closing spring drills at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Green-White game. The squads for that matchup are picked by senior members of the team who are divided by the coaching staff. The winner of the game will eat steak and the loser will have a bean supper.



Offensive tackle Tom McConkey and noseguard J.C. Curry warm up before practice. The squad plays in the annual Green-White scrimmage game.

Sports Briefs

Women's tennis ends on losing note

The women's tennis team could have played better at Athens, Ohio, during the weekend according to Coach Bill Carroll.

The team won one match and lost two during the last competition of its season.

The final record for the team during the spring season was 11-12.

Maureen Burkhart, Kelly Myers, Sherry Olsen and Cindy Blackwell lost matches against Ohio State's team.

Mary Jo Miller and Amy Wilderman won matches against the same team in singles competition.

In doubles competition, Burkhart and Myers won against Ohio State, Wilderman and Miller lost, and Olsen and Blackwell lost.

The four teams competing in the tournament were Marshall, Western Michigan, Toledo and Ohio State.

Golfers endure weather

After finishing 14th in the Kepler Invitational over the weekend, the men's golf team is preparing to compete in the Southern Conference Championship, Coach Joe Feaganes said.

The invitational tournament was played on Ohio State's Scarlet Course in Columbus. He said the tournament was played in extremely tough wind and temperature conditions.

Feaganes said none of the teams, except Ohio State, played well because of the weather.

Ohio State won the competition followed by Indiana University, Ball State, Miami of Ohio and Kent State.

Marshall team members who finished with low scores were Brad Westfall, Buckhannon freshman, 241; Ty Neal, Huntington junior, 242; Gary Rusnak, Painesville, Ohio, sophomore, 243; Joey Frederick, Fortmill, S.C., junior, 245; Ed Meador, Oak Hill, sophomore, 245; and Joe Vennari, Columbia, Md., freshman, 250.

The team will compete April 25, 26 and 27 in the Southern Conference Championship in Charlotte, N.C..

Men's tennis looking to SC play

The men's tennis team played, "fairly well considering the competition," this weekend, Coach Bill Carroll said.

The team won a match against Western Carolina by a 8-1 score and won against VMI with a 6-3 score.

The team lost to UT-Chattanooga, 9-0; to Eastern Tennessee, 2-7 and to the Citadel, 1-8.

In the singles matches Bud Viedeveld and Greg Olagebegi finished 1-4; Dick Miller, Bob Kidknocker and Mark Elliott finished with 2-3 scores. John Valasquez finished with a 3-2 record.

In the doubles matches, Dick Miller and Bob Kidknocker finished 3-2; Mark Elliott and Bud Viedeveld finished 2-3 and John Valasquez and Greg Olagebegi finished 0-5.

The team will compete this week in the Southern conference championships at Davidson, N.C..



Olagbegi swings his racket far from home

'I haven't been home since April of 1980. I plan on going home this Christmas. I miss it, especially my mother. When I came over here I knew it would be different, but I haven't had any problems. People act differently but I expected that.'

Greg Olagbegi

By Tom Aluisse

Three long years have passed since Marshall tennis player Greg Olagbegi has seen his home.

He said he is eager to return, but frequent trips from the hills of West Virginia to the West Coast of Africa, where Olagbegi's native country of Nigeria is located, cannot be expected.

"I haven't been home since April of 1980," Olagbegi said. "I plan on going home this Christmas. I miss it, especially my mother."

Olagbegi comes from a tennis-playing family in a soccer-crazed country, which is about the size of the states of Arizona and Texas combined. Two of his four brothers are members of the Louisiana State tennis team and his sisters also enjoy swinging the racket.

Olagbegi's older brother, Steve, who completed his master's work at Marshall and competed in a number of area amateur tennis events, was a member of the Nigerian National Team until a knee injury ended his career. Steve, who is now living with his wife in Nigeria, is also responsible for luring Greg's interest away from the University of Houston to Marshall.

"Steve married over here and his in-laws said if I have any problems at all, I could always come to them," Olagbegi said.

But the problems have been few, except for the occasional blisters and cuts

that develop on his playing hand.

"When I came over here I knew it would be different," he said. "But I haven't had any problems. People act differently but I expected that."

One difference, Olagbegi said, is the manner in which the American women dress as opposed to the typical clothing of the Nigerian female.

"I see a lot of women wearing pants," he said. "In my country, women wear pants but only occasionally. They mostly wear dresses; here it's reversed. It really doesn't make that much difference to me."

Olagbegi, who speaks fluent English (the language spoken in Nigeria), also said many of the Nigerians at Marshall have been told they speak the English language too fast. He said he thinks it is just the opposite.

"Americans think we speak too fast but we think you speak too fast," he said. "It's completely reversed. Americans speak faster than we do."

Whatever the case, Olagbegi lets his performances on the tennis court speak for him.

He lashed out at his first tennis ball as a nine-year-old in Nigeria. He said it was strictly for fun then, but it soon became a very important sport. He said he couldn't help playing every day, especially with the tennis court just beyond the back porch steps in the Olagbegi's back yard.

"Me and my brothers and all my cousins all played together and the more we played the better we got," he said.

Olagbegi said he began playing competitively when he was in high school and played in tournaments every two weeks at different locations around the country.

The Nigerian climate is basically cooperative if one is an outdoor sports enthusiast, Olagbegi said.

"For seven or eight months we have pretty good weather, like the summers here (Huntington)," he said. "There's three or four months of heavy rainfall and a windy and dry season which lasts about a month. It averages about 80 (degrees) year around."

During the three months of wetness, Olagbegi said he kept his stroke intact under the roof of a nearby tennis club. And when it became overheated outdoors, he had the pleasure of walking a few steps into the coolness of his swimming pool which, like the tennis court, was located in the back yard of his home.

Olagbegi said swimming, along with basketball, boxing, ping pong and tennis were the more popular sports among the Nigerian people. Soccer is by far the No. 1 sport and Olagbegi said he thought it may eventually surpass the popularity of football in the United States.

"Americans might like soccer more than football in a matter of 10 to 15 years," he said.

Olagbegi's observance of Americans and their country has not been limited to the Marshall community. He has visited Georgia, Louisiana, Chicago, Texas and New York City. He compared New York to Nigeria's capital city of Lagos.

"Lagos is a lot like New York City in terms of crime, crowdedness and expensiveness," he said. "The past six months, Lagos has been the most expensive city in the world to live."

Nigeria won its independence from Great Britain 23 years ago on Oct. 4. That day is celebrated as Independence Day and is a gala event not only in Nigeria but also for the Nigerian students abroad, Olagbegi said.

A country that, without a doubt, Olagbegi is yearning to return to.

Indoor track meet set for Wednesday

By Robin Robinson

The intramural indoor track and field meet will start Wednesday, according to Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramural and recreational services.

Field events scheduled include the high jump, long jump, and shot put, Lovins said. Running events will include a 100 meter, 200 meter, 400 meter, 800 meter, and 1500 meter run, a 400-meter relay and a 1000 meter relay, he said. There are at least 20 teams registered, Lovins said.

Reddecliff sets new high jump mark

Rick Reddecliff, Buckhannon senior, set a meet record with a jump of 6-10 1/4 in the high jump Saturday during the Mountaineer Relays in Morgantown.

Marshall head track coach Rod O'Donnell said he was pleased with his team's performance during the meet.

"The guys ran really well," O'Donnell said. "It was a good meet. I hope we can keep it going over the next two weeks."

Doug Patch, Gahanna, Ohio freshman won the triple jump event with a distance of 43-3. Mark Torkelson, Centerville, Ohio freshman, won the pole vault. Torkelson fought wind and cold to vault 13-6.

Shawn McWhorter, Chesapeake,

Ohio, senior finished second in both the shot put and the discus throw. McWhorter threw the shot 53-6, and the discus 157-11.

The women's team also participated in the meet. Head coach Arlene Stooke said the weather conditions were not that good.

"It was a long hard day," Stooke said. "It was really cold and windy. To add to that it was not a very well-run meet."

"I was pleased with the progress our relay teams made, but we had some problems in the hurdles. Three of our hurdlers received similar injuries."

Janet Keith, Scarbro junior, finished third in the 100-meter dash. The 800-

meter relay team of Keith, Paula Zwick, Wheeling freshman, Candy Patterson, Cross Lanes junior, and Su Conrad, Parkersburg senior, finished second. The 800-medley relay of Con-

rad, Diana Calhoun, Proctorville, Ohio freshman, Cecili Evans, Oak Hill, Ohio sophomore and Holly Baker, Wheeling senior, also got a second place finish.

Sportsline

Wednesday: Baseball - Herd vs. Ohio University, St. Cloud Commons, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Baseball - Herd vs. University of Charleston, Charleston, 3 p.m.

Women's golf - Marshall at Duke Invitational, Raleigh, N.C.

Friday: Baseball - Herd vs. University of Cincinnati, St. Cloud Commons, 1 p.m.

Women's golf - Marshall at Duke Invitational, Raleigh, N.C.

Men's tennis - Herd vs. Toledo and Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Saturday: Men's track - MU hosts Twilight Invitational, MU track.

Women's track - MU hosts Twilight Invitational.

Women's golf - Marshall at Duke Invitational, Raleigh, N.C.

Men's tennis - Herd vs. Western Michigan, Athens, Ohio.

Spring Fest

Saturday, April 23, 1983

Ritter Park
Amphitheater

Tickets will be sold at
MSC ticket booth and
TTW Lobby Tues-Fri, 10
a.m.-4 p.m.

\$1.00 with I.D. and Act. Card
\$2.00 I.D. only
\$3.00 Students' guests

Now Renting Furnished Apartments For Summer and/or Fall Term.

Two bedroom, air cond. apts.
Adequate space for four people
to live and share expenses.

Call 522-4413 between 1:00-
5:00 p.m. Monday through
Friday.

Marshall Apartments, Inc.
Cavaller Enterprises, Inc.

1434 Sixth Ave. Apt. 8

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

Like almost
2 million people,
Tracy Andrus
is living proof
your contribu-
tions count.

Please support
our efforts.

Students go "On the Boardwalk" for Spring Week

By Kelly Bragg

It's Spring Week time at Marshall University and this year's theme is "On the Boardwalk".

Activities include the annual concert at Ritter Park from 12 to 5 p.m. Saturday and a drive-in movie, "Heroes," Tuesday at Henderson Field, according to Nancy J. Howerton, Princeton junior and member of the Student Activities Board.

"On the Boardwalk" was kicked off by a beach party in the Coffee House Sunday, she said.

"Due to the confusion about the length of spring vacation this semester there has not been in-depth booking," Howerton said, "We'll have some activities

but not as many as usual."

The feature band appearing at Ritter Park Amphitheatre is Pure Prairie League, according to W. Russell Bowers, Parkersburg senior and member of the Student Activities Concert Connection. The Paul Skyland Band, The Score, Dirty Pictures and Joe Bartges will also perform, he said.

Shuttle buses will leave the Student Center making trips to Ritter Park every 15 minutes starting at 10:30 a.m. and ending at 2:30 p.m., he said. Buses will begin to take people back to the Student Center starting at 4:30 p.m. and ending at 6:30 p.m., he said.

"I'd like to emphasize the shuttle buses. They will be available to help the traffic problem to and from

the concert and to give alternate transportation to those who drink too much at the concert," Bowers said.

The beer ban has once again been lifted for the spring concert in the Amphitheatre, Bowers said.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale for \$1 with a Marshall University ID and activity card, \$2 with for ID only and \$3 for student's guests, he said. They can be obtained by calling the Students Activities Office, he said.

Tickets will also be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday in Twin Towers West lobby and the Memorial Student Center ticket booth, Bowers said.

Ex-Tulane philosopher to speak on Liberal Arts

Dr. Edward G. Ballard, former philosophy professor at Tulane University, will present two lectures about Liberal Arts at Marshall University, Dr. John Vielkind, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, said.

Ballard's first lecture, "Liberal Arts and the Unity of the University," will be today at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W22, Vielkind said.

The second lecture will be Wed-

nesday at 3 p.m. in the MSC Room 2E11, Vielkind said. This lecture is entitled "How do the Liberal Arts Liberate?"

Ballard is the author of five philosophy books and has written numerous articles and critical reviews about the subject, Vielkind said.

Ballard received his doctorate at the University of Virginia. He taught at the Tulane University for 25 years.

Interstellar matter topic of astronomer's lecture

Viewing interstellar gas and dust as the birthplace of new stars will be the subject of a lecture Tuesday by Dr. Thomas Troland, associate professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Kentucky.

The lecture, open to the public, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Science Building Room 101.

The substance of this interstellar material consists of gas and dust at a low density, Troland

said. New stars form from this matter and occasionally old stars return some of their matter to this medium. Almost half of this medium was undetected by scientists until 10 years ago, he said.

Current studies of this interstellar gas and dust are helping scientists to understand star formation and the chemical evolution of the galaxy, leading to the theoretical evolution of life on earth, he said.

Majorette and twirler trials this Saturday

By Joe Harris

Tryouts for majorettes and feature twirlers will be Saturday, April 23 in the Henderson Center Arena, according to Richard W. Lemke, assistant professor of music and director of bands.

Applicants for majorettes should be in the arena by 9 a.m. for registration and tryouts will be at 2:30 p.m.

Feature twirler registration begins at noon. Candidates should bring letters of recommendation from their band directors and twirling instructor.

At 12:10 the solo routines start. Each candidate must perform a three to six minute routine demonstrating their ability. Although a cassette player will be furnished for the candidates, they must provide their own music.

At 1 p.m. candidates will be individually interviewed and the feature twirlers for 1983 will be announced at 1:30 p.m.

Applicants are required to wear tennis shoes, dark shorts and a white blouse. For more information call 696-2317.

Calendar

Marshall Council for International Education will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a reception at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Campus Christian Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet a 9 p.m. today in Corbly Hall Room 105.

Anthropology/Archaeology Club will sponsor a slide presentation about the South Pacific by Dr. Robert Gregory at 4 p.m. today in Smith Hall room 531. For more information call K.L. Simpkins at 696-6700.

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will sponsor its Spring Fever Classic 10,000 meter run at 9 a.m. Saturday in Ritter Park. Cost will be \$5 for pre-registration or \$7 for late registration. Trophies, T-shirts and random prize drawings will be awarded. For more information contact Jim Tippie 523-3105 or J.M. Brady 525-5321.

Flag Corps tryouts will be conducted 3:30 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall Room 143 and at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in Smith Hall Room 143. Girls have the choice of either Friday or Saturday tryouts. Proper attire is tennis shoes, dark shorts and a white blouse. For more information call 696-2317.



Support the

March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Classified

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—1 and 2 bedroom apts near Corbly. Comfortable, reasonable. Quiet living. 525-1717. 525-3736.

ABORTION—Finest medical care available. Call 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-3550.

BABYSITTER—Two days a week in my home for 3 and 5 yr. old. Own transportation. \$2.50 hr. 525-5053 after 4 p.m.

THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT—Free tests at BIRTHRIGHT confidential also practical, and emotional support. Hours 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 418 8th St. Rm 302, 523-1212.

CLEAN FURNISHED 2 1/2 BEDROOM APT—Reduced summer rates. One block from campus. Coeds or grad students only. 522-8152.

FOR RENT—spacious, nicely furnished apartments, 2 or 3 bedroom. 1621 Fifth Avenue. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. 1 month deposit. 522-9863 or 776-3759.

FOR RENT—Townhouse Apartments. 611 20th Street. Now accepting applications for summer and fall 1983. Apartments and houses.

FOR RENT—1 bdrm apts available near Corbly. Hall. 525-7372 for appointments.

UNFURNISHED APT—3 rooms and bath. Remodeled. 2 blocks from campus. \$175, \$100 deposit. 867-4018

FOR RENT—Excellent Summer School housing two bedroom furnished apt. Spacious. 1 block from campus. 1 month deposit reg. 523-5291.

BEATLES FANS UNITE—interested in trading/sharing many rare Beatles albums and video concert movies. 736-7171.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—near Ritter Park perfect for quiet, mature student 250/month. 522-3187 after 5:00.



**We'll help you invest in your future.
Call 766-7111 Today!**

**United
Bank of Dunbar
& Spring Hill**