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THE PAR THE NON

Marshall University
Huntington, W.Va. 25701
Wednesday, April 27, 1983
Vol. 84, No. 103

Final Spring Edition

Editor's note: Today's issue of The Parthenon is the final edition for the spring semester. The Parthenon staff has worked hard to keep the Marshall community informed. Several special news and feature stories appear in today's issue. We hope you will find them informative as well as entertaining.

When it rains, it pours

Springfest cancellation costly

"We lost everything. All the contract prices, everything." That solemn reaction came from Phillip L. Silberstein after the Springfest concert in the Ritter Park Amphitheatre was canceled due to rain Saturday.

"This concert was more expensive than it's ever been," Silberstein, coordinator of student activities and organizations, said. "We planned to lose money but not as much as we actually did."

Silberstein said he has not made a formal count of the money lost.

He said students can get a refund for their tickets until Friday in the Memorial Student Center if they bring their Marshall I.D. and activity card.

The decision to cancel the concert was made by Silberstein, John Hovekamp, the road manager of the feature band, Pure Prairie League, and Bill Webner, the sound com-

pany representative.

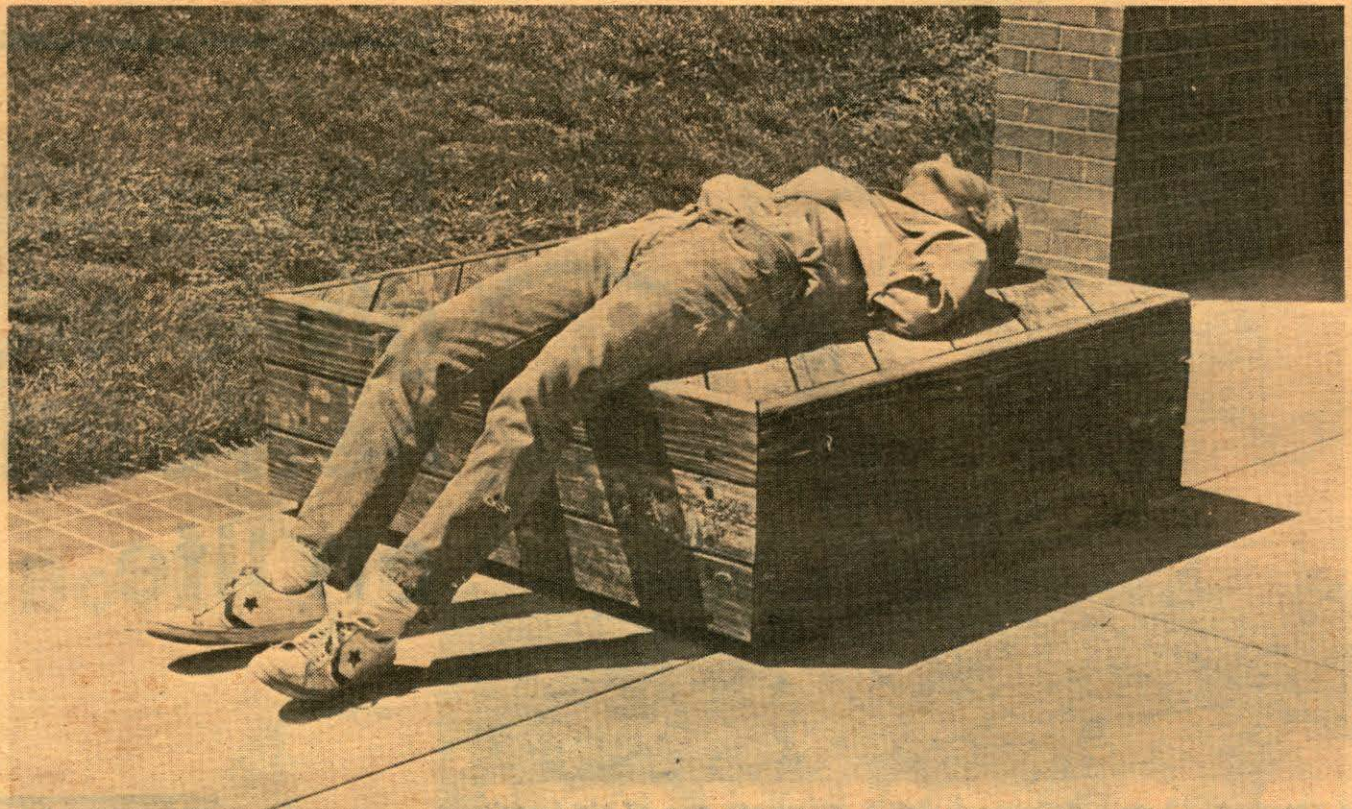
"You take a big risk when you do outdoor concerts -- you're at the mercy of the weather," W. Russell Bowers, Parkersburg senior and Concert Connection chairperson of the Student Activities Board, said.

Silberstein said he was afraid the rain would cause electrical damage to the equipment and would increase the danger to both musicians and spectators.

"One hundred and fifty thousand dollars plus the lives of every musician who played was at stake," Bowers said.

"Pure Prairie League decided not to play because they knew of many instances when musicians were electrocuted while performing in the rain."

Another factor contributing to the cancellation was a 14-degree temperature drop from noon to 2 p.m. when the concert was canceled, Silberstein said.



It's all over

Whether this student made it through the final day of classes no one knows, but he apparently needed this

break on a Corbly Hall bench. Photo by Sue Winnell.

Final decisions to be made May 3

Fate of '84 budget still up in air

Final decisions on the 1983-84 Marshall University budget will not be made until the May meeting of the Board of Regents, according to Michael F. Thomas, MU vice president for financial affairs.

Robert R. Ramsey, BOR chancellor, said the amount of money Marshall will receive from the BOR next fiscal year also will be disclosed at the meeting.

It will be at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg, he said.

Thomas and Provost Olen E. Jones Jr., met Friday with Ramsey to discuss any MU budget changes made since a meeting between Ramsey and President Robert R. Hayes earlier.

"Not much happened at the (Friday) meeting," Thomas said.

Ramsey said he didn't recall any startling changes in Marshall's budget either.

In addition to Marshall, Ramsey met with officials from all state colleges and universities to discuss their 1983-84 budgets.

"The board staff talked to each institution's president, chief financial officer and chief academic officer about the budgets for next fiscal year," he said.

Hayes was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

Resident hall advisers chosen for fall

Nineteen students have been chosen from a field of 105 applicants to serve as resident hall advisers next year, according to Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of student life.

Twelve alternates were also chosen, Robertson said.

The RAs chosen for next fall were Angela Barton, Jacqueline Bryant, Ruth Ann Cromer, Eric Eanes, Glenn Hartway, Michael Hutchinson, Karen Kapp, David Kirby, Barbara Law, Brian McCollister, Kelly Mitchell, Lane Patton, James Shaver, Scott Smith, Julie Stamper, Manuela Steffey, Myra Taylor, Alma Wooley, and Lori Wyant.

The new RAs were chosen on the basis of an interview with two current RAs, and then with the head resident of each residence hall, Robertson said.

The applicants who were selected after these interviews

then attended a "group process," where they were given a case example of a problem which a RA may encounter and were graded on how they responded, he said.

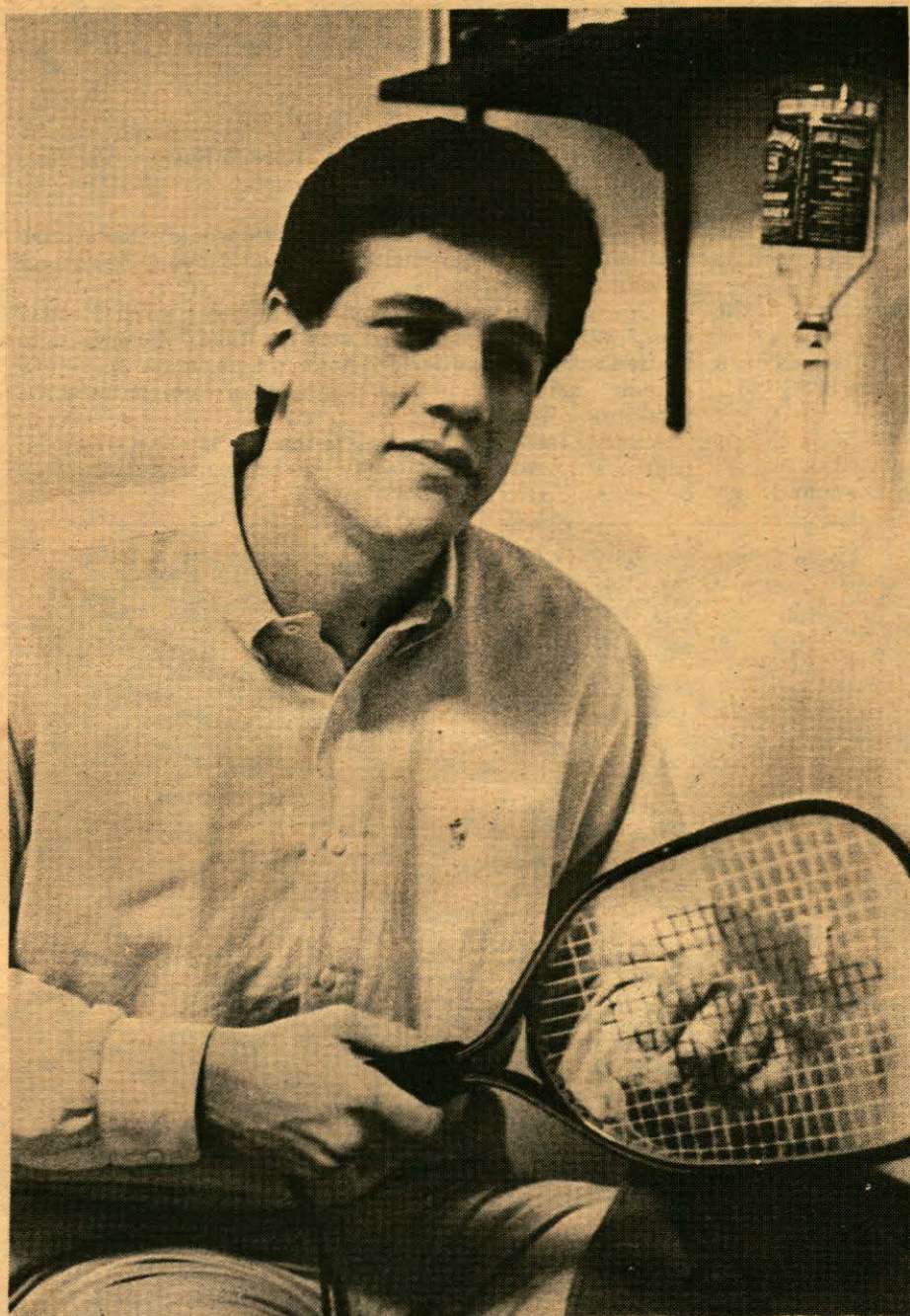
After the "group process" final selections were made, he said.

The students chosen then went on a weekend retreat to Camp Matt Anthony Wayne for team building activities, he said.

"The purpose of the retreat was to help new RAs get to know each other better," he said.

Robertson said the new RAs have been through special training and he believes they are well prepared to handle the job.

The retreat also helped in determining which RA's will live in which residence hall, he said.



Joe Vaughan, 23-year-old cancer victim, discusses one of his favorite sports while sitting in his home on Elwood Avenue. A mock IV bottle hangs in the background as a grim reminder of his struggle with cancer. Photo by Kevin Gergely.

The hats don't fit Joe Vaughan very well. He laughs as he tries on two straw summer hats and looks into the mirror. They are too small, an undesirable tight fit. There was a time, however, when the headpieces were just right. But Joe Vaughan didn't have hair then. He was undergoing chemotherapy, battling cancer to continue his 22-year-old life.

It was Jan. 22, 1982, when Vaughan, now a graduate assistant in the Department of Marketing and a research coordinator for Cilco, Inc., was told what the golfball-sized lump under his upper left arm was. It was a malignant tumor. Sarcoma. A rare cancer that usually strikes on or around a joint and is prevalent in young people. The traditional procedure is amputation, which is accompanied by a 40 percent success rate. Nine out of 10 times the cancer will recur in the stub of the severed limb.

"I was willing to try anything but amputation," Vaughan said. That willingness, along with the advice of friends and area doctors, led him to Westwood, Calif., and the UCLA Medical Center. A new type of chemotherapy was being administered there to sarcoma patients.

"They told me not to go east to Cleveland or New York; chances were they would amputate and we didn't want that. I wanted to go somewhere where new things were being tried, and as it worked out I had an uncle who lived in Los Angeles. That seemed like the most obvious choice because we had a place

to stay and we didn't know how long we were going to be out there—whether it would be two weeks, eight months or a year."

The new procedure involved the use of the drug adriamycin, which is pumped through the patient's body by catheterization and dripped constantly onto the cancerous tumor for 72 hours. The success rate was 90 percent, and Vaughan said he liked the odds.

"Adriamycin stops any fast growing cells," he said as he pulled out a catheter from a bucket full of medical supplies he had saved from his stay at UCLA. He explained how the three-foot long catheter was inserted into his left groin and guided through his body up to his left shoulder. From there, out of the opening at the catheter's end, came the adriamycin which dripped onto his tumor.

Vaughan said he lost only a small portion of his hair during this treatment because of the small amounts of adriamycin being used.

"It's bad for your heart so they gave it to me wisely," he said.

The dosage was increased, however, when he returned to Huntington—following radiation and surgery at UCLA—and proceeded to receive chemotherapy two days a month for five months. That's when his hair fell out completely and an assortment of hats came into the picture.

"Last April I started chemo (in Huntington) and got it two days out of those (five) months," he said. "By the time my hair would start to grow back after

"It has really made me appreciate what I'm doing. To be honest, I don't know if I'm going to be here in five or 10 years. I don't tell that to everybody, but I really don't. I've always been a future person. You know, 'I've got to get this schooling because some day I'm going to do this and I've got to take this and that class,' but, hey, I started thinking, 'Let's live for now. Let's have a good time now and not look 50 years down the road.'"

Joe Vaughan

Battle with cancer gives MU student new outlook on life

Story by Tom Aluisse

one treatment I would get more chemo and it would knock it out again. It was kind of like a cycle. I know it had to be really wild to meet someone that's bald

and then have him show up with hair."

Vaughan finished chemo treatments at St. Mary's Hospital in August and finally had a decent head of hair by November.

Following the initial chemotherapy at UCLA, Vaughan entered Round 2 against his cancer. Radiation. It was not cobalt radiation, which is often used on cancer patients, but electrically produced radiation similar to high-powered X-ray.

"That was probably the holiday of it all," he said. "It's painless and you don't feel anything. At least not in my case. Some people with a lot of leukemia will be given full-body radiation and become sick because radiation affects good and bad cells."

"For instance, the muscles in my left arm were shrunk drastically and the hair on my arm was knocked off. In fact, you almost get burned by it. The skin on my left arm got so dried up I had to keep lotion on it."

Vaughan said he finished radiation treatment on a Tuesday and two days later was wheeled into the operating room at UCLA for the third and final round of his bout. He remembers the day—Feb. 24—and the amazing discovery the doctors made.

"When they went in to get it (the tumor) out, there was no cancerous tissue left. It was all killed off. The doctor at UCLA wrote doctors in Huntington and said it was an amazing

reaction to either radiation, chemotherapy or a combination of the two. The doctor said he had never seen a tumor drastically shrink and be killed off like that."

Considering who the doctor was, Dr. Fred Eilber, known as the "King of Sarcoma," that was a rather incredible statement. Eilber, who specializes in the disease, has certainly seen his share of it.

"He (Eilber) said generally they give the radiation to keep the sarcoma from spreading throughout the body and eventually into the lungs," Vaughan said.

Although there was no cancerous tissue to be removed, Vaughan said the doctors, acting on X-rays and discussions with doctors in Huntington, said strips of muscle would have to be removed from his arm.

"They cut part of the deltoid (the triangular muscle of the shoulder), part of the tricep (large muscle of the back of the arm) and the top of the bicep," he said as he removed his shirt to reveal a shrunken upper left arm, considerably smaller than his right. "The very bottom part of the bicep is somewhat normal but still is shrunk due to the radiation."

Vaughan said after the operation the doctors declared him fit and told him to go home and do whatever he wanted. "I told the doctor I run and play tennis and golf. He said 'Do whatever, just don't hurt yourself and if I have to see you again I hope you'll be on vacation.'"

See Cancer, page 3

Cancer

From page 2

The National Cancer Institute states that if five years pass without any recurrence of cancer, the patient should be free of the possibility of it returning. Eilber told Vaughan only 3 percent of sarcomas reappear.

"Hey, I can live with those odds," he said.

"It's funny, a lot of people say, 'It's over, you're better, right?' But there's always something hanging in the back of your mind. Who's to say. There still might be a little cancer cell at the end of my toe somewhere. It might grow into a big cell and eat me up."

While he is continuing his life with that 3 percent in the back of his mind, Vaughan said he will just try to keep himself healthy between the chest X-rays he has every month at the recommendations of his doctors.

"Cancer is caused a lot of times just by the way you live," he said. "You might smoke a lot, eat crappy, or live in a toxic area. What exactly caused mine, they don't know. I try to read everything I can on cancer. Everytime I see the word cancer on a magazine or book, I pick it up and read it. One theory says my type of cancer was caused by some type of injury to the limb."

However, Vaughan said his doctor told him studies of weight lifters and body builders have indicated no such relationship.

Ironically, Vaughan's ordeal began with a pain that shot up the back of his arm, usually when he lifted weights.

"It got to the point where I could hardly lift my arm. I couldn't put on a shirt without somebody helping me. Finally I found the lump. I used to rub

'You have to stay up the whole time. Sure there's going to be some fear, but you just have to tackle it.' -- Vaughan

the back of my arm. I never thought the cause would be up front.

"The lump started out in December and I didn't do anything about it until the middle of January. Finally I was just so scared I told myself, 'I've got to do something about this.'"

But at the same time Vaughan said he was thinking of only the best. "I kept telling myself, 'There is nothing wrong, it's not cancerous. It's just a lump that they'll cut out and I'll go about my merry business.' I wasn't so lucky."

Vaughan now has a poster hanging on his office wall at school which says: MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY - the five most dangerous words in the English language. "You can sit and watch something until it gets so large it will kill you," he said.

"It has really made me appreciate what I'm doing. To be honest, I don't know if I'm going to be here in five or 10 years. I don't tell that to everybody, but I really don't."

"I've always been a future person. You know, 'I've got to get this schooling because some day I'm going to do

this and I've got to take this and that class,' but, hey, I started thinking, 'Let's live for now. Let's have a good

time now and not look 50 years down the road.'

"There are so many things that I'm unsure of. Someday I would like to write about everything that went through my head as soon as I figure out what exactly did. I do know I'm more appreciative of what I have and of the people I have around me. The cancer really made me think about stuff like that."

Vaughan said he did not spend too much time thinking about death. Instead, he found himself having to deal with the atmosphere of destruction that swelled around him.

"When I was in the hospital at UCLA, almost all the people around me were dying. I seemed to be the only one around there that was getting better. It was a hospital where people came in the advanced stages of their illness. I had a roommate that lost 30 pounds in two weeks. He didn't know why - he had leukemia. I felt bad leaving. Why should I get to go home and they have to stay here?"

Vaughan said he often is asked: "Aren't you mad as hell you got this disease and somebody else didn't?"

"I always say, 'No, I'm glad it was me and not you because you would probably get mad and bummed out and

it would kill you.' You really don't know how you're going to react until it hits you.

"I never got depressed and only cried once when I said goodbye to my girlfriend before I left for California. The attitude is the big deal, and anybody that has ever gone through this whole thing or any doctors that deal with cancer will tell you, if you get depressed it won't do anybody any good.

"You have to stay up the whole time. Sure there's going to be some fear, but you just have to tackle it.

"I went to Disneyland while I was out there (California), and some lady asked me what I was doing out there. I told her I was going to the hospital for cancer treatments. She said, 'How can you do this? How can you have fun?' I said, 'What do you want me to do? Lie around in bed and cry?'

"Every doctor told me to keep my chin up because if you don't, the disease will whip you. They said, 'You gotta look at cancer as a one-on-one thing. Either you're going to whip it or you're going to get whipped.'"

Vaughan said his life is beginning to return to normal and his friends are adjusting to his ordeal. But that was not always the case when he was undergoing chemotherapy in Huntington. He was in an area nightspot one evening when a friend began joking with him about the lack of hair on his head.

"I heard a girl say to him, 'Don't do that. He's dying.' When somebody says something like that I want to say, 'You're dying too. We're all dying, just at different rates.'"

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - SECOND SEMESTER 82-83

EXAM HOUR	FRIDAY APRIL 29	MONDAY MAY 2	WEDNESDAY MAY 4	THURSDAY MAY 5	FRIDAY MAY 6
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALL SECTIONS Speech 103	ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 204, 211, 212	ALL SECTIONS Psychology 201		

EXAM DAYS: Friday, April 29, Monday, May 2, Wednesday, May 4, Thursday, May 5, Friday, May 6

STUDY DAYS: Thursday, April 28 and Tuesday, May 3 (Thursday night classes meet April 28 - examined May 5)

NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Monday, May 2, through and including Thursday, May 5, even if the exam falls on a Study Day.

All Saturday classes will be examined on April 30.

The final set of grades are due in the Registrar's Office, Main 1-B, by 9:00 A.M., Monday, May 9th.

Opinion

Higher Education: What should be done

Editor's note: The following is the conclusion of a two-part editorial series dealing with the status of higher education in West Virginia. Some possible solutions for stabilizing higher education are considered here.

Higher education in West Virginia is in trouble. There is no question about that. And unless steps are taken soon to stabilize the financial support for higher education, conditions can only get worse.

The West Virginia Legislature took several steps during its last session to deal, at least in part, with the financial plight of higher education.

Most of these steps, however, were little more than fiscal patchwork. For example, it took the possibility of faculty and staff furloughs and a reduced semester to spur state lawmakers to appropriate funds to restore the semester. Additional appropriations also were scraped together to provide full summer terms.

However, no guarantee exists that Marshall's problems will not be back. In fact, all indications point to another crisis if corrective steps are not taken soon.

Supporters undoubtedly will have to do a better job of selling the importance of higher education to the citizens of this state. If the public realizes what higher education means to the future of West Virginia, perhaps they, too, will be more willing to chip in their share.

Supporters of higher education undoubtedly will have to do a better job of selling its importance to the citizens of this state. Until the public realizes what higher education means to the future of West Virginia, funding is certain to be inadequate.

This means that students and faculty and staff members will have to continue lobbying efforts in Charleston. No one can let up now, or higher education will continue to get the shaft.

Now consider this problem: assuming that the Legislature sees the light and decides to

No one likes the idea, but taxes will have to be raised. West Virginia has some of the lowest personal income and property taxes in the nation.

fund higher education adequately -- where will the money come from? No one likes the idea, but taxes will have to be raised. West Virginia has some of the lowest personal income and property taxes in the nation.

The 66th Legislature did enact a number of tax reforms, including changes in the personal income tax and authorization of a temporary 12-percent surtax to be imposed until June 1985.

Passage of a new constitutional amendment also requires all counties to have appraised property values up to 1980 market levels by March 1985. In 1986 the assessment will be a flat 60 percent, and higher assessment percentages for subsequent years may be set by the Legislature.

Once the reappraisals are completed, more money will be coming into the state treasury. Many people may not like the idea, but it seems preferable to the effects that could have resulted from a July 2 state Supreme Court decision. The court decision would have required all property to be assessed at 100 percent of market value.

Still other fund-raising steps are available. For example, the 3-percent food tax could be reinstated -- and many say the tax percentage should be increased.

How do such steps help higher education? In the past, whenever the state's revenue collections have fallen short of estimations, budget cuts and spending freezes were immediately instituted. Higher education institutions have been included in these freezes without exception.

If more money were coming into the general revenue fund, then the possibility of revenue shortfalls would be lessened.

In addition to increasing taxes, other steps with a more direct connection to higher education can be taken -- the consolidation or elimination of some smaller state colleges.

This action inevitably will meet bitter localized opposition, but the efficiency of the state's higher education system demands the closing of unneeded or duplicative facilities and programs.

Consider the following: Fairmont State College is about 15 miles from West Virginia University; branches of the West Virginia Northern Community College exist in Wheeling, New Martinsville and Weirton (and the Wheeling branch is about 54 miles from WVU.); branches of the Southern West Virginia Community College are in Logan and Williamson; Parkersburg Community College is only about 36 miles from Glenville State College; West Virginia State College, West Virginia Institute of Technology and the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies are within 30 miles of each other; Concord College and Bluefield State College are about 18 miles apart; and Potomac State College of West Virginia University is just about 54 miles from WVU.

Earlier this semester, Board of Regents Chancellor Robert R. Ramsey and Regents' President Paul Gilmer said consolidation or elimination of some of the schools may be on the horizon.

In addition to increasing taxes, other steps with a more direct connection to higher education can be taken -- the consolidation or elimination of some smaller state colleges.

Ramsey said the BOR is studying the possibilities. We urge BOR members not to drag their feet.

Of course, only the Legislature can legally close a school. Consequently, legislators must realize the importance of such a step. The above proposals will be unpopular with many people, but they are necessary if higher education in West Virginia is to survive.

For too long higher education has been treated unfairly. Faculty and staff members

See Higher Education, page 5

MU's School of Medicine must continue to exist

Not only has the Marshall School of Medicine added prestige to the university, it has provided a boost to the state and regional economy and has offered valuable services to area residents.

For these and other reasons, we assert that the Medical School must continue to exist at Marshall University. It must be freed from the continuing threat of elimination on the pretext that "the state can't afford to support three medical schools."

As Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the medical school, said in an in-depth interview published last week, the state can support whatever it wants to, depending upon its priorities.

The state originally decided that a medical school at Marshall University would have a high priority. We support this reasoning, although it has been frequently criticized and questioned during the financial crises which have plagued the state since the school was established.

Quality health care must be a top priority for any state concerned with its residents, and Marshall's medical school has proven that it helps meet that need in West Virginia.

The school has provided for the development of new health treatment facilities at Cabell-Huntington Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital and has attracted medical talent to the area.

The added facilities and physicians have made it possible for area residents to receive treatment for serious and complicated cases here, when formerly it would have been necessary to send them to medical centers in Charleston, Cleveland, Lexington or Columbus.

According to a study by an area physician, Dr. Winfield John, who is head of the MU Liaison Committee to the West Virginia Medical Association and a representative of Cabell County in the state medical association, there are 42 percent more practicing physicians in Cabell County than there were 10 years ago. He attributes this increase to the School of

Medicine.

A study completed by Dr. Joseph LaCascia, chairman of the Department of Economics at Marshall, and Dr. Wendell Sweetser, assistant professor of economics and his associate in the study, shows the Marshall med school in 1981 received only \$2.5 million in state funds, yet it returned \$6.4 million in tax revenues.

In addition, the school generated \$75.4 million for the regional economy by attracting physicians and indirectly creating 2,147 jobs. We challenge opponents of the medical school to cite more impressive statistics concerning the economic benefits of any aspect of higher education in this state.

We commend the medical school for its contribution to West Virginia and its citizens. We commend state government for choosing to make medical education a priority in this state. And we urge doubters to look at the statistics -- and then to support the School of Medicine in its efforts.

Opinion/2

Credit/no credit should be eliminated

Student Body President Michael L. Queen and a majority of Student Senate members have gone on record against a proposal that would require students to have at least a "C" in a credit/no-credit class in order to receive credit.

The present policy requires students only to earn a "D" to receive credit.

The proposed change, which has been approved by University Council, is awaiting action in the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

I guess it's hardly surprising that Queen and members of the Student Senate have taken the positions they have. After all, if the requirement were made more stringent, students would have to work harder to receive credit - something I believe most do not want to do.

Obviously, opposition to the University Council's proposed change in the CR/NC proposal is the politically popular position - at least for student representatives.

Various professors have insisted that students in credit/no-credit classes often put forth minimum effort because they now must strive only to make a "D" for credit. Some assert that

raising the requirement to a "C" would motivate students to work harder.

It probably would.

Certainly, the present CR/NC system provides little motivation.

I know. This semester I am taking a credit/no-credit class - a course in which I have learned little. It's my fault. I have found that when the incentive for striving for an "A" does not exist, I cannot motivate myself to give my "all."

It's regrettable, but I believe most students have grown up under a system in which grades are the major motivation for classroom performance. Students in American society often have been led to believe that the most important thing in school was the grade that they earned - not what they learned.

Queen has come up with a proposal of his own for changing the credit/no-credit policy: allowing students who make an "A" or "B" in a class they take credit/no-credit to have the grade calculated into their grade point averages.

While Queen's proposal may have some motivating effect for students to try harder, I don't

Greg Friel



think it is enough.

My suggestion is for the Academic Planning and Standards Committee to eliminate the credit/no-credit option altogether - make every student in every class compete for a letter grade.

Let's face it: Grades motivate. They provide an incentive that a "CR" or "NC" on a transcript does not.

Idealistically, I would like to see an academic world in which the desire to learn was motivation enough for top classroom performance.

But unfortunately, most students need the lure of good grades for maximum effort.

And as long as this is true, the CR/NC system simply will thwart learning.

Higher Education

From page 4

have gone several years without pay raises, and the modest pay raise they will receive next year comes from students rather than from all taxpayers.

Students probably would not mind paying higher tuition and fees if others would share the cost as well. In fact, an increase in tuition and fees would have been necessary anyway, but it is unfair to make students bear the burden alone.

No matter how much people complain about some of these proposals, it is clear that steps are going to have to be taken. Think back over this semester's problems. If something is not done to solve them, the quality of higher education in the state will continue to suffer until there will be nothing to save.

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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Our Readers Speak

Gamma Beta Phi is alive, well and active

To the editor:

As vice president of Gamma Beta Phi, it has come to my attention recently that a majority of our rather large group (approximately 350) is under the impression that Gamma Beta Phi is either in hiding, or is not a very worthwhile group to be a part of. Many feel that Gamma Beta Phi does not "do" anything, and that membership in our organization consists of attending a few boring meetings on an infrequent basis and adding a few Greek letters to their resume.

Contrary to this misguided belief, Gamma Beta Phi is currently alive, well, and ACTIVE on the campus of Marshall University. We are a scholastic and service honorary, and as such we have been involved in several activities this year. Just recently we helped with the student elections, the Superdance sponsored on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the WPBY telethon to help fund Public Television. We have also worked on behalf of the SCORES program and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention.

Gamma Beta Phi has just held its Spring Induction, bringing in a promising new group of people to spur our group on toward further achievements

in the community and on campus. In addition, we have taken measures which, we hope, will "shake up" our members and get them to participate in our activities.

We have instituted a point system, effective April 12, 1983, which will affect both old and new members. From this point onward, Gamma Beta Phi members are not only encouraged to participate in activities and to attend meetings regularly, but must do so in order to retain their "member in good standing" status.

I am sorry if all of our members are not aware of the changes which have taken place in Gamma Beta Phi, or of the great strides which we have made in the past year. Perhaps this letter of information will alert them that one of Marshall's largest service and scholastic honoraries is active and does provide a challenging opportunity for involvement both on campus and in the community.

Sincerely,
Kimberley R. Fields
Sissonville senior
Vice President
Gamma Beta Phi

Reader urges support for KC conference

To the editor:

Over the course of this school year I have heard much about how apathy reigns supreme on the college campus. In a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report, Dr. David Riesman of Harvard University said, "They (college students) are running scared. There is also a great deal of despair on the campus. . . . As long as students remain pessimistic, they are less likely to be active. Activism goes hand in hand with hope."

As I have been reading and listening to speakers over the course of the semester, I have become convinced that the only way that this apathy will be broken is for students to adopt a revolutionary mindset.

I do not mean that students should take to the streets, battle with police and create a general havoc on the university campus, but rather develop a complete and uncompromising commit-

ment to a cause and be willing to do whatever it takes to make the cause a reality. I am also convinced that the only way we can achieve this mindset for effective long-term good is to follow the greatest revolutionary of all time, Jesus Christ.

A coming opportunity to help develop this mindset is an event called KC '83. KC '83 is a conference in Kansas City, Missouri, from Dec. 27, 1983, to Jan. 1, 1984. There will be about 25,000 college students from all over the United States learning to be equipped to take their campuses for the cause of Christ. I'm going to KC '83, and I want Marshall University to come with me. If you have any questions or want some more info, call me at 696-4928.

Thanks,
Ben Arbaugh
Hamlin junior

Christ crusade to sponsor

Program to address apathy on campus

By Wei-shing Yang

Marshall student apathy has gotten worse over the past decade, members of one campus group said, adding they are taking steps to try to remedy the situation.

Members of the Campus Crusade for Christ have scheduled a program they said will address what they said is a student apathy situation at noon today at the Memorial Student Center plaza. The program is titled "All Quiet on the Campus Front."

Greg E. Ganssle, director of the Campus Crusade for Christ, said the pro-

gram will deal with why Marshall students are not involved in today's issues. Also, he said he will propose ways for students to become involved in the issues.

"Twelve years ago, if you had a demonstration, you could get half of the student body out. But today, it's hard to get 50 people to do anything on campus," Ganssle said.

"We are not going to push anything down anyone's throat," he said. "In the program, we want to emphasize why the students aren't active, and we want people to have fun."

Ben Arbaugh, Hamlin junior and

president of the Campus Crusade for Christ, said members will play music from the 1960s before and after the program.

"We should have a pretty good time. Everything is laid-back and we have some crazy skits," Arbaugh said. Ganssle said he also will speak briefly on relationships with Christ.

"I just want to raise student awareness of the need to be involved and also give them a chance to hear how our relationship with Christ does relate to getting involved," Ganssle said.

He said though 95 percent of Marshall's students were raised in Chris-

tian families, most of the students are spiritually apathetic.

Ganssle said if students understood Christ, they would not be apathetic.

"I think the spiritual area fits in and I want to share how (it) fits in," Ganssle said. "The issue is important to everybody, whether or not we want to respond to Christ."

Arbaugh said a majority of students are either afraid, or too preoccupied to get involved.

"If the students don't get involved in anything, there won't be any issues anymore," Ganssle said.

Last MU 'notes'

Two music professors reflect before retirement

O'Connell's piece

By Penney Hall

Increased specialization in the Department of Music has been the major change in the department since 1948. At least that is how retiring Thomas S. O'Connell, associate professor of music, sees things.

When O'Connell first came to Marshall, there were five or six faculty members in the music department and they taught a variety of materials, he said.

"I guess it is better to be more specialized," the clarinet teacher said, "that way, we, as teachers, can do a better job."

O'Connell, who will retire at the end of the current semester, attended the University of Michigan.

He said he likes best getting to know the students and producing better teachers, he said.

"We have sent teachers all over the country," he said.

One of his students is now playing in a U.S. Navy band in Washington, D.C., while another student is attending The Juilliard Graduate School in New York City, N.Y., he said.

He said he has performed with several area bands including, the Charleston Symphony Orchestra and the Huntington Chamber Orchestra.

O'Connell said he will move to North Carolina to spend his retirement.

He said he does not have plans concerning what he will do there.

"Even though I could wait until I was 70 to retire, I have decided that it is time for me to do so now."

Hobson-Shepherd's piece

By Penney Hall

For Jane B. Hobson-Shepherd, professor of music, one semester has turned into 25 years.

She came to Marshall as a substitute for one semester and, with the exception of one semester when she was touring, has been here ever since.

Now, she has finished her tour at Marshall, as she will retire after this semester.

Hobson-Shepherd was born in a Nebraska farming town. She started studying music at eight years old. When she was a teenager her music teacher persuaded her father to send Hobson-Shepherd to Europe to study piano.

Upon returning from Europe, she attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she received her bachelor's and master's in music.

A fellowship with The Juilliard Graduate School (N.Y.) followed. She remained with that program four years.

She said her professional career took up most of her time when she was married and had a child, as it does now.

"My husband had the responsibility of the child when I was away," she said. "One of the things that I missed was seeing my child grow up."

She said she most enjoys playing music with other people and watching students develop their musical abilities.



She said it is time for her to retire while she still is in peak form.

"I would rather say good-bye than be asked to leave."

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"Omigawd!"
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Ladies' Night at SPANKY'S
Have one free, for sure!

By Ruth Giachino

"Firsthand experience" is just one of the elements many of the international professors at Marshall said they are able to implement into the classroom.

"I am able to give a firsthand comparison of the different economies of Greece and the United States," Dr. Nicholas C. Kontos, assistant professor of economics said. Kontos, originally from Greece, said he uses his native language to explain the meanings and contexts of words that come from the Greek language.

Dr. Ramchandra G. Akkihal, professor of economics, said he utilizes his firsthand knowledge of the economy of his own less developed country, India, and compares it with the economy of the U.S.

"I try to tell the GNP (gross national product) cultural contradictions of how capitalization would or would not work in a country like India," Akkihal said.

The difference in the educational system of the U.S. and India caused Dr. Manoj R. Chakrabarty, professor of chemistry, to make several adjustments

INTERNATIONAL

Professors from other countries find additional culture helpful

"A student is not required to attend class, but if a student misses an exam it can not be made up," Chakrabarty said. He said another difference in the educational systems is that textbooks are not used in India.

"No textbooks are prescribed because of the high cost," he said. "Instead students in India are given the topics and then must go to the library to do research."

Chakrabarty said because classes are large in the big city colleges of India, there is no personal contact with professors. He said he enjoys the smaller classes here because he is able to learn the students names.

"My physical presence in the classroom symbolizes a different culture," Dr. Corazon Almalel, professor of modern languages said.

She said she realizes the difficulties of learning another language since she had to learn English. "I am very patient and encourage students to learn and enjoy it at the same time."

Almalel said she tries to motivate the students and not embarrass them. She is originally from the Philippines and received her degree from the University of Madrid.

"I write much on the board for clarification," Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, professor

of political science, said. "I realize some people are not able to adapt to my accent."

"Also, at times it is not my pronunciation but my vocabulary," he said.

Abbas, originally from Iraq, said he has less difficulty teaching the politics of the U.S. than he does the Middle East because of the misconceptions people have of those countries.

"Much is distorted by the media," Abbas said. "I believe it is my duty and responsibility as a professor to speak of it." He said he received threats during the Iran hostage situation because he is from the Middle East and spoke out about the crisis.

Abbas said his area of specialization is Middle East studies, comparative government of Africa and underdeveloped Western Europe. He said he subscribes to arabic magazines and newspapers to keep himself abreast of the latest news in the Middle East.

"Also, almost every night I listen to the short wave radio. But, the New York Times is my main source to keep me informed," he said.

WORK

Civil Service, IRS job forms available

By Faye DeHart

Application forms for federal jobs with the Internal Revenue Service and the Civil Service are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Prichard Hall, according to Linda D. Olesen, assistant director of the placement center.

"Co-op positions with the Internal Revenue Service are open for revenue officers at the branch office in Parkersburg, W.Va.," she said.

The revenue officer jobs entail doing research and investigations.

The IRS Recruiting and Personnel Office will accept applications from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 29th at the Parkersburg branch office.

"These are full-time jobs," Olesen said. "Stipulations are that a student work through the summer and next spring."

Olesen said the co-op jobs are full-time work for two semesters with a salary of \$6 per hour.

She said the other jobs are in clerical fields.

"These are full-time jobs. Stipulations are that a student work through the summer and next spring."

Linda D. Olesen

The United States Office of Personnel Management is accepting applications for the written civil service tests for clerical positions now through May 6, Olesen said.

"These tests are given only once a year," she said.

Persons interested in taking this examination must act immediately, Olesen said.

"The clerical inventory is for all grades, all options and at all of the federal installations," she said.

Olesen said this inventory covers the positions of clerk, clerk-stenographers, clerk-typists and data transcribers.

Involvement big role of MU security, Salyers says

By Tim T. Howard

Campus security should be more involved in promoting good community/university relationships than any other campus group, according to Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety.

In discussing the successes and failure of campus security, Salyers said positive attitudes and socially acceptable action of security officers are essential for campus law enforcement agencies to gain a favorable image in the eye of the community.

One problem is there is no set system for all places because of the differences in situations, he said. Because of this, everyone must share ideas to get the best possible system for each situation.

Other problems are differing views on goals within the department, change in student make-up on campus and lack of interest about



campus law enforcement from the faculty, he said.

Individual personnel often have their own ideas about the purpose of campus security, Salyers said. Security goes beyond parking control, he said.

The make-up of students has also changed in the past few years, Salyers said.

"Many people are going back to

school," he said. "We are now serving many students over 25, more women and more minorities. We must be familiar with, and know how to serve the groups we come in contact with"

The declining status of faculty is making them less concerned with areas outside of the classroom, Salyers said. "But, the faculty still runs the campus," he said.

Students get experience as officers

By Tim T. Howard

Marshall University security has been able to do a much better job since the inception of its student officer program five years ago, Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director of public safety, said.

The Marshall University Security Department employs a staff of 20-30 student officers during the regular semester, with 8-10 working in the summer terms, Lytle said.

These officers are full-time students who must maintain a "C" average. Approximately 12 percent of those employed are female. Work-study students comprise 60 percent of the staff, 20 percent are funded through the Manpower program, and 20 percent are employed through the departmental budget, she said.

Student officers work 8-25 hours per week, mainly during the day, and they earn minimum wages, Lytle said.

The basic qualifications the security office looks for in a student officer are dependability, a sense of responsibility and courtesy and no record of criminal convictions or university offenses.

Lytle said the student must also possess knowledge of security policies, be familiar with portable radio communication procedures, have the ability to direct traffic and to objectively handle complaints and problems which arise during the performance of required duties.

"The main advantage of employing student officers is that it relieves the regular officers of minor security duties, enabling them to devote their time to the major concerns of protection of lives and property," Lytle said. "Also, students can often deal effectively with their peers and may provide insight into security problems unavailable through any other source."

Many of the student officers are criminal justice majors who are working for security during all four years of their college education. This provides training and experience for their future employment in various areas of law enforcement, she said.

"Some students have performed so well in the student officer program that they have become full-time sworn officers for the department," Lytle said. "Student officers have become an indispensable element of the Security Department at Marshall University, especially in their role of competently controlling parking and in acting as a deterrent to crime on the university campus."

Their neighbors are casket cases

By Tom Aluise

A casual observance would not reveal what exists directly beneath the apartment of Marshall students David Justice and David R. Doerr.

But a closer look through the large front window would unveil a room full of caskets. Brand new ones.

That's because the two seniors' apartment on the South Side of Huntington rests atop the Tri-State Casket Co., where a wide-range of caskets are manufactured.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Justice said. "It would, though, if they had an organ down there and played eerie music while they did it."

While Doerr said he is not the superstitious type, he admitted it is not everyday that one would encounter a person living over a casket-making shop.

"Gosh, it's strange," he said. "You've never seen so much white satin in all your life."

Justice, who has lived in the apartment for almost a year, said he is not a supporter of the supernatural either.

"So it doesn't bother me when the lights start blinking off and on, my cat starts barking and its head spins round and round," Justice said smiling.

Justice's cat, Ron, has however, had an encounter with the inhabitants below. It, literally, dropped in one day.

"One night Ron climbed through a hole in the bathroom and fell down there," Justice said. "The next morning I heard her whining and had to go down and get her."

That was Justice's first trip inside the casket workshop and it resulted in a tour of the small building by its owner.

"They make some real nice caskets in there," he said. "When you think about it, some people have been dead more years than they've been alive, so they have to make some nice ones."

"There's some real fancy ones, too. They all have springs in the bottom. I don't know why, I guess some people had back problems."

Justice said it's not easy to block what is underneath the apartment out of his mind. Especially with the easily detected sound that travels up through the ceiling.

"When they do the upholstery it sounds like they're making dresses down there and the sewing machines are running," Justice said.

Doerr, who is a native of Salem, N.J., was more philoso-

phical about the situation.

"It's really pleasant to wake up every morning to the sound of workers nailing away at caskets," he said. "I guess it gives you a new outlook on life."

"You realize the finality of life when you wake up to the sounds of caskets being made."

But, the sound of casket construction cannot possibly be what causes the noise Justice said he hears from below at night. All work is halted at 5 p.m.

"There's a cat that lives down there and he jumps around on things which makes some weird noises," Justice said. "I guess he's the one making them. Cats aren't really good customers, though. You know, having nine lives and all."

Aside from the sounds of the feline friend, Justice said a more distinguishable noise often infiltrates the apartment--music.

"They play country music--music to build caskets by," he said. "I think their favorite song is 'Knock, Knock, Knockin on Heaven's Door.'"

Justice, a senior who is nearing his degree in economics, said the apartment was his first choice, caskets or no caskets.

"I looked at other places and this place was a bargain," he said. "I fell in love with it."

Justice said he does not usually have any problems with his visiting friends, although seeing the wide assortment of caskets resting in the shop is unavoidable if one is to reach the upstairs apartment.

Doerr said: "I know I can always amuse people when I tell them I live over a casket company. It's a good thing to tell girls in a bar. Most girls seemed to be intrigued by it."

Doerr said he thinks about the caskets when he's walking up the long, dark flight of stairs to the apartment--a flight of stairs Justice has named the "Stairway to Heaven."

"I just hope no one is ever waiting for me at the top," Doerr said.

Justice said he now has his own special prayer he says before he goes to bed in the evening. He said it goes something like this:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
Pray the Lord my soul to keep.
If I should die before I wake,
That probably was my casket I heard them make."

Student social workers aim at improvement

By Theresa Bland

The Marshall University Association of Student Social Workers elected officers Wednesday for next year, according to Pam Bryan, Huntington sophomore and newly-elected president.

The officers are Jackie Gullion, vice president and Nitro junior; Ray Crowder, treasurer and Huntington junior; Debra Sull, public relations chairperson and Charleston junior, and Susan Fry, recruitment chairperson and Huntington junior, she said.

The officers will begin making plans over the summer and will meet with the current 25 members in September.

She said she expects enrollment to grow next year. One of the main goals of the organization is to increase membership, Bryan said.

Purposes of the organization is to attract students into the group and into the social work program, she said. She also said the program seeks to help local welfare agencies with projects.

One of their scheduled projects is to help the social work program to receive full accreditation, she said.

One definite plan they have for next year is the third annual "TGIF" party to raise money and to recruit students, according to Bryan.

Church Directory

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 525-8084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector. Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST 7th Ave. and 20th Street. 525-8336. Minister-Rev. Joseph Geiger. Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m.; Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School - College Class: 10:45 a.m.; Worship-5 p.m. FREE Supper and college Fellowship.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

SOUTH SIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH-1682 13th Ave. Near M.U. Pastor, Larry Albright, Phone 525-1584. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Stephen M. Wylen. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1156 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9128 Huntington, WV 25704. Rev. William J. Rudd, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hodges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dist-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith. Van transportation pick up 9:15 a.m. for church school and 10:15 for worship service in front of Student Center.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Jerry Wood, Dorcas Conrad, and Dick Harold, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. Worship on Sunday evening is at 6:30 p.m. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7 p.m. In Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY - 2225 8th Ave. Billy R. Mason, Pastor. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Sunday and Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collie Ave. 522-1262. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Assistant Pastor. Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. David Easter, Minister of Youth. Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 76th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m. Transportation provided.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT ORTHODOX CHURCH 2109 Tenth Ave. The Rev. Fr. John W. Morris, Pastor. Great Vespers, Sat. 7 p.m.; Divine Liturgy, Sun. 10:45 a.m.; Feast Day Evening Divine Liturgies 7:15 p.m. A parish of the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese with all services in English.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skene-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collie Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.



THE BAHAI FAITH 2141 4th Ave. 529-2874. The Baha'is of Huntington are having meetings every SUNDAY evening at 7:30, designed to enlighten the public on the Universal Message of Baha'u'llah. Today Christians, Muslims, Jews, Buddhists, Hindus, and people of all backgrounds are finding their fulfillment and uniting in love and harmony through His new spiritual teachings. WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?

MU professor plays three roles in 'Gandhi'

By Pam Wilkinson

If you ask Dr. Maurice L. Sill, professor of sociology and anthropology, what to do while appearing in a movie in which you play more than one part, he will tell you to "stay away from the camera."

"If you get close enough to the camera to be recognized, you're ruined for the rest of the movie," Sill said.

He should know because his camera-elusive behavior helped him appear three times in the Academy Award winning movie "Gandhi."

Sill did not reveal his participation in the movie when it was first released, but since someone else "ratted on him" he has become a celebrity.

"Ever since the newspapers discovered I was in the movie, I've had a lot of people calling me and wanting interviews," he said.

He was listed as an extra in the film and appeared as a British Naval Officer; a British ambassador, who was with Lord Mountbatten when India was granted its independence, and a guard at the South African prison during Gandhi's prison stay.

"I got the parts because I had a British friend who knew the woman in charge of casting extras for the film," he said. "My wife and I appeared as the British ambassador and his wife because we were standing

around watching the filming when they needed someone for the part.

"My favorite part was being a naval officer and Attenborough (the director) had me walk straight towards the camera during Lord Chelmsford's tea party. Unfortunately, that scene was cut out by the editors."

"Gandhi" was more than just a film to Sill who had lived in India for from 1949-1955 while serving in the Peace Corps. He worked as a director of the India Villiage Program started by the Presbyterian Church in 1958. He returned to the country in 1981 to work on a sabbatical comparison study of the changes in the country since he had left.

"He (Gandhi) has been a hero of mine for a long time," Sill said. "It's a real honor to be associated with something of that importance about a great world leader."

He said he had not thought the movie would do as well as it did in the Academy Awards. He wanted the movie to do well because he supported the way Gandhi won struggles.

"Gandhi was a lawyer. He knew the law and obeyed the law," Sill said. "Civil disobedience doesn't mean breaking the law; it means going to prison and letting the law work itself out."

He said the methods Gandhi used were successful

because they were used against the Christian conscience of England's citizens.

"You couldn't use the methods of peaceful demonstration against an out-and-out tyrant," Sill said. "If the tyrant had no conscience, you couldn't appeal to it."

He said Gandhi makes a strong point about world peace in the movie when he says, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth makes the whole world blind."

Sill said he was not sure how he would react to charges that Attenborough, the movie's director, had violated Gandhi's 'spirit' by attending an all-white showing of the film.

"Attenborough, like Gandhi, knew the law of the land," Sill said. "He probably based his decision on whether the film or his own demonstration would do the most good relaying the message of peaceful struggles."

Sill said he thought the movie, like anything else that pointed out an injustice, (such as Thoreau's 'Disobedience' or the Christian cross) would be a message to the world.

"There will be a message the next time someone wants to use soul force to accomplish an end," Sill said. "The world should hope that its next leader against an injustice uses the same methods as Mohandas Gandhi."



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President Robert B. Hayes

The man behind Marshall: administrator,

By Terri Bargeloh

As a high school student in Clarksburg during the 1940s, Robert B. Hayes had no intention of attending college, let alone any idea that he would become president of one someday.

At Victory High School, Hayes made average grades, played center on the football team and worked part-time everyday at a local bakery.

Reflecting on those days, Hayes said his dream was to join the United States Marines and fight in World War II. Consequently, after his first senior term, Hayes signed up, left high school and never returned.



'Don't be afraid to explore, take risks and make mistakes. Life can be exciting but you have to be involved and do things that involve risks.'

Robert B. Hayes

He said although school wasn't difficult, "I just didn't try. I never did go back to check my last high school grade card. It was probably all F's."

Hayes said he was so eager to be in the service he tried to get his mother's signature so he could join before his 18th birthday.

"I would have done just about anything," he said. "It wasn't that I ever intended to drop out of high school, it was just that there was a more important purpose than getting a high school diploma at that time."

Patriotism was the dominant attitude of the country at that time, Hayes said. He estimated that 90 percent of his male counterparts in high school shared his strong desire to fight for their country.

"It was an accepted attitude across the country," he said. "Patriotism meant a dedication to the service. Young people thought of the military and were not career oriented."

He said he thinks duty in the military still can be worthwhile. "A tour in the service can still be very rewarding," he said. "It gives you an opportunity to make a contribution while making up your mind about some career directions. It's harder for young people today to make up their minds because there are so many choices."

Hayes served in the United States Marine Corps from 1944-46. After boot camp, he attended meteorological school and said during this time his attitude toward education changed.

"Almost everyone there already had a college degree," he said. "I felt like I was the only one who didn't. I met a whole new world. Because of their educations, people were superior to me. I found encouragement to get an education and it became a challenging situa-

tion to me."

With his renewed interest in education and the G.I. bill for finances, Hayes was accepted at Fairmont State College despite his incomplete high school record. He said it was common then for colleges to admit veterans who had dropped out of high school to join the military.

Hayes received his bachelor's degree in social studies in 1951 from Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. He went on to earn his master's degree in educational administration in 1956 and his Doctor of Education degree in 1960, both from the University of Kansas.

However, during his college years he was full of indecision, Hayes said. Among the occupations he considered, before choosing education, were business, meteorology, and the Christian ministry.

During his first years of college, Hayes was enrolled in a retailing class which required him to set up his own business operation on a temporary basis. He and an ex-Marine Corps friend opened The West Virginia Venetian Blind Co., and sold venetian blinds as partners until Hayes sold out his share in the company to his friend.

"All through my school years I worked," Hayes said. "Of course, jobs were plentiful then. But I think everybody should work at least part of his college career and be required to earn his own keep as a student."

Hayes' interest in meteorology began during his military training. Intent on becoming a weather forecaster with the U.S. Weather Bureau, he took virtually all science and math courses in his first two years of college. Then he said he became active in a local church and decided he wanted to work closely with people and not scientific data.

Hayes preached at two small churches in Kansas while attending graduate school and considered becoming a pastor.

"It was a decision-oriented time in my life," he said. "By this time I was married and had two small children. I wanted to be in a profession where I could have impact on the lives of others."

Hayes chose teaching as the route to working with people and influencing their lives. He said teaching gives him pleasure and he would like to return to the classroom again.

"A teacher never knows where his influence stops," he said. "Through the minds and lives of students, we have an impact on eternity. No one on the earth is more important than a quality teacher."

One of Hayes' first teaching jobs was in a small, rural school in Neosha Falls, Kan. He said for two years he taught all subjects except typing and home economics and was both basketball and baseball coach for the school.

"I never had a course in phys ed in my life," he said. "I just happened to be the most qualified for practically every position and at such a small school; that wasn't saying too much."

After several teaching positions and work as a dean at both Taylor University in Upland, Ind., and at Marshall, Hayes was appointed Marshall University's president in 1974. He was the first native West Virginian to head the school since 1915.

Hayes said the most important achievement he has made as an administrator is the creation of the MU School of Medicine. "The accomplishment of the medical school is the number one achievement of mine as an administrator."

However, Hayes said he is also proud of the other parts of his project, "The Decade of Progress," which started when he was appointed and includes more than \$50 million worth of campus improvements, development of the Community College and reorganization of the academic and administrative operation.

"Our decade of progress has been just that," he said. "Any objective eye would see that with our development of facilities, foundations and staff, much has been achieved in 9 years. But there is so much more to be done. Maybe there always will be; maybe there always should be."

Even though Hayes said he enjoys being an administrator because he can have more impact on the overall operation of a school, he said he finds the financial hardships of higher education in recent years very frustrating.

"It's depressing," he said. "When I first came here we launched into development. It was a time of development and progress that will last for years to come. Now budgets are so tight we can't move forward. We can't even balance a budget to maintain what we have. We are scarcely getting enough dollars to keep the doors open."

Hayes said he has considered returning to teaching several times, even within the last two years. He said the office of president is physically demanding with long office hours, traveling for speeches and appearances, and worries that often linger with him long after he leaves campus.



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Photos
By
Jeff Seager

educator

not an old man's job," said the 57-year-old Hayes, "The president's life is a total commitment. I think I'll teach again, I don't know that will be though, maybe one or two more years. But I am in good health and I have no plans for retirement." Leaving the presidency, Hayes said he would like to teach a class in higher education at Marshall. "Real education is in the classroom, not here," he said, "not in the confines of his office. My job is to keep the classrooms open. Somebody has to make sure the real fun is seeing minds grow and are being educated."

Hayes' community activities include his membership in the Green Acres Regional Association for the mentally retarded. He said he had been with the organization for 17 years and that it was of even greater importance to him now. When Hayes' first wife died, he remarried and his new 32-year-old stepdaughter was also retarded.

Hayes is a member of Otterbein United Methodist Church and said one of his favorite pastimes is teaching a Sunday school class there. He was married to the former Kathleen M. Adkins, a native of Clarksburg and a fellow student in his high school Latin class. He has three sons, Steven Hayes, a New York attorney, Ruthann Adkins, a Ceredo elementary school teacher, and Mark Hayes a student at Marshall. He also has two grandsons, Tyler and Jay Wesley Adkins.

Hayes has eagle pictures and replicas that decorate his office in Old Main and are a reminder of his days as a student at Victory College, where the mascot was the eagle. He remembers those years of his youth and the decisions he made in his life with this

"I'm not afraid to explore, take risks and make mistakes. Life can be exciting but you have to be involved and do things that involve risk. You just have to hope that you're right and not you're wrong."



Students to graduate, to face finding jobs

By Nancy Howerton

With the end of school approaching, the Marshall University Bookstore is often filled with the chatter of graduating students trying on their caps and gowns and thinking of the moment when they can turn their tassel.

According to Helen Bledsoe, of the MU Bookstore, approximately 706 students have already ordered their graduation attire and the bookstore is anticipating a few last-minute orders.

Several graduating students said they were leaving Marshall with confidence in their education and fond memories of their school, but also with the task of finding a job ahead of them.

Bruce H. Grimmett, a Lavalette graduate student and a business administration major, said he thinks

he is leaving school with a well-rounded education.

"I don't know about the other colleges, but I am very familiar with the school of business and I feel that I have an education that will help me in the future," he said.

Grimmett said he would change only one thing if he could do it over again.

"I wish that I had gotten more involved with campus activities, but with a family it was very hard," he said.

Sherri Genung, a Norwick, N.Y., graduate student, said she was leaving Marshall with mixed emotions.

"I've been here six excellent years and I feel this is my home," she said. "I'm also very excited. I feel I am ready for a job and to make some money."

After she takes a month off, Genung, a counseling and rehabilitation major, said she was going back to New York to look for a job.

Bruce Washington, Ona senior, said he thinks he received a very good education at the university and had a good time.

"There are a lot of activities at Marshall to get involved with," he said. "It has been fun."

Washington, a psychology major, said he is going to continue working at Corbin Outlet while he sends out resumes, looking for a job in management psychology or industrial psychology.

Aimee J. Williams, Heath, Ohio, senior, said she has only positive feeling towards her alma mater.

"I feel that the friends I've made and the knowledge I've gained are invaluable to me," she said. "This has been a very important part of my life."

A legal secretarial major, Williams, said she hopes to start her career by working in a law firm.

"Currently I do not have a job, but I'm looking and looking and looking," she said.

However, there are some students who do have jobs waiting for them after graduation.

B. W. Thornton, Kermit senior and a broadcast major, said he had a job with a radio station in Williamson.

"I have a radio sales job, but I'm not sure if I will take it," he said. "I'm still looking for a job in Huntington and if I find one I will stay here."

University Council lists year's accomplishments

By Randy Vealey

Without fanfare, this term, the University Council has accomplished significant matters in policy and planning, Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of University Council, said.

Clagg said the Council served a principal role achieving a successful response to MU's Institutional Goals Survey.

A Planning Advisory Committee, a standing subcommittee of the Council, was formed for overall planning at Marshall, Clagg, a professor of geography, said.

"It will develop plans for academic standards as well as physical facilities for the future, and it hopes to integrate the functions of other standing faculty committees," he said.

The scope of the subcommittee will be broader in terms of regional, alumnus and community planning than what is encompassed now, Clagg said.

The 13 Council members will return this fall except for Dr. Maurice L. Sill, professor of sociology, whose term expired. Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch, assistant professor of modern languages, will replace Sill.

Formal policy pertaining to sexual harassment was determined by the Council at its last meeting, Clagg said.

"I also believe, especially through personal contacts, members of the University Council helped pass a resolution on the freeze on educational spending and succeeded in having summer school reinstated," Clagg said.

Clagg said he thinks although numerous people have accepted credit for preventing the furloughs

and finding money for summer school, most of those claims are unfounded.

"Success has many fathers but failure has always been a bastard," Clagg said.

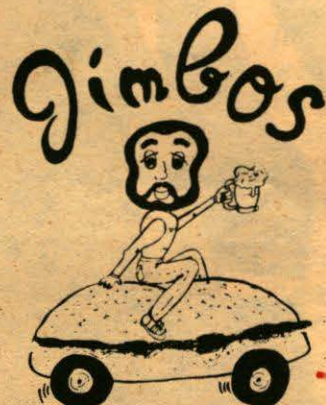
The greatest disappointment this term has been the even further lowering of campus morale and nobody is secure as they once were about their job, Clagg said.

He said spending freezes and their negative, adverse spin-offs, have surfaced at MU before, but were never carried this far.

Following a request by the Faculty Personnel Committee, the University Council defined what a member of the instructional faculty is, Clagg said.

"This request was an outcome of the faculty improvement bill (Senate Bill 301) which will raise salaries of those faculty eligible, minimally," Clagg said.

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=College of Science=



The Science Building stands as it was before renovation began. Currently a new wing is being added to the building and is expected to be finished by December.

Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said the renovation of the building will be one of the most important

changes for the college. He said it will improve the college's facilities and attract new students to Marshall. Photo courtesy of University Relations.

Dean says Science Building will be asset

Editor's Note: The following is the last of a five-part series on the colleges at Marshall University.

By Brent Archer

Currently in the construction process, the new addition to the Science Building will be the most important improvement in the College of Science since its beginning, according to Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the college.

The College of Science was incorporated in 1976 out of the College of Arts and Sciences, which was formed in 1926 as the second division on campus in addition to the College of Education.

Hanrahan, who has been dean of the college since its beginning, said the new wing will be an important addition to the college. He said it will improve the college's facilities and attract new students to Marshall.

All of the new addition will be devoted to laboratory space, he said.

Hanrahan said the new wing is scheduled to be finished by December; however, this is only the beginning of a complete facelift for the building.

"It is one of three parts of expansion," he said. "It will be finished in December, then we will start on another part."

Hanrahan said the improvements have been needed on the Science Building for a long time. When finished, the facility will have a quite different appearance than it has now, he said.

"The whole thing will eventually be

'What we would like to do is concentrate on getting support for the programs we have now. The first thing we want to concentrate on is doing a good job of what we're doing; then we can think of expansion.'

Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science

done over," he said. "It is in bad need of renovation."

Hanrahan said the college has remained basically the same over the years. The academic emphasis of the program -- to provide background and training for the foundation in the choice of a specialty or a career in the field of science -- is about the same now as it was when the college was formed.

The only major change in the college from an academic standpoint, Hanrahan said, was the incorporation of the pre-engineering program to the College of Science from the Community College in 1977.

When the college was formed in 1976, the Board of Regents had to be convinced that a "College of Science" really was needed. This required a number of arguments, Hanrahan said.

"It has to make sense organizationally," he said. "Also, in these times, there must be a minimum of extra expense involved, and the enrollment must justify its existence -- those are the main things."

He said he thought the College of

Science as a separate arm of the university rather than a part of another college was a "clear" advantage in a number of different aspects.

"By being separated as a unit we have increased interaction with each other -- we're working together more than before," he said.

In addition, he said he thought that the status of being a separate college on the basis of enrollment "seemed to indicate" that it was a good recruiting tool for bringing science majors to Marshall.

He said the present enrollment of 1,170 students has been a steadily increasing number since the college came into existence.

Though the college has not experienced any serious problems in the past, today's difficult economic conditions are beginning to interfere with the progress and improvements in the college, Hanrahan said.

"Sure the economy is in rough shape -- it's hurting us all," he said. "Lately I've been hearing there's going to be an

upturn, and I'm hoping for that."

The tight economy was especially hard on the College of Science, he said, because of the many types of expensive equipment that are required in classes.

He said he was not satisfied with the present development of the college, but at the same time he was not pushing for any major changes within the departments.

Improving what the college already has must be the top priority, Hanrahan said.

"What we would like to do is concentrate on getting support for the programs we have now," he said. "The first thing we want to concentrate on is doing a good job of what we're doing; then we can think of expansion."

As new needs arise in the various fields of science, Hanrahan said the college attempted to introduce the appropriate programs to fit these needs.

As far as further divisions occurring within in the college, Hanrahan said he thought there probably would be no further breakdowns of the science departments into new colleges.

"There won't be any further breakdowns -- we're a good operating unit right now," he said.

Hanrahan said he thought the college would be able to grow in the future in spite of economic problems, but the growth probably would not be large.

"We do have room for moderate growth, but not a lot," he said.

NURSING:

Dean says school meeting community needs

The Parthenon reporter Theresa Bland looks into three aspects of the university's second smallest school -- what the dean thinks of the its progress, how the students themselves feel and about the practical experience involved.

The School of Nursing has not changed much over the years and the dean said she has no plans to make changes in the future.

The School of Nursing is the second smallest school at Marshall University with an enrollment of 368 during the spring semester. The first class graduated 21 in 1969; this year 72 will graduate.

Because the school is small and the students have heavy work loads, it is not as visible as some of the other schools at Marshall, Dr. Phyllis F. Higley, dean of the School of Nursing, said.

Higley said the enrollment is in line with the needs of the community and the school can grow only with the job market. And she said she thinks the school is where it should be.

The number of applications to the school has increased each of the three years she has been here, she said. And Higley said she expects it to increase again next year because of the economy, because Marshall has low tuition and is doing more recruiting.

Higley said the school is much the same as before she came three years ago; there have been no major changes.

The main changes involved stabilization of the bachelor's degree program and making the continuing education program more active, she said.

She said she plans to enlarge the baccalaureate program, maintain the continuing education program and explore the possibility of a corporate program with West Virginia University for graduates in the future. She also said she wanted to communicate more with the local health care agencies to better serve the community.

Faculty members have made changes in some classes in a step toward better serving the community, she said.

There have been alterations in the pediatrics, maternity and psychology programs because of the changing needs of the local health agencies, she said.

She said she thinks that the job opportunities are good for nursing graduates. Only 24 members of the 1983 class are still without jobs, she said.

Cabell-Huntington Hospital will be hiring 16 registered nurses and the majority will be from Marshall, Carolyn Meredith, human resources manager of Cabell-Huntington, said. Last year the hospital hired 35 nurses and at least 23 were from MU, she said.

Meredith said hospitals can be more selective now because the demand for nurses is down. Because the economy is so unstable, she said more nurses are staying where they are. Of the 50 to 60 applicants, only 30 will be interviewed, she said.

Higley said this is the second year the School of Nursing has had competitive admissions. The school now is choosing the best applicants instead of accepting students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Higley said it improved the program because the students were better.

Jane Fotos, director of continuing education, said the school's contributions to the community are providing the local hospitals with qualified nurses and an outreach program.

The Continuing Education Program is the way MU reaches nurses throughout the Tri-State area by programs in Charleston, Logan, Beckley, Williamson, Point Pleasant, Huntington and in Kentucky.

The program offers workshops and programs for registered nurses to keep up with updated practices and to continue their educations, Fotos said.

In the four years it has been in existence, the program has grown into a full-time job, Fotos said. It now provides a greater variety of programs to a wider area. By May, 32 programs will have been offered this year, she said.

Fotos said she was looking at ways to extend the services and wants to work closer with hospitals to offer programs for specific needs. The growth of the program depends on the nurse's interest in continuing education, she said.

Students say nursing is no 'cinch'

There is more to being a student nurse than taking classes at the School of Nursing.

The program tests students in many ways and by the time they finish the two years it takes to get an associate degree, they really know if they want to be nurses, several students said.

"Some people think nursing is a cinch -- it is not," Leisa Schilling, Gallipolis, Ohio, freshman, said. "Believe me, it is not. There is no easy way out."

Requirements unique to school

The students have certain requirements unique to the school. The students are required to take summer classes, have at least a "C" average in every class, take a standard schedule and attend a clinical lab in an area hospital once or twice a week.

Also the grading scale is six points higher than the standard university scale.

"The school has high standards," Schilling said. "If you come out with 'C's', you know you can pass State Boards with no problem."

Although the high grading scale is the first complaint most nursing students have, they also will defend it.

Karen Imbrock, Gap Mills junior, said, "I wish more people were aware of the grading scale. It has to be that way because if you don't learn enough and absorb enough to do well on tests, you can't pass State Boards. Besides, I wouldn't want a nurse taking care of me who had a 68 in college."

"If you don't want to be a nurse enough then you won't work hard enough to make the grades," she said.

Clinical experience rates high

Most students said their favorite part is the hospital clinical experiences. Several of the nursing classes have labs in local hospitals. Each student is assigned to a group to work in a different hospital.

Major participating hospitals include St. Mary's, Cabell Huntington, Huntington State, Huntington and the Veterans Administration Medical Center. In addition, 40 other area hospitals and health care agencies are involved.

"The classes can tell you what it is like but you must work with patients to realize not much of the work is by the book," Beth Liptak, Arbovale sophomore, said.

The students do the regular morning care of registered nurses such as make beds, give medicine, take vital signs and give baths. Whenever the students are required to do something that may harm the patient, the instructor or a nurse must oversee them.

Sophomores attend lab twice a week. And they are allowed to do anything they have been trained to do.

Liptak said, "This year we are more on our own. We are

old enough and responsible enough to ask questions if we don't know."

This semester brought about a new program--student leaders in the clinical groups. One student is responsible to answer any questions the others may have, to give assignments and to make sure the others are doing their job, Liptak said.

"It is another piece of reality because maybe you will have to take charge in a hospital," she said.

Tonya Jarvis, Ona sophomore, said she wished the students could apply their skills more often, but it is impossible because they can only do what the patient needs.

"We get a lot out of it even if it is just talking to the patient," she said. "It is rewarding just to be there."

Imbrock said, "You are doing what you want. I would much rather be in the hospital working than in class. You find out if you want to be a nurse or not."

Students' patients give permission

The instructor asks patients beforehand if they are willing to work with a student nurse. Sometimes patients decline, but if they agree initially and later have second thoughts, they have the right that morning to change their mind, Imbrock said.

"The older patients like having student nurses," she said. "They feel like they are contributing to the medical profession and we like having them. They are usually a lot of fun."

The students must go to the hospital the night ahead of the lab to pick up the information sheet on the patient they will be working with. This is followed by one to four hours working on assessment sheets and patient care plans.

Theory is taught along with procedures, Liptak said.

"It makes you think about why you need to do something," she said.

Faculty is a school strongpoint

Imbrock said the faculty is a strongpoint of the school. "I like the fact the school is small," she said. "The relationship with the staff is close. They go beyond considering you as a student and concern themselves with you as a whole person."

Liptak said, "We are nurses, but we are just students. We have gotten real close because we have to work so hard together. But we have time to go out with other friends. It is nice to be able to say 'I'm a nurse.' There is a good image to go with it."

Schilling said, "Sometimes I feel like I'm missing out, but it is just something you have to do. You enjoy when you have the time."

Laboratory provides students place for practical experience

A row of five hospital beds with intravenous bottles and bedside tables between them line one wall. An incubator, linens, boxes of medical equipment line the others. Models of human organs are scattered around the room.

This is half of the nurses' learning lab for the School of Nursing. Audio-visual equipment and study tables are in the other half.

The lab has always been a part of the school. It started with a table and some equipment. Ten years ago, a federal grant was used to equip the lab.

All nursing students use these rooms to practice their skills before going into the hospitals.

Freshmen in the nursing program learn a new skill here every two weeks. As part of class work, they listen to a lecture, watch a demonstration, then practice on their own time before being "checked-off" by the instructor.

Last semester, the students learned to make both occupied and unoccupied beds, give baths, take vital signs, give baby baths, and do oral hygiene. This semester, their activities have included surgical scrub gowning, wound dressing, and intermuscular injections.

"You have to be 100 percent right here before you can do it in the hospital," Sue Barnette, Barboursville freshman, said.

Tonya Jarvis, Ona sophomore, said she goes to the lab three days a week to practice.

"Just watching helps you know what to do, but you have to do it to really know," she said.

It is not a requirement the students attend lab as long as they do check-off, but the majority of her class makes good use of the lab, Jarvis said.

"The faculty is really helpful," Jarvis said. "They don't just give it to you, they want you to learn."

Summer plays include mystery, 2 comedies

By James B. Wade Jr.

A mystery thriller and two comedies are part of Marshall University's summer theater calendar, according to the Institute for the Arts.

"Deathtrap," by Ira Levin, one of the popular successes in recent Broadway history, will run June 23-25.

Dr. N. Bennett East, chairman of the Department of Theater/Dance, will direct "Deathtrap." Auditions for three men and two women characters are scheduled for 7 p.m. June 1 in Old Main Auditorium.

"Butterflies are Free," a romantic comedy by Leonard Gershe, will run July 7-9.

Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of Theater/Dance, will direct the play. Auditions are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. June 13 in Smith Hall Room 154. A cast of two women and two men will be selected.

The second comedy of the summer season, "Barefoot in the Park," will be presented July 21-23. It is considered to be one of Neil Simon's finest works.

Auditions for "Barefoot in the Park" are scheduled

for 6:30 p.m. June 27 in Smith Hall Room 154. The director, Dr. Maureen Milicia, associate professor of Theater/Dance, will cast two women and four men for the play.

Auditions are open to the public as well as Marshall students.

Joe H. Chrest, St. Albans sophomore and Theater major, said, "I'm really anxious to perform in some contemporary plays."

Laura A. Leslie, Winfield sophomore and Theater/Journalism major, said, "I plan to audition for the shows this summer. I feel that I am better suited for a part in 'Butterflies are Free,' but I'll probably audition for all of the productions."

All of the performances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Ticket reservations may be made through the MU Theatre Box Office, during the week preceeding the play.

More information about summer theater is available from the Department of Theater/Dance.



Recital to feature graduate student on string bass

Ronald J. Caviani Jr., Marquette, MI, graduate student, will present a graduate recital, Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Smith Recital Hall, according to the Institute for the Arts.

Caviani, performing on the string bass, will be accompanied by Beth White and John Ingram, on pianos, and Dan Boyer on violin.

The program will include "Vocalise" by Rachmaninoff; "Sonata in G minor" by Henry Eccles; "Fantasy Opus 227 No. 2" by Alan Houhaness; "Kol Nidrei" by Max Bruch; and "Sinfonia Concertante in D Major" by von Dittersdorf.

Caviani has performed with the Marshall Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Band, the University Singers, Faculty Woodwind Quintet and Flute Ensemble.

The recital is free to the public.

Film takes audience around the world

By James B. Wade Jr.

"The Great World Cruise of the Queen Elizabeth 2," a new travelogue produced and narrated by Doug Jones, will be presented by the Marshall Artists Series at 8 p.m. May 3 in Old Main Auditorium.

Nancy P. Hindsley, series coordinator said, "To travelers everywhere the phrase 'around the world' is filled with excitement, exotic images and dreams of adventure. To have gone around the world is to be among a select and special group of travelers."

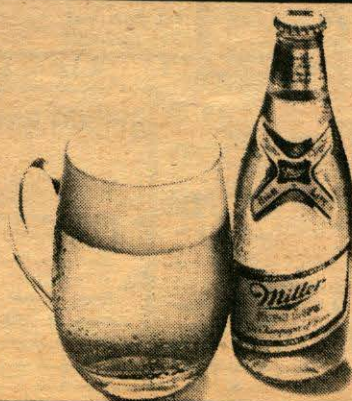
"To have had the experience onboard the greatest ocean liner afloat is to be among the very few."

Doug Jones brings this experience to the screen in a feature-length film. Jones' film travel covers 24 of the world's ports of call. All visited by way of the 67,000 ton, thirteen story, Queen Elizabeth 2, flagship of the Cunard Line.

The film is free to full-time students with a validated MU ID and activity card. Tickets are available from the Artist Series' office in the Memorial Student Center.



Welcome to Millertime.



Resident physician says service is reward

By Linda Cole Moffett

Dan Peterson's dreams lie about as far off as the Third World homeland he was born to in the Belgian Congo.

The Marshall doctor in residence said he would like to practice in just such a place in the not-too-distant future. Once there, he said he hopes to practice community medicine and planning.

Peterson is a resident physician in the Combined Residency/Practice Program at the Marshall University School of Medicine. He said he chose the program because it is the only one in the country that combines a master's in community health with an emphasis on rural health care.

"West Virginia is as close as I could get to a Third World country," Peterson said.

The Belgian Congo, now the Republic of Zaire, is located in the middle of the African continent. His parents were missionaries with the Evangelical Covenant Church of America.

Peterson speaks fluent Lingala, one of the more than 200 languages spoken in Zaire, and said he is conversant in French.

Peterson said missionary doctors at a hospital in the African town where he was reared impressed him and became important role models.

"Their work and lives seemed intertwined," he said. "It seems attractive to me to have that kind of integration in your life."

Dr. David K. Heydinger, director of the CR/PP program and associate dean for academic affairs, said, "Dan epitomizes that special kind of individual who is

attracted to this program."

Heydinger said Michael Kilkenny, of Union, W. Va., is the only other resident in the program, while next year five more residents will be added.

Heydinger said the first of the program's two goals is to develop community-oriented, primary-care specialists who want to practice in rural, medically underserved areas.

He said there are about 15 to 20 million underserved people in the United States, 150,000 of whom live in West Virginia.

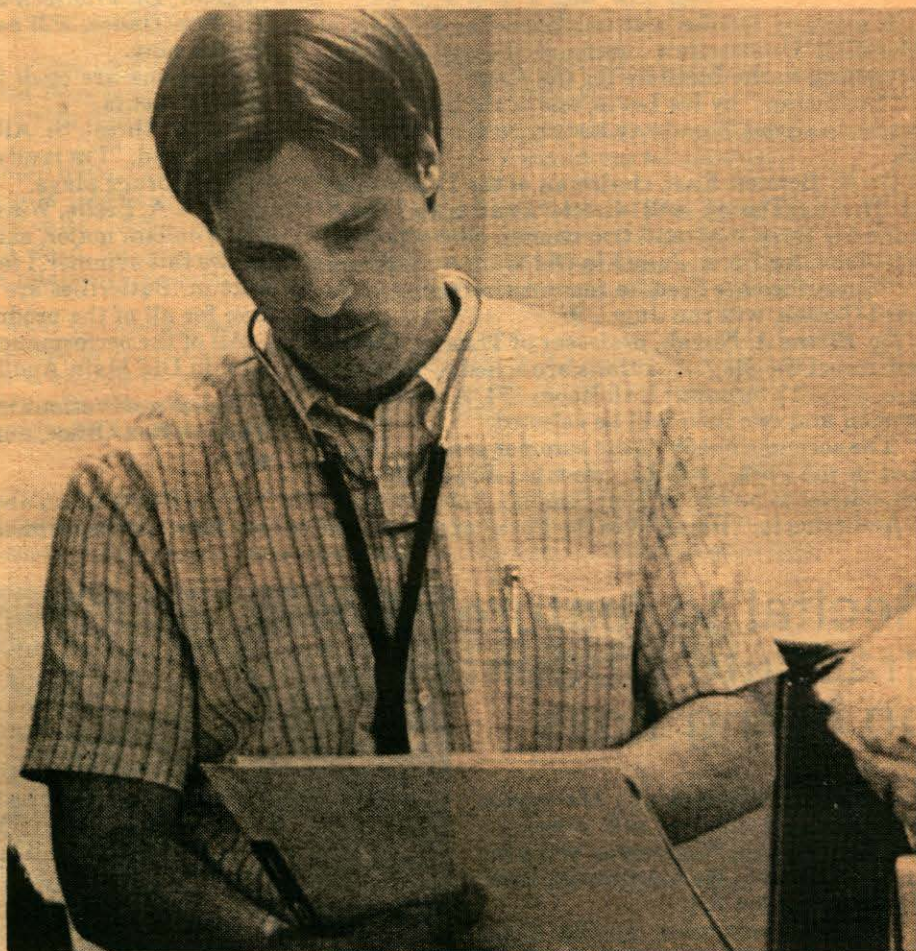
The second goal of the program is to produce faculty with an orientation to community care practice.

The first year of the residency is spent in an intensive clinical education, Heydinger said. The next two years are spent living and practicing medicine in a rural community. The last two years are spent completing a residency in a specialty.

Peterson will begin his two years of living in a rural community next year, he said.

"You are dealing with salt-of-the-earth kinds of people there," said Peterson, who will work in Hamlin. "They have basic American values. I'm impressed with the physicians at the clinic (in Hamlin)."

Peterson said his future goals are not clearly defined.



Dan Peterson, physician in residence at the Marshall University School of Medicine, hopes to return to a Third World country like his native Zaire, Africa. The son of missionary parents, he said he chose Marshall's program because it offers the opportunity to work in rural health care. Photo by Sue Winnell.

He named travel and exposure to different cultures among the advantages. "Practicing as a physician is a service profession and I think that will be the most rewarding thing," he said.



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Sports '83

Athletic Committee passes financial aid measure

By Joe Harris

New officers were elected, the investigation of former Marshall University basketball player Greg White's allegations of recruitment violations continued and a fifth-year aid measure was passed Monday at the meeting of the Marshall University Athletic Committee.

Dr. Steven Hatfield, associate professor of mathematics, was re-elected chairman of the committee while Dr.

Mary E. Marshall was elected co-chairman. Dr. Carole A. Vickers was elected treasurer.

According to Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, an update on the Greg White investigation of recruitment violations was given.

"We have met with six players and two coaches and are preparing a report to the National Collegiate Athletic Association," Snyder said.

He said the committee does not expect to have any sanctions from the

NCAA due to these allegations.

Snyder said the committee passed the motion requiring students to apply for non-athletic aid from the Financial Aid Office before applying for fifth-year aid.

"The committee also decided that these would apply to students' tuition costs," he said. "These costs are for full-athletic scholarships, standard tuition and fees. Whatever costs are not met, such as for books, are then covered."

Also at the meeting, committee members began discussing the proposed budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year. However, Snyder said he was uncertain as to when the budget would be passed.

"It's hard to say when," he said. "I'm sure we're going to have to meet other times in May and we'll just be going over the proposed budget," he said.

Snyder said he thought the committee would not meet until after the Board of Regents conducts their next meeting.

Parthenon sportswriters -- a breed apart

Sportswriters are a different animal. As a matter of their nature and a means of survival, they dance to the beat of a different drummer.

Here at The Parthenon, things are not much different. We have our own group of eccentrics who have a soft place in their hearts for high-top sneakers and the smell of the lockerroom.

Several of The Parthenon sports staff writers are former athletes who never quite made it to the Division I level.

Tom Aluise, who covers Herd football, was a starter in basketball and baseball for St. Joe High School. The sports editor, yours truly, ran cross country and track for Barboursville High School and two years at Bethany College, a Division III school, before transferring to MU.

Although Leskie Pinson, who covers Marshall basketball, never suited up for a high school game, he never shied away from athletics as was evidenced by a severe ankle sprain he received earlier this year

during an inadvertent dunk attempt in a pickup basketball game.

Maybe it's the frustrations we have endured in athletics that gives us insight into the players and coaches we cover.

Whatever the attraction that drew us to our profession is, we realize we are not like the others. It does take a different sort of person to interview Sonny Randle after his team loses - again.

Our fascination with statistics is understandable. The number of times someone runs up and down the field, the time it takes a runner to circle an oval and the accuracy with which a player puts a ball into the cylinder can mean a lot to readers who place the sports page and the comics sections number one and two on their priority list.

The thing that really makes sportswriters unique is their use of the language. The boredom of using the same words over and over has led to the creation of a sports lingo.



Jeff
Morris

Words such as cagers, tracksters, moundsmen and hoopsters have crept into headlines and copy. After using such terms, sportswriters often cringe but know they just had to experiment anyway.

Since sportswriters often don't get much respect, they must behave differently as a means of survival. For example, Aluise and Pinson can often be seen in the newsroom doing their incredible juggling act.

But some of us don't have the dexterity to juggle, so we merely tell bad jokes and write equally bad columns to get us through the day.

Her...d attracts another Kentuckian

By Leskie Pinson

Another recruit will soon be added to the women's basketball team, Coach Judy Southard said Tuesday.

Franseda Gunn will be the second Kentucky recruit this season. Earlier Kim Shepherd of Langley signed to

play for the Her...d.

Gunn is a 5-foot-10 forward from Marion County. She was all-district and all-region for the past three seasons. She was voted first-team all-state by the Associated Press coaches' poll and was given second-team honors by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gunn had the same statistics as Shepherd this season: 18 points and nine rebounds a game.

Southard said she does not have the official letter of intent for Gunn yet but said that she anticipates no problem.

"She had told me she is going to sign though so I feel sure she will," she said. "I think she will probably fit in as power forward here at Marshall," Southard said. "She is a real good shooter and has a beautiful touch. She moves real well."

The two recruits brings to six the number of Kentucky players on the team. Two of these, Kelli Cromer and Karla May, received special awards at last weekend's team banquet.

Cromer was named the team's most dedicated player while May was honored as the teams most outstanding player.

Lisa Pruner won most outstanding defensive player honors and Tywanda Ambercrombie was named the most promising player.

Carrie Gibson took two statistical awards for best free-throw shooter and field-goal percentage. Pruner won best rebounder and Karen Pelphrey was honored for leading the team in scoring.

"Karen was among the top 50 women scorers in the country this season," Southard said. "She was one of only three freshmen to finish so high."

For the season, Pelphrey took a team-record 583 field-goal attempts. In leading the team in scoring she scored exactly 583 points.

President's Cup race to end after two events

By Robin Robinson

The race for the President's Cup is nearing an end as this year's last two intramural activities are already in progress.

Play in co-recreational beach volleyball and softball will end early this week, and the final President's Cup standings should be announced by Friday, according to Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramural and recreational services.

The current President's Cup standings, not including points from beach volleyball or softball, are as follows:

Fraternity division: Lambda Chi Alpha, 1070 points; Pi Kappa Alpha, 935 points; Alpha Tau Omega, 451 points

Women's division: The Face Rippers, 607 points; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 484 points; Fourth Floor Buskirk, 446 points

Independent division: The Jones Crushers, 632 points; ROTC, 547 points; GDI's, 114 points

Residence Hall division: Third Floor Holderby, 528 points; Hodges Hall, 392 points; Tenth Floor Towers, 377 points

The defending champions are Alpha Tau Omega, fraternity division; Sigma Sigma Sigma, women's division; IM Spikers, independent division, and Fourth Floor Holderby, residence hall division.

Lee gets NFL offer

Carl Lee, Marshall's two-time, all-Southern Conference free-safety, was selected by the Minnesota Vikings in

the seventh round of the National Football League draft last night.

Lee, who led Marshall in tackling three of his four years at MU, said he received a call from Viking officials at about 8:15 p.m.

"I feel great," Lee said. "It's a dream come true."

Board selects editors

By Kim McAbee

Kim J. Metz, Mineral Wells junior, Tuesday was named editor and Debbie Jackson, Charleston senior, named managing editor of The Parthenon for the summer 1983.

Rose Hutchison, Toiga senior, was selected as an alternate for managing editor, in the event that Metz or Jackson receive internships.

Metz served as editor of the Chief Justice in 1982-83 and will retain the position next year. She was the editor of her high school yearbook for two years, worked on her high school newspaper and has had an internship at the

Parkersburg Sentinel. She also worked on "You and MU" and "Careerwise," two campus magazines.

Jackson has worked on the Chief Justice and The Parthenon and has worked on "You and MU" and "Careerwise."

Hutchison has worked on The Parthenon and has had experience with weekly newspapers such as The West Virginia Hillbilly.

The editors were selected by the Board of Student Publications, which consists of journalism faculty and students and a student government representative.

O'Donnell predicts good weekend for Herd at VMI

By Kennie Bass

Marshall's men's track coach Rod O'Donnell said his team is capable of performing very well in the two-day, Southern Conference Outdoor Track Championships which begin Friday at Virginia Military Institute.

"We feel as though we could finish anywhere from fifth to third," O'Donnell said. "Overall, this season may have been the best one ever for the Mar-

shall men's track team."

O'Donnell pointed out three individuals that have performed well for the Herd this season.

"Bobby Whitehead, Shaun McWhorter, and Rick Reddecliff have all done a super job for us this year," he said. "Thanks to their performances, and others that did well this year, we were able to enjoy the kind of (good) season that we did."

O'Donnell said although this was

the last meet for the Marshall track team this season, some of the team members may elect to keep running in competition.

"We'll make sure that anybody who wants to keep on running into May and beyond, will get entered into the events," he said. "It won't be MU in an official capacity, but it will still be Marshall runners."

The season doesn't end for O'Donnell, either, after the SC championships. He said, following the meet, he

will start to concentrate on recruiting for next year.

"Having a good year like we did always helps when you start recruiting," O'Donnell said. "Since we did do fairly well, we may be able to get some people here next year that we couldn't have gotten otherwise. It always helps to show your recruits that you have the capability of winning, and being competitive with the larger and better schools."

Blosser found what bench was like the hard way

By Amy Bolen

After maintaining a starting position on Marshall's football team for three years, one player found out the hard way what it was like to sit on the sidelines.

Brian Blosser, a 22-year-old senior from North Canton, Ohio, arrived at Marshall four years ago and got just what he expected from Sonny Randle's football program.

"It was exactly what I had expected - hard," he said.

Blosser was a consistent starter for the Herd during his first three years at Marshall. As a freshman and sophomore, Blosser, who is 6-5, 230 lbs., played at offensive guard, and during his junior year he was switched to offensive tackle.

Then, during the spring of 1982, Blosser was injured and missed the last three weeks of spring

practice. The injury involved a torn ligament in his knee, and surgery was necessary.

However, after the injury had healed he was not given the opportunity to play.

"The whole year I was told that I was not playing because I had missed the last three weeks of spring ball, and the other guys hadn't. That was the only explanation given," Blosser said. "After playing three years, I felt like I deserved more of an explanation."

Blosser said not being able to play was "real tough."

"I felt upset after playing for three years and then having to sit on the bench my senior year," he said. "I did not see the point of wearing my uniform, but I wanted to give my fellow players moral support."

Concerning head football coach Sonny Randle, Blosser said, "He has the potential to be good, and a lot of times he uses it, and other times he doesn't. Sometimes you have a good rapport with him and at

other times none. But somebody has to be the heavy."

Blosser said he thinks Randle has changed a great deal in the last four years.

"When we first got here, he was real tough, but he has loosened up on the players a hell of a lot," Blosser said.

Although he did not play his senior year, Blosser said he is still optimistic about his future as a football player.

"I still feel like I made a contribution because I was a starter on the team for three years before they put me on the scout team," he said.

Blosser said he hopes to play professional football someday and does not think his previous injury will affect his chances.

"I have a good shot at it," Blosser said. "My mother and father have been the biggest influence for me. When I was down, they were always there for me."

Face Rippers tearing up intramural competition

By Amy Bolen

Winning may not be everything, but for the leading team in the women's division of intramurals, it would be a dream come true.

The team is the Face Rippers, and its members entered intramural competition as an independent squad this year in hopes of competing against the sororities who dominated the women's division last year. With only two events left to be tallied, the team is well ahead in the division and is expected to win the President's cup.

"It's like a dream come true," Michele Tepe, Wheeling senior and Face Rippers co-manager said. "We've fought hard all year and it seems like it's finally going to pay off."

Tepe shares the responsibilities of managing the team with two other members of the team - Lisa L. Hershfield, Portsmouth, Ohio, junior, and Margaret Hellstern, Wheeling senior.

All three managers agree the key to victory is sharing the problems the job involves.

"Whoever is available goes to a meeting, rounds up the people for a game, or runs over to the Intramural Office to get schedules," Hellstern said. "Usually it's a manager but sometimes it's a member of the team who has the time."

The Face Rippers represent Ninth Floor Twin Towers West, but decided to enter as an independent team so they could recruit people who did not live in the residence hall. They found this system worked well for them, but quickly realized that it was too much for one person to organize.

"It's impossible for one person to do the job right, and without a well-organized manager it's impossible to win," Hershfield said. "It's difficult to find people who are supposedly adults who will be where they're supposed to be on time."

Hershfield said one manager is present at all activities, and if the Face Rippers enter two teams in any competition there is always a manager on each.

The Face Rippers have collected 607 1/4 points, with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority second with

484 1/2. Fourth Floor Buskirk is third with 446 1/4 points.

"We participate in just about everything," Hellstern said. "We don't always win but we're out there giving it our best shot."

Tepe said consistency is an important factor. "If we say we'll be there, we'll be there," she said. "The fact that we've never had to default or forfeit says a lot for our team."

Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramurals and recreational services, said he doubts anyone will catch the Face Rippers in the race for the President's Cup.

He said the final tally of points for the President's Cup will be completed by Wednesday or Thursday and a trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

In the meantime, the Face Rippers have a healthy lead and are awaiting the final count of the points.

"We're proud and excited," Hellstern said. "We feel like we really ripped some face."

Kennie Bass



Women-watching -- on the track

Covering the women's track team this year was a very interesting assignment. Not only did I learn a lot about track and field, but I was allowed to meet many new people as well. Here are some recollections of the season:

Watching coach Arlene Stooke celebrate a birthday during the season. (Don't worry Coach, I won't mention which birthday this was.)

Risa Withrow, who ran distance and hurdles, and her pair of mismatched shoes, not to mention some wild and crazy socks. (Where did you get those things, anyway?)

"Iron Woman" Kay Smith, who ran distance events in some meets that totaled over eight miles of competitive running. (Whew! That's a couple of trips around the block.)

Janet "faster than a speeding bullet" Keith, Paula "more powerful than a locomotive" Boone, and Candy "able to leap tall buildings in a single bound" Patterson, who set records, respectively, in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, discus throw, and high jump.

Beth Knight, a long jumper who wasn't your average long jumper. (Meet officials said she played in the sand more at track meets than they do when they visit the beach.)

Carla de Mendonca, Sally Shaver, and Su Conrad all threw the javelin at one point or another in the season. (Some of their tosses would have made Hawaiian spear throwers proud.)

Nannette Davidson, another long jumper, won that event in three consecutive meets this season. (If she keeps improving, they'll have to make the pit bigger.)

Diana Calhoun and Sonja Robson made the MU track squad competitive once again in the hurdles. (Not only competitive, but they kicked some booty while they were at it.)

Cecili Evans, Holly Baker, and Paula Zwick all contributed mightily to the various relays run by the team. (They can pass a baton better than Marshall's majorette corps.)

Kim Marshall and Catherine Boonsue, two distance runners who lived by the motto, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how many people you finish ahead of." (They must have heard "Just one more lap" in their sleep.)

That's not everyone on the squad. There were others who gave just as much, and worked just as hard to make this season successful.

The meets themselves weren't always the models of efficiency. At a couple of meets, it rained so much that gopher wood to build an ark would have been more appropriate than starting blocks. Also, meet officials were so gun-happy at times that I thought John Wayne was in town. Dodge City, that is.

Good luck in the future team, and thanks for a year that was anything but boring.

Seminar to examine American capitalism system

By Kelly Bragg

A seminar on American capitalism will acquaint public school teachers with the capitalist system without just studying it in a textbook, according to Dr. Frank Riddel, associate professor of social studies and director of the seminar.

The seminar, which will be offered during summer school, will bring in representatives from state and local government, organized labor, the media, social

security, the Internal Revenue Service, an investment firm and consumer advocate agency, he said.

Participants will tour area businesses and industries, Riddel said.

"The idea is to try to expose public school teachers to the kinds of economic activities they ought to be familiar with," Riddel said, "It's not just an attempt to look at the American economic system unquestioningly, but to find the weaknesses as well as the strengths."

The six-credit-hour course is offered as a joint pro-

ject of the College of Business and the College of Education, he said.

A new social studies course will be introduced as a high school graduation requirement in the 1984-85 year and many teachers do not have the background to teach it, he said.

The goal of the seminar is to increase concern about promoting economic education in public schools and to introduce teachers to existing economic education materials, he said.

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