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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University  
Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, June 30, 1983  
Vol. 84, No. 105

**Your Plans For  
The Fourth, pg 4**

**John Marshall  
on  
the Center, pg 6**

**TTE Houses Students  
Of A Different Type, pg 2**



# FOCUS

## Advising...Getting acquainted....Learning

### Resident adviser: Living in a working situation

By Bobette Gilkerson

**Job qualifications:** Must have lived in the dorms at least one year, must have at least 26 hours of class credit and a 2.5 or above grade average.

If that description fits you, then becoming a resident adviser and taking on the various responsibilities of the position is a possibility.

Gary Kimble, head of the resident adviser program, said each R.A. lives on a dorm floor and becomes a friend, adviser and counselor in addition to handling problems and maintaining volume on the floor.

"In return for this, the R.A. receives free room and board," Kimble said. "If the R.A. works during the fall or spring term, he or she also receives \$35 a month."

The R.A. training camp for about 65 fall advisers is held on campus the week before fall semester begins.

"The spring advisers are usually the same people we have during the fall," he said. "The new spring people attend an in-depth weekend of training."

According to Kimble, the average R.A. is a sophomore or a junior. There are nine resident advisers for the summer term, including one head adviser.

The R.A. job in the summer differs from that in the fall or spring, Kimble said.

"In the summer we usually get the older students. This can be a mixed blessing because it is easier to keep the noise levels down, but it's harder to plan activities for the floor. Either job is a challenge."

"I believe that an R.A. job can be an emotionally satisfying job because of the contact with other people," Kimble said.

## ORIENTATION



### Orientation lets students become familiar with MU

By J. Shep Brown

Orientation students are learning about scheduling, recreation, homework and the famed college night-life, according to the program's advisers.

The responsibility for organizing the orientation sessions belongs to student coordinator Karen Kapp, St. Albans senior. She said she is pleased with the turnout which is the best she has seen during her four years experience. No problems have come up, she said.

This year's orientation program involves about 1600 parents and students.

Students are assigned orientation sessions on the basis of the college they plan to enroll in, according to Don Robertson, assistant dean of student life. This is done to group students who will be facing similar experiences, he said.

A separate program for parents of new students provides them with information concerning the various services which Marshall offers, he said.

Jim Datin, Cincinnati junior, said the orientation program is being managed by a staff of six student advisers, four of whom are residence advisers.

His experience as an R.A. has been valuable in working with the orientation students, Datin said. "It is a lot of help in answering new students' questions."

Responsibilities of these advisers include clerical work such as information distribution, session planning, guiding tours and answering questions; he said.

## Twin Towers East not housing regular students

By Bobette Gilkerson

Unlike the students that live in Twin Towers East during the regular semester, those living there now don't have to worry about going to classes.

Twin Towers East is being used for conventions, camps, individuals and orientation only during the summer sessions.

Melanie Griffis, conference and facilities manager, said the rules are almost the same as they are for the college dorm student.

"The only rule which is different is nobody but conference people are permitted above the first floor," she said. "We haven't had any problems in this area (rules) yet, I'm happy to say."

Air conditioning was the main reason the building was selected to house the conferences, Griffis said.

Warren Myers, director of auxiliary services, said the money paid for housing in the building every summer is used to help pay the monthly fees on all the residence buildings.

"It helps balance out the year, along with paying for some general maintenance if there is any money left over," he said.

Griffis said the conventions are supervised by many different groups including conference assistants, a building director, a watchman and some student staff.

The number of conferences has increased, she said, but the attendance in most conferences, especially the youth attendance, is down.

The conferences attended by adults have about the same attendance as last year, according to Griffis.

## Study skills workshop scheduled

By Jill Heck

A workshop to help 7-12 grade students improve their study skills will be conducted at the Marshall Community College July 11-15.

Robert Lawson, continuing education director, said, "We've had several study skills workshops before in the summer for the last four or five years and it has been very successful."

According to Lawson, enrollment will be limited to 30 students and if enrol-

ment is high, junior high and high school students will be instructed in separate classes. Fifteen students have enrolled so far.

Community College faculty members conducting the workshop will be Sarah N. Denman, assistant professor of communications; Carolyn B. Hunter, assistant professor; Diane Fornari and Nedra K. Lowe, instructor.

The registration fee is \$45 and must be paid in advance.

## Writing camp offers new classes

The Department of English offers creative writing, the Department of Theatre/Dance offers acting and the Department of Speech offers interviewing. But this summer for five days, some students will be able to choose from courses ranging from Radio Drama to Novel of the Week.

Youngsters age 9-11 and 12-14 will be able to participate in the Language Arts Camp, "Writes of Summer," according to Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, Marshall University professor of English professor and camp director. The camp will be from 9 a.m. until noon, July 18-22.

A \$50 enrollment fee permits students to enroll in three of the following classes: Radio Drama, Film Making, Puppet Theatre, Oral Interpretation, Poetry Workshop, Poe, Short Story, Autobiographical Writing and Novel of the Week.

Deutsch said the classes will be followed by guest speakers or field trips.

On the last day of camp, participants will present a program for their parents.

Additional information and registration forms may be obtained by calling the MU English department at 696-6600. The deadline for registration is July 10.



# OURS/YOURS A page of opinion

## Luck needed to fill vacancies

Luck.

That is what Marshall University needs in order to fill the numerous faculty vacancies with qualified persons before the fall semester begins.

At the last count, 10 faculty members had turned in their resignations to move on to bigger and better things -- translated, that means more \$\$\$\$\$. And who can blame them?

With the state of today's economy and the lack of pay raises in recent years, anyone who gets an opportunity for a higher-paying job would surely jump at the chance.

Four of the resignations have come from the Department of Computer and Information Sciences -- one of the fastest growing departments at Marshall. Those who left will double their salaries in business and industry.

Other resignations include one in the Department of Mathematics, two in the Department of English, one in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and two in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, one of whom is the director.

Although 10 resignations sounds like a lot, Provost Olen E. Jones, Jr. said the number is less than school officials expected because many faculty members had been looking for other jobs this school year.

The irony in the predicament of the Department of Computer and Information Sciences is that the student enrollment in that major is growing at an amazing rate. Majoring in computer science appears to be becoming more popular with students every year and if an estimate made in a recent article in The Herald-Dispatch by Dr. Robert W. Babb holds true, this year will be no exception.

Babb, chairman of the department and one of two computer science professors at present, estimated that 125 more freshman than last year will major in computer and information sciences this fall.

Studying computer science seems to be profitable but teaching it in the West Virginia school system has definite disadvantages.

A frightening repercussion to losing faculty because of a lack of money could mean losing students to other institutions with more stable programs such as computer science, for example. If Marshall starts to lose students because of the lack of teachers, it will mean a loss of money all the way around for the university.

The obvious key to getting and keeping qualified faculty is money, but how competitive can a school be when it has to offer less than half the money needed to attract the most qualified people in each field?

Tuesday morning, The Parthenon spoke to Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV and he said there was a good chance that the Legislature will appropriate money in its next session for higher education that is earmarked for salaries.

Along that same line is a recent statement by John W. Saunders, president of the West Virginia Board of Regents. He said that quality of education and better salaries for state colleges and universities are the top priorities as far as he is concerned.

These statements might be good for the ear and useful for inspiring hope but they are not helpful for those involved when checking out the situation in the wallet or pocketbook at the supermarket.

No matter how strong emotions run on the subject of salaries, one constructive thing that everyone can do is to wish Marshall luck in finding qualified persons to fill the vacant positions. Since money is not the big attraction here, it seems that other benefits should be emphasized such as the city of Huntington, good physical facilities, the willingness of students to learn and community support for the university.

We hope the benefits outweigh the disadvantages for those interested in the open positions. However, it is up to the Legislature to do something soon to help out the plight of higher education before the situation gets beyond repair.

## Dorm food no comparison to mom's cooking

By Rose Hutchinson

After a leisurely weekend of R & R at home, I returned Sunday evening to my cubicle sweet cubicle in Twin Towers West. Monday morning brought me face to face with the mortal enemy of the college student -- dorm food.

Having thoroughly enjoyed three days of Mom's homecooking, I wasn't quite ready to face the menu of gristle and fat (with a little bit of ham thrown in), mashed mush (representative of mashed potatoes), liquid jello and various other appetizers lurking in the Twin Towers Cafe. The title cafe comes from a bulletin board stating "Start your day the better way in Twin Towers Cafe."

It appears business at the Cafe is brisk despite the somewhat discouraging fare offered. According to Carol Copley, manager of Customs's Food Service, about 80 to 85 percent of the 130 students enrolled in the meal program are eating their meals in the cafeteria.

She also said that there is an average of about 185 people, including students participating in summer programs such as Upward Bound and orientation, eating meals.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the larger number of people eating during orientation is the apparent improvement in food when "outsiders" are invited to partake of the hearty nourishment. Last week, for example, quiche was served for the first time in Towers' history. One of the cooks said she didn't

know what it was.

Unfortunately, parents and future students are not getting a fair presentation of what the food is like on a more regular basis. Fish is served three times a week instead of other types of meat. These unsuspecting visitors do not know that small fact. Especially with the orientation tour guides emphasizing that the food is not prepared in honor of the crowds of parents and kids, but is what is normally served throughout the year.

But, having no tangible proof of the hoodwink other than my personal experience, I'll conclude only that I wish (on behalf of my stomach) orientation lasted all year instead of just during the summer months.

## Free time: A thing of the past for students

By Debra A. Jackson

Free time. The last time I had too much of that was last spring when I started looking for a job to keep from being bored. I ended up working through a summer term and two semesters that had me cancelling appointments so I could sleep. The only time I saw my roommates was right before bed. One moved out and two weeks passed before I even realized she was gone.

So, I quit working to have some time before summer school to bum around. That was a month ago. Whatever happened to the time between semesters vanished as quickly as my knowledge of the daily nutritional requirements for teenage boys that I had to know for a spring final.

Since summer school began, my schedule has approached that of a "normal" working adult, except for the fact that I come home each night with a stack of vocabulary words and a 10-pound Webster's Third New International Dictionary to look forward to. And last week's laundry, yesterday's dishes, four letters to answer, a resume to rewrite and the car needs washed. Not to mention what I'd like to be doing.

I suppose I should be counting my blessings before I'm subjected to the rotten rat race called reality, where I'll go out and find out what work really is. Then I'll come home exhausted to face choices like whether to clean up the living room or pay the bills. The work never really ends. But is a few hours of free time too much to ask? For now, I'll have to leave the question unanswered. I have to study.

### 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.

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# Bang!

## Celebrating the Fourth

### Baseball, hot dogs not in plans

By Joe Harris

Baseball, hot dogs and apple pie are not in most students' plans for the Fourth. With a variety of activities, from parties to visiting relatives, most Marshall University students are planning to celebrate their independence on this Fourth of July weekend.

In an informal survey this week, students and Marshall staff members gave these answers to the question, "What are you going to be doing this Fourth of July?"

"I'm going to the wave pool in Putnam County for a picnic with some friends and catch up on homework," Bill F. Leinweber, Wheeling senior, said.

Nancy P. Hindsley, Coordinator of the Marshall Artist series offered, "I will be home during the day and go over to a friend's house for a cookout at night."

Two Hamlin sophomores, Kent E. Ashworth and Daniel E. Miller had partying in mind saying they would "have a grain and dry ice party."

"Probably sleep after this microbiology examination," Dawanna E. Shaw, St.

Albans junior, said of her weekend plans.

"I'm going to camp out," Leslie L. Carter, Hinton freshman, said.

"I'm going to Virginia Beach and lay out," Terri J. Giles, Hinton freshman, said of her plans for the holiday break.

David N. Gilmore, Manager of Instructional Television, said, "I'm going to Ohio for my father's eighty-seventh birthday."

"My mother is coming home from my grandmother's and we are going to celebrate the Fourth of July at Clay County," Bryan Johnson, Huntington, said about

his weekend plans.

"I'll be home working," John R. Spradling, Marshall Grounds Foreman, commented.

"We're going to have a cookout and get together with friends," Rick B. Crowley, Clarksburg graduate student and Tammi E. Roberts, Huntington graduate student, said about their intentions for the Fourth.

Ross E. Johnson, Madison Junior, answered, "Go to our place at Summersville Lake to ski and ride boats."



William F. Leinweber  
Wheeling senior



David N. Gilmore  
Manager --  
Instructional TV



Nancy P. Hindsley  
Coordinator --  
Marshall Artists Series



Lenora Adkins  
Hamlin sophomore



John R. Spradling  
Grounds Foreman



Ross E. Johnson  
Madison junior



Terri J. Giles  
Hinton freshmen



Dawanna E. Shaw  
St. Albans junior

## Church Directory

## Advertisement

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 520 11th St. 525-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Pastor. 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-8 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: 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

**TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH** 20th St. and 8th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hopps, 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 8128 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. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8188.

**FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH** 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior 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. 525-6116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Jerry Wood, Doreas 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-8:30 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. Devotions 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 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH** 28th Street and Collie Ave. 522-1282. 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. 523-8478. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weigman-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:30 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. 522-1678. Dr. R. Jackson Hagg, 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 Bahais 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?



# 46 in Upward Bound program

By Kelly J. Messinger

For 46 high school students from Cabell, Mingo and Wayne counties summer is six weeks of serious vacationing on Marshall's sunny shores.

Upward Bound, a program to motivate youths aged 14 to 17 to complete post secondary school education is in its eleventh year at Marshall University. Sandra Cavendar, director of the program, said a variety of learning and life experiences help to "break down barriers which prevent the students from going on in school."

Those barriers may be needs for academic, cultural and social enrichment, she said. Two-thirds of the students who qualify for the program must meet a set family income criteria based upon the number of children in the household, expenses and total income. The other one-third of the students are in the "first generation category," Cavendar said. This means neither parent attended college and the family income may have missed the initial criteria by about \$100 to \$200, she said. In addition, all students must show academic promise.

"We look at standardized test scores," she said. "They (the scores) must show that the students are capable of college level work. Grades don't always tell us this. Often you may have students with top scores and below average grades."

Upward Bound is a full year program for the three-county area. Students in their high schools receive counseling and once a month attend an activity at Marshall. In the summer 50 students are eligible to spend six weeks on campus to attend classes designed to improve basic skills in math, science, communications and reading. Seminars in career counseling, studying and life problems are offered in addition to sports and recreational activities.

"Marshall gets these students used to college," Cavendar said. "We provide different learning experiences from high school. Forty to 60 percent of the kids who enter the program go on to post secondary education, and 80 percent of these attend Marshall. But we don't recruit for Marshall."

Cavendar was an Upward Bound student from 1966 to 1968. Students can repeat years in the program. More than 400 colleges and universities participate in the program nationwide.

"It's the most worthwhile thing I've ever done. I enjoy the contact with people."

**D.J. Williams**  
Upward Bound counselor

Overall, Upward Bound has had a positive impact, she said. Students learn to live with people from different cultural backgrounds. Some students may have gone to high school without being exposed to other minorities or people with different values, Cavendar said.

The program is paid for from federal funds. Each year a budget is submitted, and Marshall received a \$15,000 increase from last year, she said. The cost per student for an entire year is \$2,154.



Upward Bound students, Missy Waiters, (left) and Kathy Chapman, (right), work on self-analysis collages Tuesday evening.

The seven Marshall student counselors play large roles during the six weeks the youths stay on campus. D.J. Williams, Holland, Ohio, graduate student, is in his third year of working with the program.

"It's the most worthwhile thing I have ever done," he said. "I enjoy the contact with people. The kids know they can confide in you. It's important for them to know they can say what is on their minds. Most of the time they haven't had someone to talk to."

Sheldon Leace, a 17-year-old Huntington youth, is spending his second summer at Marshall with Upward Bound.

"I've learned a lot," he said. "If I had stayed at home I wouldn't have learned so much."

Sheldon said he now plans to attend aviation school.

Laura Elliott, another 17-year-old Huntington youth, said Upward Bound teaches responsibility and helps you plan a career.

"I love the program," she said. "I plan on going to Marshall to become a registered nurse."

Virginia Einfeldt, 17, from Fort Gay, said she has learn quite a bit about college and enjoys meeting new people.

"I used to be really shy," she said.

Virginia said last summer in the program she planned on being a lawyer. Now she said being an X-ray technician interests her.

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# Pay important to instructors

Gov. Rockefeller, Senator Robert Nelson speak out on education

By Debra A. Jackson

Salary increases. Provost Olen E. Jones said last week it was the key to retaining faculty. Board of Regents President John W. Saunders, promises to make it a priority. Department heads interviewed, and certainly the faculty forced to leave because of finances would agree that it is a topic of much discussion. In an interview Tuesday morning, the question was posed to Governor John D. Rockefeller IV.

Rockefeller agreed that money was an important part of keeping quality faculty in West Virginia, and said he thought the legislature would pass higher salaries for educators in the next session, which begins this fall.

Public employees in West Virginia have not had a pay raise for two years.

Senator Robert Nelson (D-Cabell), chairman of the

Senate finance committee, said he also thought salaries for public employees would be a priority next session.

He said that the legislature passed a bill last session that provided for a new student fee of at least \$15 per semester for in-state and at least \$50 per semester for out-of-state students. The fee will be distributed to full-time faculty members as a salary supplement on an equitable and merit basis.

The raise amounts to about \$310 per full-time faculty member, he said.

"Educators were the only group which got pay raises in this session," Nelson said.

"With respect to all public employees, it (pay raises) will probably be the number one priority in the next session," he said.

He estimated that, if passed, raises would be at least \$1,000 across-the-board for faculty, making \$10,000 and

under and a 10-12 percent increase for those making over \$10,000.

Percentages work against lower incomes and payments made across-the-board give upper incomes advantages, he said.

"Most (legislative) members want to do something. We can't go on like this, not making adjustments. Every time we skip a year, it's twice as hard to catch up. And we don't have a revenue base to pick up several million dollars," he said.

Public employees in West Virginia are in the lower 20 percentile of salaries in the United States.

"We keep losing ground. We need a hefty increase next year and we need to keep up, with a cost of living increase if nothing else."

"We'll have to find a way to come up with the funds," he said.

## Summer provides individual attention with Placement Center business slower

By Linda Cole Moffett

One of the benefits of visiting the Career Planning and Placement Center this summer is the opportunity for more personalized attention, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of the placement center.

Attendance at the workshops in the summer is slight compared with the rest of the year, Spencer said. It is a good time to come in since students often put off coming to the center until the start of the school year.

Spencer said September through early December and late January to mid-April are very busy times.

"Hopefully, students who are graduat-

ing during the first or second summer session have been in to see us already," he said. Students graduating in December should be coming to the center now.

"The more work they (students) do in school looking for a job," Spencer said, "the less time they'll spend unemployed after school."

Spencer said students should register at the placement center at the beginning of their senior year and go through the Credential File Seminar.

He said the seminar gives the students the total picture on how to use the center.

The most popular workshop is the Resume Seminar with more students signing up for it than the workshops on interviewing, he said.

The enrollment figures may indicate that students think they know more about interviewing than writing resumes, Spencer said. He said he is not sure that is true.

Students who will graduate in May should register in September at the center so they will have the whole year for job activity, Spencer said.

The job bulletin, listing a wide variety of jobs, is still printed every two weeks. Because of economic considerations, Spencer said, individual copies of the bulletins are not available but can be seen in the placement center.

Departments are sent copies of the employment bulletins, Spencer said. A student may receive them in the mail for a monthly fee of \$1.25.

## BOR requests athletic budget

By Joe Harris

An interim budget was reviewed by members of the Marshall University Athletic Committee two weeks ago in the Big Green Room.

According to Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, the Board of Regents has requested this budget, which was prepared in consultation with interim president Sam Clagg. The budget was submitted to the BOR June 1, 1983.

Snyder said the new budget will be strictly adhered to.

"Someone is really going to have to prove to me that they need to spend the money," he said.

"If a coach is on a recruiting trip and he runs out of money, he will have to thumb home," Clagg said.

The Herald-Dispatch had published a copy of the new budget; however Snyder said he had no idea where they obtained the copy.

"As it is a working document it cannot be released," he said.

Several of the committee members were angry at having to submit another budget and seemed to think their opinions had no significance with the BOR.

One member said, "We weren't asked, we were told to submit a budget."

Dr. James L. Taggart, professor of music, left the meeting saying he was "tired of wasting time."

However, Snyder assured the committee members their input was being taken into consideration.

The next meeting of the Athletic Committee will be July 15.

## Elderhostel offers school for elderly

By Debra A. Jackson

Summer school for most students is like taking medicine. It may taste bad going down, but sometimes it's necessary.

But for a few curious older folks, "summer school" is an enjoyable way to learn more about about the world in a relaxed, test-free campus environment.

Elderhostel, a national organization based in Boston, Mass., sponsors such programs each summer and Marshall University will be participating in June, according to Melanie G. Griffis, conference and facility manager and Elderhostel program coordinator.

"It's a good service and it's also a good program to involve the faculty and staff," Griffis said.

Seven Marshall faculty members will be teaching courses in the week-long program, which runs from registration on July 10 to brunch on July 16.

Courses will include lectures on the Allegheny Frontier, music of the Big Band Era, and a course called New Adventures in Self-Care, which includes programs on exercise and vitamin awareness, she said.

Extracurricular activities will include a quilting demonstration by an Appalachian craftman, square dancing, visits to the

Huntington Galleries, and a film on Appalachian values.

Participants must be 60 years of age or older or have spouses in this age group. The \$50 one-time fee includes all classes, extracurricular activities, and lunches for five days.

Area residents may commute. Out-of-town participants may stay on campus for a fee of \$180, which includes all meals.

Griffis said she was pleased with a program she attended last summer.

"They (participants) are really very eager to learn. I couldn't keep up!" she said.

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**STAR WARS**  
RETURN OF THE JEDI PG

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James Bond's  
all time action high.  
**OCTOPUSSY** PG

Daily  
2:00-4:45  
7:20-10:00

BURT REYNOLDS  
**Stroker Ace** PG

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7:30-9:30

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# Dept. chairman optimistic about recruiting

By Debra A. Jackson

Despite 12 faculty vacancies that need to be filled by the fall term, department heads are optimistic.

Although Dr. Robert Babb, chairman and instructor of the Computer and Information Sciences Department, has only one other instructor to teach this summer and only himself in the fall, he is hopeful.

"The provost has told me no classes will be canceled. I'm an optimist. We'll find instructors. They may not be as experienced as the one's we've had, but they'll be qualified," he said.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, chairman and instructor of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, which is losing three instructors, is also optimistic.

"I'm very hopeful. We may have difficulty finding replacements; we may have to go with part-time help for a while," he said, "But I don't anticipate that's what we'll have to do."

Four members of the computer science department resigned recently, leaving only Dr. Babb to teach for the summer, although Ed Dzierzak consented to stay for the first summer term.

Babb said he has several interviews lined up, as well as some leads on possible faculty members, but none have

signed any contracts.

He said the department has no plans to cancel any of the over 30 sections for the fall term.

"The only problem could be the 16 sections taught by the four full-time faculty. Possibly we could use some part-timers. There are a lot of data-processing people in the area," he said.

Luring qualified instructors to teach at about 40 percent of what they could be making in industry is difficult, but Babb is concentrating on people that are unhappy where they are.

"I'm looking for people in geographic areas they don't like. Trying to get people with roots in the Huntington,

Kentucky area; people that are sick and tired of the big city."

He is also concentrating on attracting people just out of military service.

He said the average national salary for instructors with doctoral degrees starts at \$30,000, compared to \$50,000 in industry.

Though others are leaving for monetary reasons, Babb said he has renewed his contract.

"Only one thing bothered me -- getting the same amount of dollars as last year," he said.

The chairman, who has been at Marshall for almost

two years, said he is staying partly for professional reasons.

"I'm not going to be the last one to leave it (the department) unstaffed. But I have to be realistic," Babb said. "If someone were to offer me that \$50,000, I would have to leave. But I'd have reservations."

Leaming, who will be leaving at the end of the summer for a new position in Georgia, is assisting some in the search for three replacements in the journalism school. He said he is hopeful the department will be fully staffed again by the fall term. He said he is not as concerned about losing accreditation for the news-editorial sequence as he is for the students if the openings aren't filled.

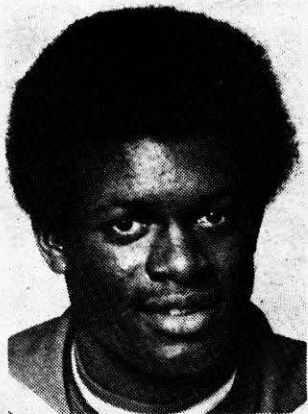
"I'm more worried about the disservice to students. If we can somehow handle that, accreditation will take care of itself."

He said the department is still planning to offer magazine courses this year, though the current instructor, Ralph J. Turner, has resigned.

Leaming said he hopes that the quality of the journalism department will attract instructors when the salaries will not.

"I'm only hoping that we have some good, solid programs. We've made some tremendous gains in the past 10 years. I'm hoping to attract people to see this," he said.

## Jones drafted



Charles Jones

Charles Jones, MU basketball's leading rebounder last season, has been picked by the New York Knicks in the ninth round of the NBA draft.

Jones, a 6-foot-8 center at Marshall, is interrupting his college career to accept the Knicks offer to play forward, according to MU Coach Rick Huckabay.

Jones is one of four players from West Virginia chosen in the first nine rounds of the draft. Two players from West Virginia University and one from West Virginia Tech has been selected.

WVU's Greg Jones has been drafted in the third round by Indiana, and Jones' teammate Russell Todd was chosen by Milwaukee in the sixth round.

Tech's Sedale Threatt was drafted in the sixth round by Philadelphia.

Charles Jones averaged 12 points and nine rebounds for the Herd last season. He also blocked 58 shots and earned all-Southern Conference honors. Jones' mother in hometown Stuart, Fla. said she was delighted for her son when he told her the news on the telephone.

"Great...just great," she said. "He was so excited...it seemed like a different person, his voice was so high."

Coach Huckabay said even though Jones is leaving college, he is probably making the right decision. He said Jones plans to return to Marshall to finish school when the time is right for him.

"He has this chance he's been hoping for and he has to take it now or let it go," Huckabay said. "I think he has his priorities in the right order."

## Rusche leaving Education post

Philip J. Rusche, College of Education dean, will be leaving Marshall University at the end of August for a position as dean of Education and Allied Professions at the University of Toledo, according to MU officials.

Rusche, who spent six years at Marshall, referred to the Toledo position as "generous" and "challenging" in a story in The Herald-Dispatch.

Charles J. Maynard, assistant dean, will be acting dean until a faculty search and screening committee chooses a replacement, according to C.T. Mitchell, director of University relations.

His new position in Toledo pays upwards of \$10,000 more than his present salary, plus benefits

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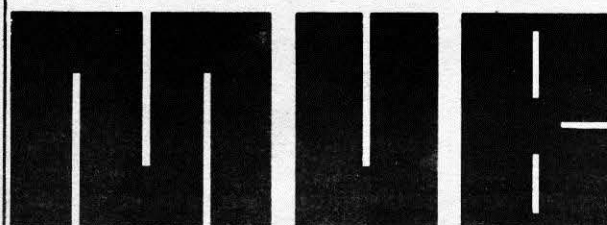
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Photo by Kevin Gergely

**Terri Sizemore, Barbourville High student, keeps rhythm during a session of the marching band percussion camp in Smith Music Hall.**

### Reading, writing and repair

## Band camp solidifies student skills

By Bobette Gillkerson

A marching band percussion camp for high school and junior high school students is taking place June 27-30 on campus.

The second annual camp features techniques in marching and playing of all instruments, reading music, writing parts and cadences, care and repair of instruments, and leadership and motivation. The camp is under the direction of Ben Miller, assistant professor of music.

"There are three main reasons for the camp," Miller said. "First, it takes the per-

cussion section longer to organize. Next, some people, as well as bands can't afford a percussion instructor. Finally, the camp is to improve the overall quality and performance of percussion students."

The camp attendance was 16 last year and is expected to double this year, according to Miller.

The registration fee of \$40 is used to pay staff, telephone calls and copying and mailing costs, Miller said.

The camp is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Smith Music Hall. Participants are asked to bring their own instruments and sticks.



Photo by Kevin Gergely

**Jeff Myers, percussion instructor at New Philadelphia High School, leads students during a seminar.**

## Calendar

### CAREER DECISION-MAKING

Prichard Hall  
Noon to 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, July 6

### CAREER PLANNING

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students  
Prichard Hall  
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
Thursday, July 7  
Pre-registration preferred

### FREE FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Riverside boat dock at 11th St. and Vets Blvd. downtown  
Kit McGinnis and Dixie Land Rhythm Kings opening band  
8 p.m.  
Monday, July 4

### MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSE

Harris Hall, Rm. 444  
5 p.m.  
July 8  
To enroll, call Dr. Allan Stern, 696-2380

### ENRIQUE GRAF

Smith Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, July 7  
Admission Free with MU ID

### Movie "BLOOD BATH"

Memorial Student Center Coffeehouse  
Shows at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
Thursday, July 7  
Admission free for students

### "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE"

Old Main Auditorium 8 p.m.  
Thursday thru Friday, July 7, 8, 9 Admission free with MU ID

### BIRKE ART GALLERY

Student Summer Show  
Paintings, ceramics, and graphics  
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

### Campus Christian Center Summer Hours

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday  
Beginning July 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



**Lisa Gasper, Charleston junior, and Linda Goldman, Dunbar junior, stop**

**to talk under a tree and out of the rain.**

Photo by Jeff Seager

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